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The North Carolina mountains are but a short distance away from ETSU which allows students to make skiing trips during the winter.

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Right: All the changes that took place during the year cannot be seen from this tranquil view from the east landing of Warf-Pickel Hall.

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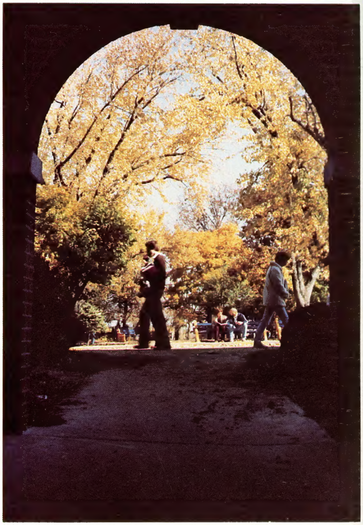

"Nothing in the world that is alive remains unchanging. All nature changes from day to day and minute to minute, only the dead stop growing and are quiescent. Fresh water runs on, and if you stop it, it becomes stagnant. So also is it with the life of man and the life of a nation."
-Jawaharlal Nehru

Permanence and change. Somehow, it seems odd to link two such different words together, but the permanence of change in life is something inevitable.

And change was here at ETSU.

From quarters to semesters, from President Arthur H. DeRosier to President Ronald E. Beller, from the College of Medicine to the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine, from high school to freshman to sophomore to junior to senior . . . change made itself known in all areas of the university community.

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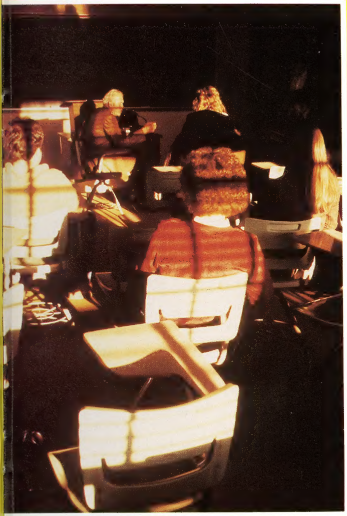
Top: The leaves turn to a golden hue as another school year begins. **Above:** A new sign purchased by the Student Government Association was erected in fall 1980.

Left: A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon heads for a touchdown while playing intramural football.

Left: Students walk along the mall on their way to classes.
Above: The steps of the library are a place to relax between classes.

Above: Three ETSU students take a break between classes. **Top Right:** Fall brings a blaze of color to the ETSU campus. **Right:** A frisbee exhibition by the national frisbee champion was one of the highlights of homecoming week.

Left: Workers were a common sight on campus this year as dorm rennovations steadily progressed. **Below:** Time Out. The benches on campus are a handy place to collapse after a hectic day. **Bottom Left:** This class like many others shows the decrease in enrollment during fall 1980.



Change manifests itself in many forms, but more often than not, it brings progress — and with progress, a sense of moving on toward the future.

ETSU did just that during 1980-81. It moved ahead making changes as it went along. It added a soccer team and wrestling to move on in its Southern Conference standing; it renovated several buildings including Carter Hall, the chiller plant, Cooper Hall and others, attempting to upgrade the quality of life at the university; and it changed over to semesters in an attempt to provide students with a better education.

"The world hates change, yet it is the only thing that has brought progress."
-Charles Franklin Kettering

Yes, the world does hate change and ETSU clamored a cry of injustice when reality sunk in and semesters were here. But the cry was soon muffled as students realized there wasn't much difference between semesters and the old quarter system; after all, once the conversion was made, there was nothing to it. Life still went on and so did the parties, the people and the process of education.

Life with a new president seemed to be alright. With him came many new administrators and administrative changes — a new athletic director, a new women's tennis coach, a new director of alumni affairs, a new dean for the College of Education and a new dean for the College of Medicine, to name a few.

Faces on campus changed as old faces moved into the world after graduation and new faces moved in to take their places after orientation. The cycle renewed itself, preparing once more to move on.

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"The wheel of change moves on, and those who were down go up and those who were up go down."
-Jawaharlal Nehru

Left: Look what the parrot brought in!

Above: The ETSU [illegible] department expanded as soccer was [illegible] as a sport this year.

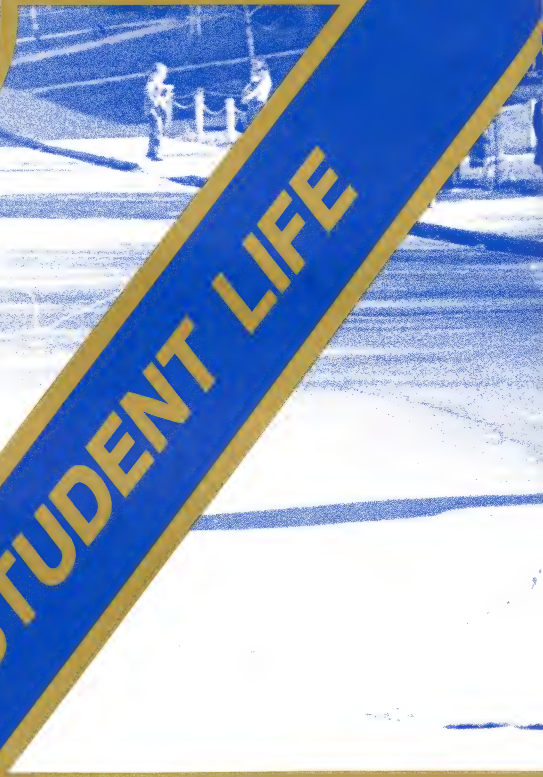
Above: It's a beautiful day as these Bucs fans make their way to [illegible] for a football game. **Opposite Page Top Left:** [illegible] came out en masse as the Bucs won the [illegible] game. **Opposite Page Far Left:** The bookstore provided a break from studies for ETSU students. **Left:** Fireworks light up the sky as ETSU cheerleaders kick off during the homecoming pep rally.

Moving on

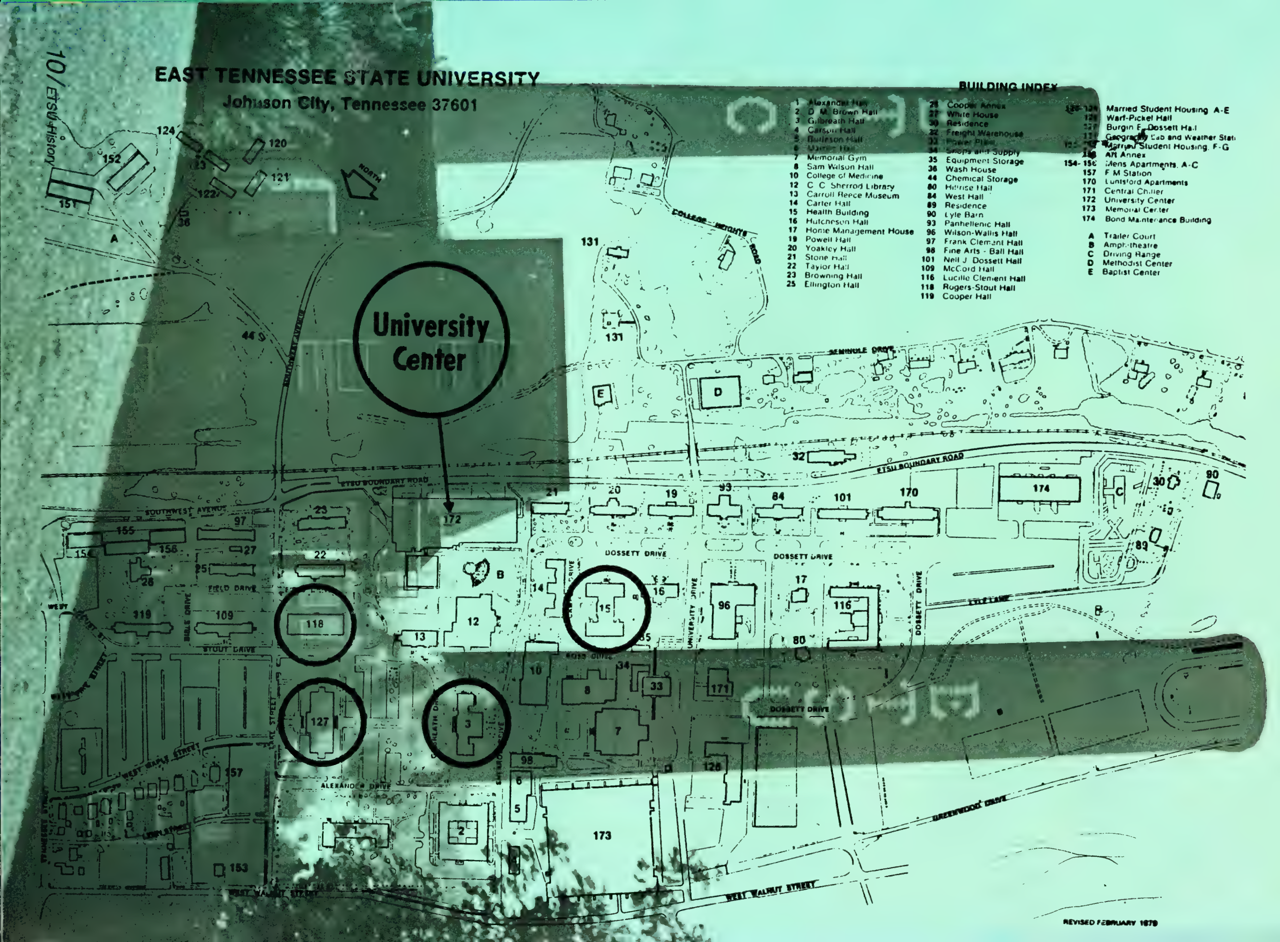
Left: Part of the renovations on campus this year took place in and around Carter Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus.

Student life continually changes at ETSU as new students enter the university and seniors graduate. Life at ETSU is as different as the students are. The changes they go through and how they adjust determine the future of the university; just as what the university offers changes the future of the students.

STUDENT LIFE



Above: The rush is on as students leave Rogers-Stout Hall for their next class.



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70 years, 6 presidents later . . .

ETSU-the way it was

It started out in 1911 with five buildings, 29 students, 22 faculty members and two programs of study.

Today it has more than 60 buildings, approximately 9,150 students, more than [illegible] full-time faculty members and five colleges.

In 70 years time, a total of six presidents have guided East Tennessee State University through its years of change from a normal school to a state teachers college to the university it is today. From the administrations of Presidents Gilbreath, Sherrod, Dossett, Culp, DeRosier to the current Beller administration, the university has grown in size, offerings and quality.

When the East Tennessee State Normal School was established in 1911, it was somewhat different than the university is today.

Tuition was free for both men and women and registration fees were $2 per quarter. Dormitory rent was $6 for women, with no dormitory [illegible] for men and meals ranged from $24 to $36 per quarter. Books ranged from approximately $2 to $3 per quarter.

Overall, a student could go [illegible] Tennessee State Normal School for [illegible] per quarter. In other words, [illegible] the maximum cost of a four-year education. In present times, $780 won't pay for the semester tuition and fees of the [illegible] nor will it pay for much of the [illegible] educational costs.

But tuition hasn't been the [illegible] ETSU. The university was the [illegible] to offer both a B.S. and a [illegible] in environmental health and it was also the first to have both these programs successfully accredited.

The university has expanded from a [illegible] acre tract of land donated for the establishment of a normal school in [illegible] by George L. Carter, past president of the [illegible] field Railroad, to a university with a [illegible] campus of several hundred acres [illegible] branch centers as well.

[illegible] at ETSU in 1911, [illegible]

Board of Regents makes rules

Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander heads a team of men and women who regulate funds to the state university and community college system of Tennessee.

Governor Alexander, chairman of the Board of Regents, along with Dr. Roy S. Nicks, chancellor, and other members, help to establish the guidelines and standards a variety of colleges follow.

Creating such guidelines as no alcohol on campus can be a tough decision in this day and age, but someone has to set limits.

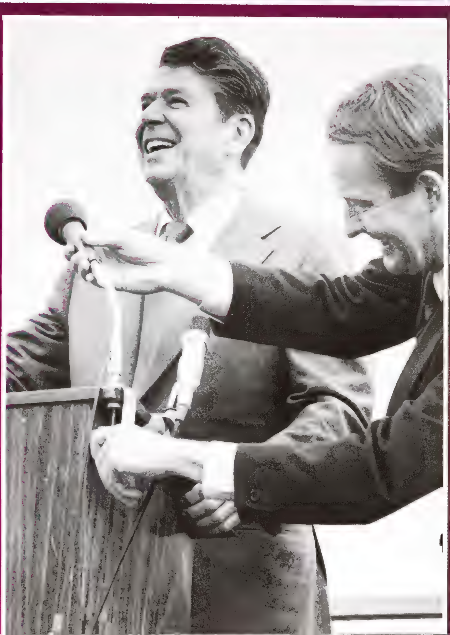
"I really don't know much about it, since I'm from Connecticut."
-Mark Thomas, Business Management

"I am from Virginia and I don't give a damn."
-Tim Thomas, Physical Education

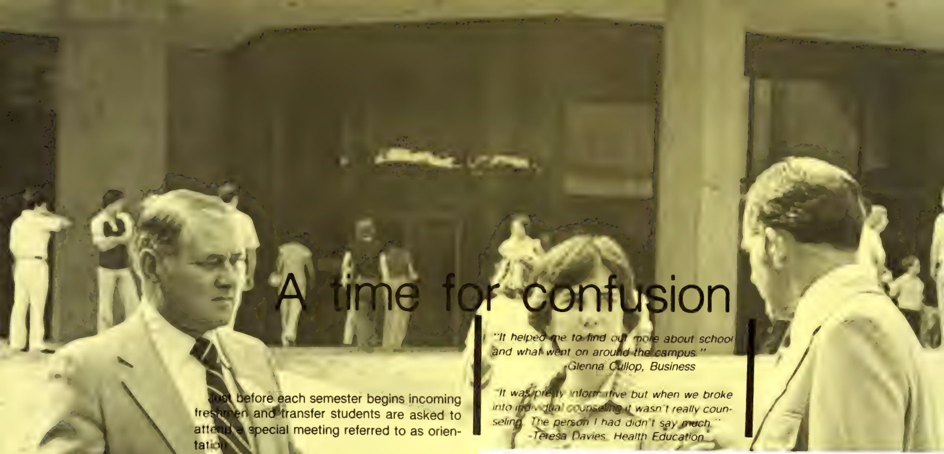
"I just know about Lamar Alexander, but I don't know what the function of the Board of Regents is. I'm just not familiar with them."
-Terri Metcalf, B.S. Nursing

"We like Alexander, but we're not familiar with the Board of Regents."
-Wanda Woods, Real Estate

Right: Tennessee governor Lamar Alexander introduces Presidential nominee, Ronald Reagan at a rally in Nashville.
Below: Lamar Alexander speaks at a meeting of the Board of Regents.



Top: The Board of Regents, headed by Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander and Chancellor Roy Nicks is the governing body of Tennessee state colleges. **Left:** Chancellor Roy Nicks and Lamar Alexander relax at a meeting of the board. **Above:** Board members listen intently to discussion.



A time for confusion

"It helped me to find out more about school and what went on around the campus."
-Glenna Cullop, Business

"It was pretty informative but when we broke into individual counseling it wasn't really counseling. The person I had didn't say much."
-Teresa Davies, Health Education

Just before each semester begins incoming freshmen and transfer students are asked to attend a special meeting referred to as orientation.

Orientation is designed to welcome new students to ETSU and lessen the shock of trying to find a place to fit in at the university.

Although the administrative personnel involved in Orientation try to give a complete picture of future days, there still seems to be a mass of confusion the first few weeks.

As one students said to another, "You don't know until you've tried it."

The day begins with a general assembly in the Culp Auditorium and ends with a question and answer period for the new arrivals.

And there are lots of questions. Questions, of course, that can only be answered with time and experience.

Right: Where did you say Gilbreath Hall was? **Below:** Parents and newcomers become familiarized with the student center.

ETSU students move in

U-haul-it, they-haul-it, we all-haul-it

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things here at ETSU are great. It took me hours to get all my stuff moved from the car to the dorm, and unpacking it all-well, that's another story.

It didn't seem like I had that many things packed, but somehow, after I made umteen trips to the car and up four flights of stairs (the elevator wasn't working), I changed my mind. Next year, I'm definitely going to pack lighter-either that or find a boyfriend with lots of muscle and willingness to cart box after box up the stairs and around corners.

The only box I really had trouble with was the crate that had all my albums in it. I know that must have weighed at least a ton!

Maybe I should have hired a professional moving company like Allied or Mayflower!! It seems like nobody does that though. Instead, it's a u-haul-it, station wagon-it, Datsun-it or Mustang-it proposition.

You know how it goes.

Hope everything is okay at home. As I said, I'm all moved in (boy do I dread moving this junk back out!) I've got to run to a hall meeting. Will write more later.

Susan

"It was so hard to sneak my boyfriend and my liquor to my room."
-Anonymous, Special Education

"Carrying my stereo up three flights of stairs and cleaning up my room before I could move in."
-Paula Bishop, Math

Left: Celeste Coxton begins the tedious process of moving in with a suitcase and book bag. **Below:** Jim Flanigan proves that refrigerators can be moved up several flights of stairs. **Bottom Right:** Two friends prepare for the long haul ahead.

A different kind of living . . .

Learning to live with others-dorm life

Dear Mom and Dad,

Once again-a letter from me. I've been here a few weeks now and things are going pretty well. It's wild here in the dorm-I don't see how anyone gets much studying done (I suppose that's what the library is for, though).

My roommate and I get along fine. (That's one big worry out of the way), but I feel sorry for this girl down the hall. Her roommate is always throwing wild parties while she's trying to study.

The neighbors on all four sides of me (up, down, left and right) seem to be okay. One of the girls upstairs tap dances at odd times during the night and one of the girls on the right plays the bass every hour on the hour. Other than that, things couldn't be quieter.

We've had a few hall meetings where the resident assistant (RA) got up and told us about everything-where to get keys, how to conduct ourselves during panty raids and not to walk across campus alone at night.

We have room checks every week and a hall supper coming up pretty soon. The funniest thing is this institution is known as quiet hours, when everyone on the hall is supposed to keep quiet enough for everyone else to study. Somehow, it's always noisiest during quiet hours.

The R.A. also said there'd be a pot luck dinner with one of the men's dorms in the near future. That might prove to be interesting!

It's funny how much you learn about yourself in a situation like this. In learning to live with all these other people, I feel I've learned about myself. (Gosh, I'm messy-how could you stand picking up after me?)

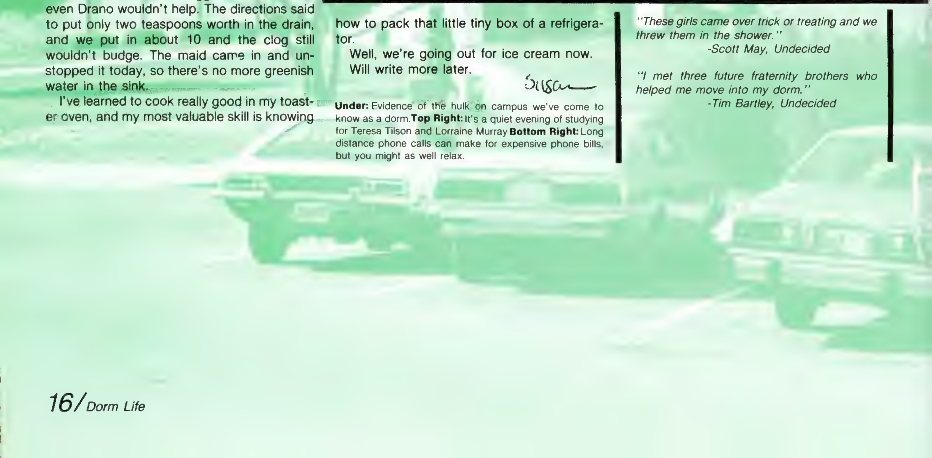
Some of the girls who have been here longer say I've got a lot more "to look forward to" this winter, like being too hot (the heat isn't well-regulated).

Our sink drain was clogged last week and even Drano wouldn't help. The directions said to put only two teaspoons worth in the drain, and we put in about 10 and the clog still wouldn't budge. The maid came in and unstopped it today, so there's no more greenish water in the sink.

I've learned to cook really good in my toaster oven, and my most valuable skill is knowing how to pack that little tiny box of a refrigerator.

Well, we're going out for ice cream now. Will write more later.

Susan



Under: Evidence of the hulk on campus we've come to know as a dorm. **Top Right:** It's a quiet evening of studying for Teresa Tilson and Lorraine Murray **Bottom Right:** Long distance phone calls can make for expensive phone bills, but you might as well relax.

"These girls came over trick or treating and we threw them in the shower."
-Scott May, Undecided

"I met three future fraternity brothers who helped me move into my dorm."
-Tim Bartley, Undecided

GIRL
WATCHER

Dear Mom and Dad,

It's been several months now since I last wrote you. I have some bad news.

I wrecked my car last Thursday night and lost a couple books. My bank account is down to 28 cents and I'm flunking science.

There are lots of cultural things going on around campus — like panty-raids and snowball fights. I've met a few new friends. Their names are Mary, Betty Jo, Cathy and Joanna.

Oh yes, before I forget, here's some good news — I got a "D" in history.

Write soon.

Sam

"Dorm life has its ups and downs, but you meet so many girls and you make so many close friendships."
-Cathy Langley, Dental Hygeine

"I like the basketball court under my window, because all the guys come and play ball down there."
-A'Lana Calfer, Mass Communications

"You never get any sleep."
-Terri Thomas, Dental Hygeine

Top Left: A man in Browning has the right idea. **Left:** Mom, I haven't had a chance to clean my room yet this semester. **Above:** Girl watching from a distance.

Family, school can be mixed

Taking care of a family is a lot of responsibility for anyone, but for one who works part-time and is a full-time student as well, the responsibility becomes even greater.

A little knowledge on how to juggle time is helpful. Let us introduce you to the Winstead family. They have accomplished this task quite well.

John is a chemistry major at ETSU and works part-time at the Boys' Club in Johnson City under the College Work Study Program.

His wife, Barrie, who said she was now devoted to motherhood with their infant son, Matthew, has a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice and an Associate's Degree in Law Enforcement. But, with the cost of a babysitter so high, and wanting to be close to her son while he's young, Barrie has chosen not to work.

Although, the Winsteads live in student housing, John must pay out-of-state tuition which makes their budget tight.

The Winstead family, just like all other families trying to accomplish the task of family and school, has learned to be patient, to run a household on a tight budget, how to juggle time and how to accomplish their goals.

> *"It's tough being a married student because the teachers expect you to have as much study time as students in the dorms."*
> *-Ken Curtiss, Art*

Underneath: The Winstead's smile while posing for a family shot. **Right:** John prepares to hand Matthew over to Barrie. **Middle:** Matthew enjoys his lunch in a relaxed atmosphere.

Work, work, work, is that all there is?

What do you do for extra income while going to college? Many students at ETSU find themselves in need of extra money or need help in financing their school fees.

They answer this need by becoming involved in the working class either acquiring a full or part-time job.

With the availability of on or off-campus jobs, students take advantage of the College Work Study Program offered at ETSU. Most jobs found through this program are right here on campus.

Although the jobs supply the extra needed income, students who work usually do have difficulty finding the extra time needed to study. But one way or another when the term comes to an end, the work does get done.

So whether students are slinging hash, tending bar or plugging away at a typewriter, it is helping to pay the bills and to get a college education.

Top Right: Eddie Shadeed fixes a hot dog for a waiting customer. **Above:** Working student Joe Valentine finds time to wait on a rather impatient customer.

"It takes a lot of self-discipline because you have to clear time for studying and when you want to go out, you can't. Studying comes first."
-Wanda Woods, Real Estate

"It's a sense of feeling independent. I just work on weekends, but I have my own money and don't have to depend on anyone."
-Skeeter Tate, Management

"My work is hard at certain times. I'm a resident assistant, but if you want to work you can judge for yourself as to when to study. It shows maturity."
-Tanya Osborne, Microbiology

I got places to go, people to see

Is there really any night life in Johnson City? Just ask the students at ETSU and they might tell you to go to Tu La Fe's, the Red Pig, or the Environmental Club (to mention a few) as the best places to go for drinking, dancing and meeting friends of the opposite sex.

As far as food, students might venture to say Sammy's Apex, Poor Richards Deli, T.C.s Pizza or a variety of other taste bud delighters.

Some students do complain that there is nothing to do, but they always seem to find a place to go.

Mall
Car Wash

Under: Johnson City-a night view. **Right:** The Shamrock, located on the corner of Walnut and Boone Street, is a stop sign for most students. **Below:** The Tu La Fe is a popular place among students for enjoying time spent with friends. **Far Right:** Another of those yummy TC's Pizzas is made to order!

"I don't really have much to say (about Johnson City night life). I guess it's all right."
-Greg Brainard, Undecided

"I don't think it's very interesting
-Tammy Collins, Social Work

Bottom Left: Sammy's Apex is another favorite of many ETSU students. **Middle:** The Red Pig is yet another eating establishment frequented by university students. **Bottom Right:** Sorority night at the E.I. Club is a busy time.

Night life . . .

> *"There's not much to do. There's only two or three places to go and that get boring after you've been here three or four years."*
> *-Chuck Gibson, Pre-Dentistry*
>
> *"I don't (go out that often) because I don't have a car. There's not that much to do as I thought there would be for a college town."*
> *-Kim Dyer, Mass Communications*
>
> *"Most of the time, I go to Bojangles and sometimes to the Tu La Fe."*
> *-Sandi Jackson, Nursing*

Under: Freedom Hall is a place many ETSU students find their way to for concerts by numerous top artists. This concert was by Molly Hatchet.

From classical to rock, it was here

Left: Todd & Lee were in much demand this year to play at coffee houses and the MDA Dance-a-thon kick-off banquet. Two ETSU students, Todd and Lee, captivated audiences with their guitar playing and harmonizing voice arrangements. **Below:** The U.S. Army Field Band provided a different sound to listen to. **Under:** Floyd Cramer, classical pianist, plays an arrangement.

From street dancing to jazz singers, classical piano to electrical guitars, and jugglers to ventriloquists, ETSU offered students a variety of special types of entertainment this year.

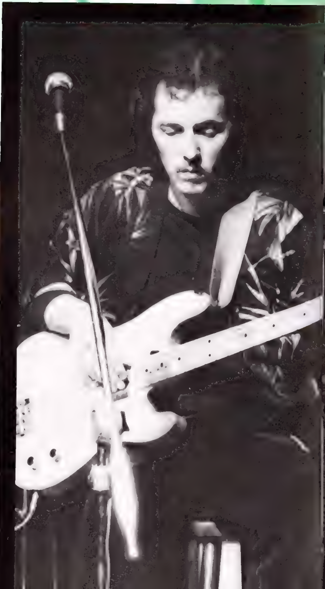
Weekly movies, coffee houses, choirs and the U.S. Army Field Band filled students' ears with a range of tones.

If one stayed on campus this year, he had the opportunity to take advantage of these inexpensive or free entertainment offerings.

Sororities, fraternities, student government and UCPC, to name just a few organizations, joined in to sponsor and support these events.

US ARMY
FIELD BAND

Campus entertainment . . .



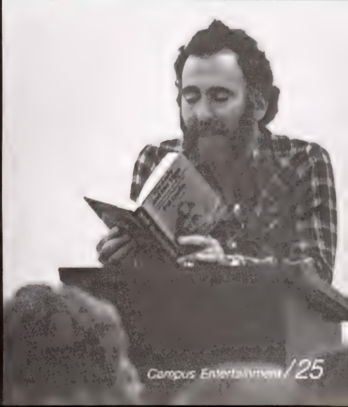
Far Left Bottom: Many students purchased tickets to movies sponsored by UCPC on a weekly basis. **Middle Left Bottom:** Electric guitars were used by several coffee house entertainers this year. **Below:** Tina Walker and Rebecca Tanton examine the album file in the music room while Odis Ellison changes a record. **Bottom Right:** Peter Beagle reads aloud from "The Lady and The Tiger" as part of the lecture series.

"Since I'm a commuter, I don't participate that much. I can't afford the gas."
-Randy Bombardier, Political Science

"I'm not going to come over here for what they offer."
-Ron Campbell, Mass Communications

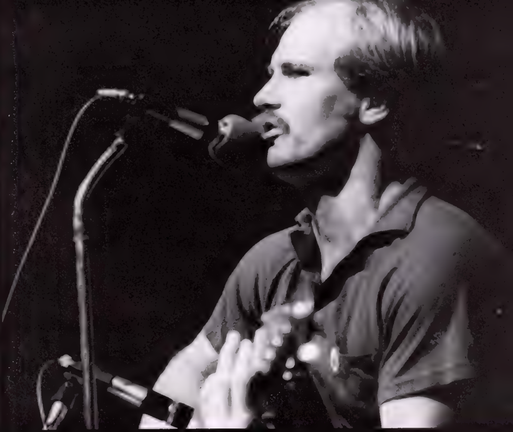
"I haven't participated that much because they don't offer that much. On the other hand, I wish they did, especially on the weekends."
-Bethy Mowry, Mass Communications

"I like the movies, but that's about all I go to."
-Dawn Spencer, Office Management



Campus entertainment . . .

Under: The ETSU Jazz Singers perform in the D.P. Culp Auditorium. **Top Left:** Maxie Patton works on a ceramic creation in the Arts and Crafts Center. **Middle Left:** UCPC sponsored several get-to-know-us receptions during the year. **Middle Right:** During homecoming, a juggling act like this one was present. **Far Right:** Another ETSU coffee house exhibits fine talent.



"The movies are good. I went to some of the things at the student center, but the movies are the best."
-Kathy Hickmand, Management

"I think the campus entertainment is pretty good, but I'd like to see better movies."
Karen Carr, Fashion Merchandising

"I like the coffee houses, especially when Todd & Lee play. The movies are pretty good, but I don't go to the speeches."
-Cliff Hoy, Broadcasting

"The movies are pretty good and that's about all I go to."
-Dan Tzivanis, Physical Education

ETSU Theatre presents . . .

Left: Performers in "Doctors Dilemma" rehearse for opening night. **Bottom Left:** Two main characters in Bernard Shaw's "Doctor's Dilemma" gave the show a sparkle.

The ETSU theatre, under the department of speech and theatre, combines academic studies and practical production experience to provide a well-rounded education in all phases of theatre arts for students.

Courses offered in theatre are acting, directing, design, oral interpretation, theatre history, play writing, and production in all areas of technical theatre.

All university students are welcome to participate in any part of the productions. Interested students may submit lists of play suggestions to members of the department for evaluation and consideration for the next year's season.

One of the ETSU theatre's productions this year was "The Doctor's Dilemma" written by George Bernard Shaw and directed and designed by Harold J. Hunter, with the cast consisting of Carl Mallory as Redpenny; Lisa Dockery as Emmy; John Hardy as Sir Colenso Ridgeon; J.J. Birmingham as Mr. Looney Schutzmacher; Richard Miles as Sir Patrick Cullen; Scott Hubbard as Mr. Cutler Walpole; Dennis Elkins as Sir Ralph Bloomfield Bonnington; Anthony C. Pocheas, Dr. Blenkinsop; Darla K. Ellerson as Mrs. Jennifer Dubedat; James D. Hutchens as Louis Dubedat; Sara Showman as Minnie Tinwell; Anthony Roberts as the "Cardinal"; Greg McPeak as the newspaper man; and Mike Adkins as the secretary.

Shaw presents us with one member of a profession which has become centered around his own abilities and power, and who attempts to use that power and ability for personal gratification. Through Shaw's play we are reminded of how easy it becomes to take ourselves too seriously and to follow our misdirected egos.

As comment on the medical profession and humanity, the play is pointed but not caustic, and sparkles with the Shavian wit.

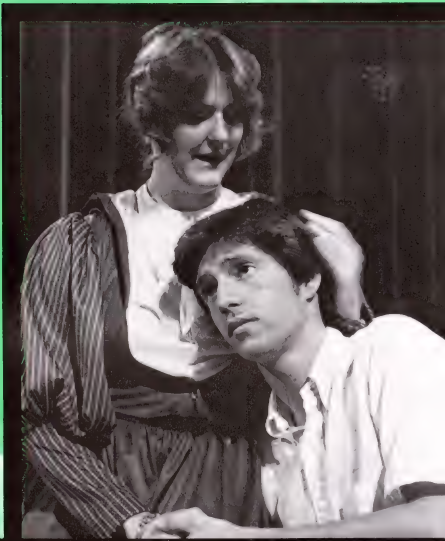
The second production of ETSU theatre was "The House of Bernarda Alba," written by Federico Garcia Lorca and directed by Harold Frank. The cast consisted of Jeanie Gray as Bernarda; Della M. May as Maria Josefa, Andrea G. Richey as Angustias; Sarah Elaine Havely as Magdalena; Lisa A. Dockery as Amelia; Cynthia J. Smith as Martirio; Donna J. Crawford as Adela; Jane R. Bass as Reveia;

"I don't know anything about it."
— Debbie Ausmus, English

"They need to have more plays that people know about or they need to add to the ones they put on."
— Cheryl Lewis, Mass Communications

"I've enjoyed most of their productions."
— Ken Smith, Environmental Health

Below: Participants in "The Doctor's Dilemma" soothe each other during a performance. **Bottom:** One performer checks the pulse of another to make sure he only fainted.



ETSU Theatre presents more . . .

Darla K. Ellerson as La Ponica; Norma J. Dockery as Prudencia; Kim Goodman as a beggar; and Lisa Yelton, Sheila A. Ledford, Patti Moss, Johnna Cook and Lorri Greene as woman-in-mourning.

The yearly "One-Act-Play Festival" which is held each spring quarter entailed a series of one-act plays performed under the direction of students. These plays were chosen by the student directors approximately two quarters before the festival.

This year's one-act plays consisted of "The Lesson," by Eugene Ionesco and director by George Baily; "Hot Lemonaide," directed by Sam Wheelock; "The Tale that Wagged the Dog," directed by Cintra Weeks; and "Waiting for Lefty," directed by John Hardy.

Rehearsals for all productions lasted from 4-6 weeks. Hard work and organization combined with talent and training to provide entertainment for the student body and area residents throughout the year.

Top: Bernarda Alba, daughters and other friends pause for effect. **Bottom:** Two women in "the House of Bernarda Alba" discuss each other's problems.

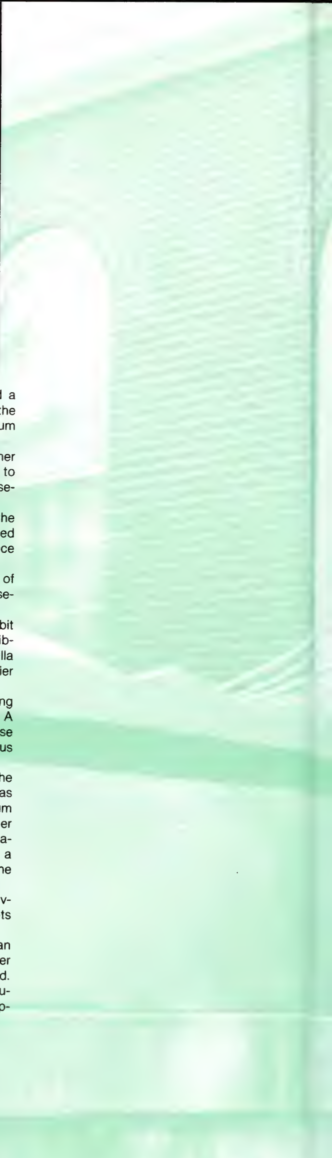
"It's the best little obscure theater in the east."
— Glenda Rinder, Mass Communications

"I went to one and left in the middle of it."

— Bob Garlington, Marketing

"For what they have to work with, I think they do a real good job."
— Tom Smith, Mass Communications

Top: Rehearsals for "The House of Bernarda Alba" took several weeks, but the results were good. **Bottom:** One participant cries, while others look on scornfully.



Under: 'Sky Mirror Landscape' represents a cloud (male) with rain (sperm) falling on the mountains (mother earth), according to sculptor Ron Bennett. **Top:** Antique furniture, ornate with sculpting, is one of the many things found in the Reece Museum. **Middle:** Two students try to decide "what is it" while examining (not too closely) one of the museum's many offerings.

> *"Reece Museum? What's that? I haven't even had a chance to go in it."*
> *-Sandy Evans, Interior Decorating*
>
> *"I've never been over there. This is my second year and I just haven't had time. I've always wanted to go and I think I'll go for the Christmas tree display."*
> *-Angie Powell, Special/Elementary Ed.*

Art shows, music, recitals, lectures and a variety of short courses are just a few of the things visitors to the B. Carroll Reece Museum can enjoy throughout the year.

Named in honor of B. Carroll Reece, former Congressman from Johnson City from 1921 to 1931 and again from 1933 to 1947, the museum is located behind the Sherrod Library.

Originally, the museum was located on the third floor of the library and was established thanks to monetary donations from the Reece family to build the museum.

Enjoying an annual average attendance of 30,000, the Reece Museum is the only museum within a 69-mile radius.

The museum is made up of six exhibit rooms, three of which hold permanent exhibits. They are the Music Room, the Brazilla Reece Room and the Tennessee Frontier Room.

The other three rooms are used for visiting exhibits which rotate on a monthly basis. A variety of art forms are represented in these rooms from paintings to sculptures to various collections.

"Sky Mirror Landscape," the name of the sculpture located in front of the museum, was built by The Friends of the Reece Museum which commissioned Ron Bennett, a former ETSU art student, to sculpt a work representative of this area. His sculpture represents a cloud (male) with rain (sperm) falling on the mountains (mother earth).

An annual scholarship of $2,000 is also given by the museum to outstanding art students in the area.

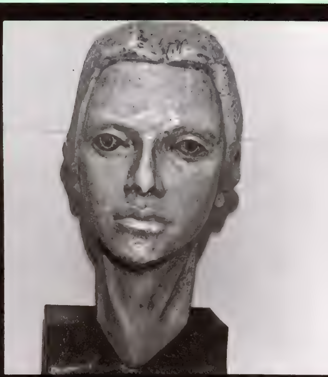
In addition to art works at the museum, an annual Christmas Tree exhibition in December and the Docents program in March are held. The Docents program is sponsored by the Junior Service League and is a series of art appreciation lectures.

30,000 attend yearly

Reece Museum adds culture to university

> *"To tell you the truth, I've never been in it."*
> *-Bill Brown, Business Transportation*
>
> *"I was in it once with an English class and thought it was nice and interesting."*
> *-Anonymous, Microbiology*

Middle Left: Different types of sculptures are found in Reece Museum, one pictured here and another **Below. Bottom:** Three students examine old phonographs and musical instruments found in the music room of the museum.



Booking it, socializing, studying

Sherrod Library offers many possibilities

With over 580,000 volumes of books and 3,111 subscriptions to periodicals, the C.C. Sherrod Library contains the resources necessary to support ETSU's programs of study and research.

Named in honor of Dr. Charles C. Sherrod, president of the university from 1925 to 1949, the library houses an auditorium, a map room, the university archives, 326,203 microfilms and a large collection of federal documents.

Located on the first floor of the library is the College of Medicine Library, and on the fourth floor is a law library.

The library's audio-visual resources are in the Instructional Materials Center which is located on the second floor of Warf-Pickel Hall. It contains films, filmstrips, discs, and tape recorders. It also contains cassette tapes, pamphlets and adopted textbooks for the state of Tennessee, courses of study and curriculum materials.

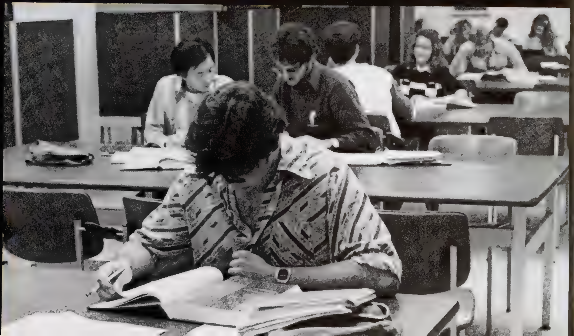
The library's open stack arrangement makes books more easily accessible. Presently, the library is changing over from the Dewey-Decimal system to the Library of Congress system, which librarians say is a more efficient cataloging system.

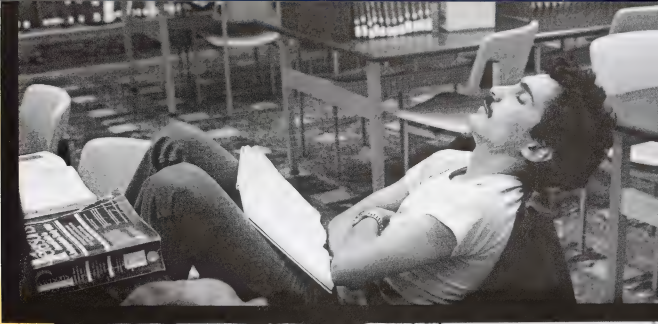
The Library of Congress system enables students to locate books more quickly and allows librarians to file the books rapidly since each book comes cataloged.

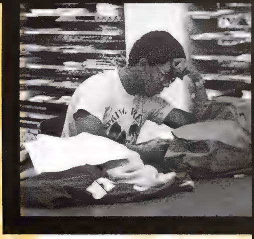
The library also offers a systems service to search for thesis and research material on a specific subject for a minimal fee. This service is available for all students and faculty.

> *"I don't go there often, I live in a fairly quiet dorm and study there. I can't study at the library, it's too much like a social center."*
> *-Diana Stotser, Dental Hygeine*
>
> *"I think their help could be a lot better. The staff needs to be improved."*
> *-Cindy Duncan, Mass Communications*

Under: Sherrod Library — home of heat, socializing and studying. **Right:** ETSU student studies in relative comfort — no shoes and with a diet Pepsi. **Bottom:** Eddie Hensley travels through some rather thick books while students in the background do the same.







Top right: Studying students aren't the only kind of students to be found in the library and this snoozer is evidence of that. **Above:** Carlyle Bruce spends a rare moment studying. **Right:** Scanning the stacks, this ETSU coed appears to have found what she is looking for.

"I can't find anything I need to find. They need a central filing system. They are so disorganized in changing over to the Library of Congress system."
-John Dugger, Political Science

"It's so hot in there, but I have to study there two or three nights a week."
-Diane Curry, Accounting

"It's not the quietest place to go. You can't study there because you end up socializing."
-Jackie Honpton, Office Management

The Archives abound with untold knowledge

"I think its an effective way to preserve the culture of this region."
-Kathie Hicks, Political Science/Sociology

"What Archives, you mean it's in the library?"
-Susan Hartman, History

"You mean the Appalachian Archives? All I know about it is it's preserving Appalachia."
-Lisa Sanders, Mass Communications

Top: Students view slides from the Archives, which is located in the basement of the Sherrod Library. **Middle:** Getting pictures ready for slide presentations is one of the many jobs to be done.

Whenever alone and looking for something to do, a person can go the Archives of Appalachia.

When thinking of archives, one often thinks of dark, damp, moldy, smelly caves but not on the ETSU campus. Being in the Sherrod library, nothing could be damp or moldy; dark and smelly, well, maybe. Everything is well kept and completely dry.

The archives disclose the history of the area and anyone can see this region's colorful history unfold before his eyes in magazines, books, films, filmstrips and numerous photographs. The archives abound with untold knowledge.

The people working in the archives are willing to help with any problem that arises in finding information. Information ranging from how to churn buttermilk to how to build a cabin can be found there along with ideas on life, both old and new.
information available to students.

The archives are utilized by many ranging from local high school students and beyond.

Letters from home-sweet-home or anywhere else

Probably one of the most important parts of an ETSU students's day is that daily trek to the post office to see who cared enough to write and who didn't.

The amount of cards, letters, packages, magazines and newspapers coming in and going out of ETSU on an average day is phenomenal.

But seven people is what it takes to handle the job. Under the direction of Scotty Snyder are Manola Gentry, manager; and Mary Farthing, Sherman McCartt, Hannelore Spangler and Hazel Wilson, clerks. Floyd Snyder is the mail carrier.

Presently located in the student center, the post office has held many locations on campus, from the College of Medicine building (formerly the university center) to Gilbreath Hall to where it found its present resting place.

Window hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

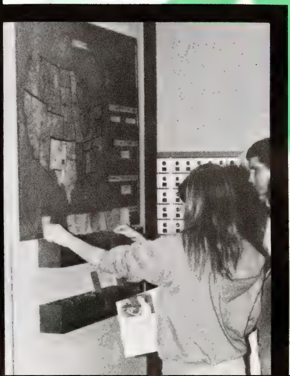
Among the changes found in the post office this year was a new zip code. With the new zip code, 37614, mail is sent directly to the school and bypasses the Johnson City Post Office. The new zip code provided students with faster mail service year round.

"I think I need more mail. because I don't get any. I'm from New Jersey and I think people forgot where I am."
-Kathy Bigelow, Nursing

"I think they do a good job at getting mail out on time. The staff is very pleasant and they always have a smile for you."
-Donna Warlock, Management

"I think the post office does a pretty good job for all the mail that goes out to all the students. The staff is pleasant even though they have other work to do besides give out stamps."
-Jim Raines, Pre-Pharmacy

Middle Left: The box. **Bottom Left:** Everyone enjoys getting mail from home and friends as Kathy Gouge shows. **Below:** "Let's share a ride" is becoming very popular these days.

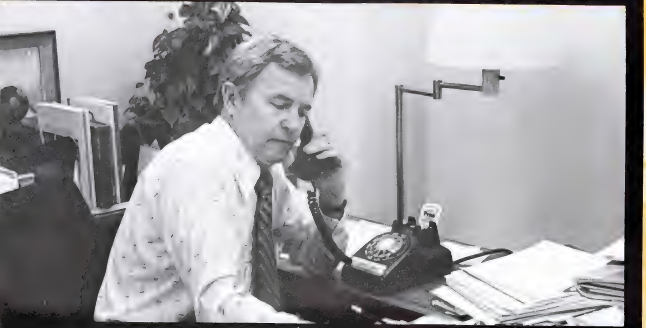


USED BOOK
BUY BACK

Need something?

Bookstore offers

Under: Books, books and more books. **Left:** Students often take advantage of the Book Buy-Back service. **Below:** Fred Masters takes care of business for the book store. **Bottom Left:** Oh yes, can I please have a receipt.



CANDY
Specials

"I think its real nice. It's got a lot of things in it besides books. I go there because they've got most of what I need."
-Cathy Ford, Art

"I think the bookstore is efficient in the sense that it supplies the needed books to the students, but concerning the Greek corner, I feel they should have a bigger supply of goods."
-Tom Mills, Accounting

"I'm not satisfied with it as far as prices because we're poor college students and can't afford outrageous prices. I think we should get a discount of some sort."
-Kami Martino, Undecided

"As far as campus bookstores go, it's the same as any other. I've been here two years and I have no complaints."
-Sally Sams, Dental Hygeine

"I guess it's all right, I haven't thought much about it. I don't feel like I've been ripped off or treated unfair."
-Tracy Metcalf, Medical Technology

"I don't go up there except to buy my books and return them. The employees are nice."
-Janice Dicks, Undecided

wide selection of goods

If you're in the market for textbooks, magazines, records, greeting cards or college novelties, the university bookstore is the place to go.

For many students attending the university, the bookstore, located on the second level of the student center, is the only shopping area they have. That and the Mini Market, located around the corner.

In addition, to carrying the items mentioned above, the bookstore also has a wide selection of general reading material, cosmetics, gifts, a full range of school supplies and specialized material for individual course offerings.

A self-supporting enterprise, the bookstore is not subsidized by the state of Tennessee. Its stock is purchased from college-oriented manufacturers and is either priced by the manufacturer or the bookstore uses retail prices suggested by the manufacturer.

Expenses for the bookstore include operational costs and staff salaries. Any profit made is put in the general operating fund at the university which is used for campus improvement, student activities and scholarships.

Other services offered by the bookstore include a book buy-back and ordering of college class rings.

Top Left: Now, I need a card for that special person. **Left:** The magazine rack is always a good place to find People, Time, Newsweek, Car and Driver, Seventeen and Cosmopolitan. **Above:** Clothes, clothes and more clothes, but not my size.

Homecoming: Going for the

ETSU went for the gold in 1980 but didn't quite capture the whole pot, losing its Homecoming game to Furman.

But, in spirit, the university wasn't lacking as it went about a week of fun and games and various other forms of entertainment to make Homecoming week different than all the others.

Banners and signs urging the Bucs to victory; skits denoting the inevitable Buc win; competition to elect a Homecoming queen; a Homecoming concert by "The Amazing Rhythm Aces" and Don King; activities day; and a parade comprised only some of the events occurring that week in October when spirits were high.

Top: Sorry, all we have is the mirror, not the beer. Activities day during homecoming week found mirrors being auctioned off in front of the student center. **Above:** The tug-o-war competition between the dorms and the Greeks found these guys lined up and ready to go.

gold in the 80's . . .

"I didn't really feel a whole lot of enthusiasm about homecoming. It didn't really feel like a homcoming to me."
-Susan Williams, Computer Science

"It was pretty good. I liked the fireworks and activities. I only stayed until halftime at the football game because I hate football, but I enjoyed the street dancing."
-Renee Lonati, Criminal Justice

"It was all right I guess. I was on the field playing so I didn't get to see much, but I did like Activities Day outside the center."
-Johnny Ramsey, Undecided

Top Left: "The Amazing Rhythm Aces" were the featured performers at the homecoming concert. **Above:** The ARA picnic during homecoming week provided plenty of food and entertainment for students. **Left:** ETSU majorettes pose with the school's new mascot which was introduced at the homecoming game. **Above Left:** Homecoming Queen Stephanie Cornett and her escort smile for the camera.

Homecoming gold (cont.)

There are very few times on this campus when all students appear to be truly together; yet Homecoming is one time when the atmosphere is a little different than it is at others.

Alumni come back to visit ther alma mater with a somewhat detatched manner, while freshman, sophomore, junior, senior and graduate students not only view the festivities, but actively take part in a unified spirit.

The theme this year was "going for the gold in the 80s" and although ETSU didn't capture all of it, it did get a good portion of it.

Top: Five ETSU coeds pose for a before-the-voting picture. **Middle:** Stephanie Cornett is crowned homecoming queen by Dr. Ronald Beller while her escort looks on.

"I didn't go to it. I teach piano Saturdays and at that time I was commuting back and forth so I just couldn't attend."
-Elaine Triplett, Music

"I thought it was pretty good this year; better than it's ever been. More people participated."
-Malinda Nicely, Art

Above: ETSU majorette Lori Failor marches to the sound of the music. **Left:** The new ETSU parrot mascot clowns around with Bucky the Pirate at the homecoming game.

Homecoming gold (cont.)

> *"I work and live in Kingsport so I didn't go. I found out about it because of the Buc Pirate on the administration building."*
> *-Stan Smith, Accounting*
>
> *"I went to part of the game, but I just didn't get into the rest of it."*
> *-Renee Campbell, Education*

Bottom Left: I've got a balloon, you've got a balloon, we've all got a balloon. **Bottom Right:** A pie in the eye for Lisa Sanders, a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, on activities day during homecoming.

Left: Beautiful weather held out for ETSU's Intramural Cross Country race, co-sponsored by Perrier. **Bottom Left:** "Sorry we can only give you the mirror, not a case of Busch." **Bottom Right:** "Ooh yummy, cotton candy. It's fattening, but ooh so good."

Homecoming gold (cont.)

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Buddy charged in death

"I didn't go because I really had no interest in any of it."

-Steve Coome, Mass Communications

"I knew it was going on and I got my first homecoming mum, but I didn't go to the festivities."

-Sue Trent, Medicine

"It was pretty good. I liked the party Saturday night best and getting beat by Furman in the game."

-David Bennett, Transportation.

Opposite Page Left: Karen Parham gets smashed with a cream pie in the face by Kim Dyer. **Top Middle:** ETSU cheerleaders watch fireworks during homecoming festivities. **Bottom Middle:** Fireworks were an added plus to homecoming this year. **Left:** Fireworks and Bucky the Pirate were all part of homecoming. **Below:** Willie Tyler and Lester entertain students during homecoming.

A "moment in time" comes true

The theme for the 14th annual Miss ETSU pageant was "This Moment in Time."

Robin Snapp, a 21-year-old marketing major from Limestone, Tenn. achieved her own moment in time Nov. 7 when she became successor to Sandra Morefield and was crowned Miss ETSU 1981.

Snapp who is a pledge to Phi Mu Sorority, attended the Conservatory of Music in Cincinatti where she received several honors in music. She also studied dance and theater.

For her talent competition Snapp wrote and sang "Smile Medley."

From here Snapp will go on to represent the university at the Miss Tennessee pageant which could possible lead to the Miss America Beauty pageant.

Kelly Surber, 18, a freshman from Bluefield, Va. and former Dogwood Festival Queen, was first runner up. Surber tap danced to "Yankee Doodle Dandy" for the talent competition.

Second runner-up went to Kelly Shipley, a junior from Johnson City, who did a baton routine to the music of "Disco Heat" for her talent competition. Shipley was first runner-up and talent winner in the Miss Johnson City pageant, and has held the titles of World's and Dixie's Most Beautiful Majorette.

A vote from the other nine contestants won Lisa Roark, a junior from Oneida, Tenn., Miss Congeniality. Roark is a former Miss Scott County Fairest of the Fair and for her talent sang, "What I Did for Love."

Other contestants in the pageant included, Racheal Garland, Leslie Griffith, Leigh Smith, Jodi Sluss, DeLores Story and Serena Bookout.

The ETSU Jazz Singers provided entertainment for the pageant and Linda Moore, Miss Tennessee 1978, was Mistress of Ceremonies.

Sarah Ann Leonard, Miss Tennessee 1980, sang the theme "This Moment in Time" for the pageant, along with "Tomorrow" and "For Once in My Life."

"I've never really thought about it. It's fine for some girls, I guess."
-Debbie Haas, Criminal Justice

"I think it's a great idea. It gives a lot of pretty girls on campus a chance to get some recognition."
-Stan Warden, Undecided

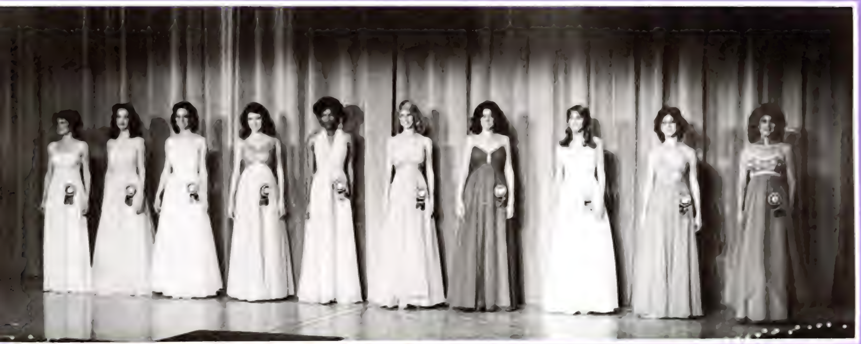
"Well, I thought this year was an excellent production. I felt the talent was very professional and I think pageants can benefit these women in many ways."
-Karen Karr, Fashion Merchandising

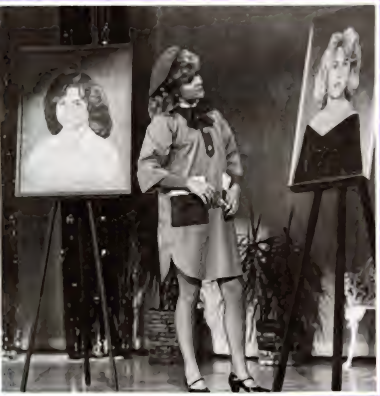
Above: Kelly Shipley demonstrates her flexibility with two batons.

Above: Robin Snapp does her composition, "Smile Medley" during the talent portion of Miss ETSU.

Left: Kelly Shipley, second runner-up; Robin Snapp, Miss ETSU 1981; and Kelly Surber, first runner-up, begin to unwind after the contest.

Below: Serena Bookout, Rachel Garland, Leigh Ann Smith, Leslie Griffith, Delores Story, Kelly Shipley, Lisa Roark, Jodi Sluss, Robin Snapp and Kelly Surber await the judge's decision.





Above: The ETSU Jazz Singers provided entertainment for the pageant. **Left:** Kelly Surber shows the audience both of her talents-tap dancing and painting.

Learn Dental Hygiene at the Dental Clinic . . .

If you're in need of having your teeth cleaned or X-rayed, how about stopping in at the Dental Clinic?

Under the direction of Dean John P. Lamb, the clinic is dedicated to the advanced training of professionals to work in dental hygiene.

This year, sponsored by the American Dental Association, was the third annual open house for Children's Dental Health Month.

Ann Hutcherson, coordinator for the Children's Dental Health Month, said this was the first year it was an entire month as it is usually just a week.

Johnson City Major John G. Love was on hand for a ribbon cutting ceremony to officially dedicate the project.

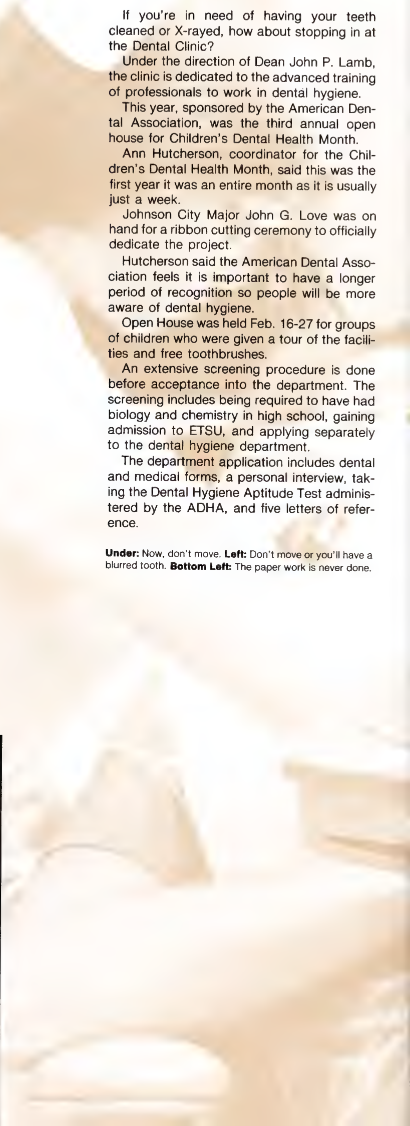
Hutcherson said the American Dental Association feels it is important to have a longer period of recognition so people will be more aware of dental hygiene.

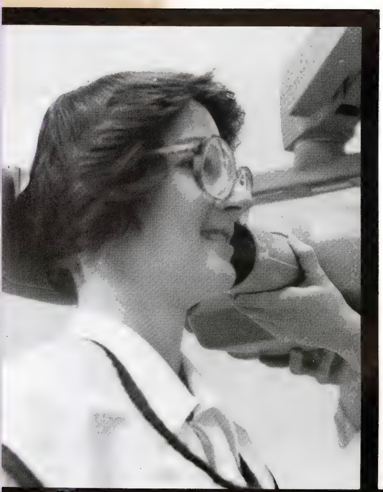
Open House was held Feb. 16-27 for groups of children who were given a tour of the facilities and free toothbrushes.

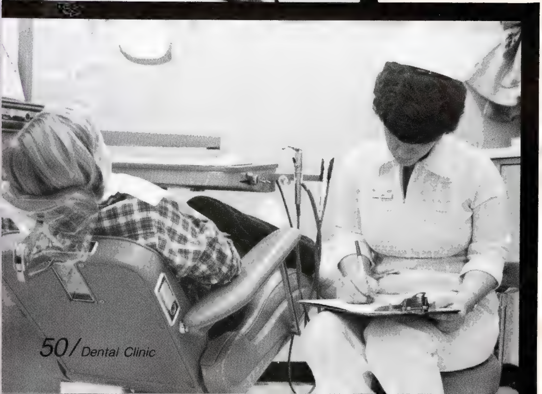
An extensive screening procedure is done before acceptance into the department. The screening includes being required to have had biology and chemistry in high school, gaining admission to ETSU, and applying separately to the dental hygiene department.

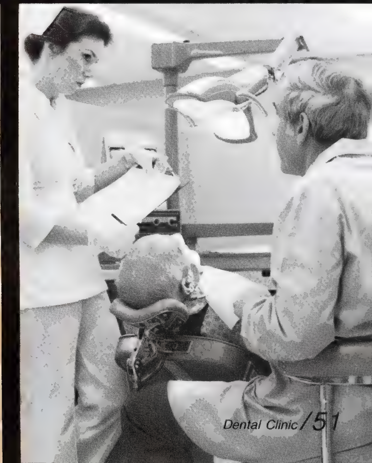
The department application includes dental and medical forms, a personal interview, taking the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test administered by the ADHA, and five letters of reference.

Under: Now, don't move. **Left:** Don't move or you'll have a blurred tooth. **Bottom Left:** The paper work is never done.





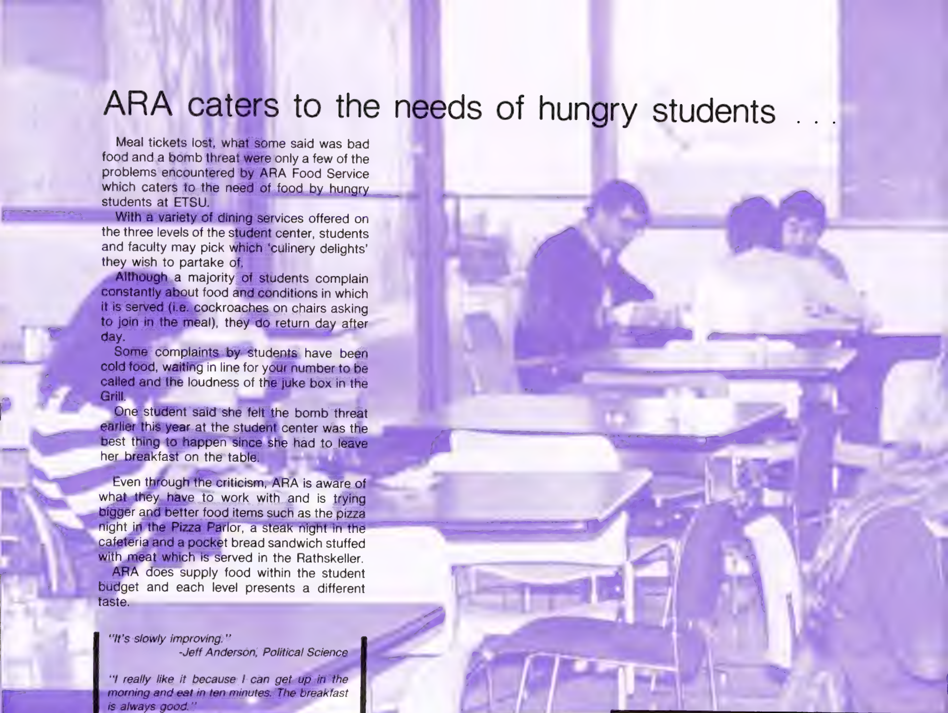




Above: A student cleans another student's teeth while, **Right:** the dentist checks another patient.

> *"I was real pleased with the amount of service for just five dollars."*
> *Ken Thompson, Guidance/Counseling*
>
> *"I've never been to it."*
> *Jeff Johnson, Speech/Mass Comm*
>
> *"I think it's great that students can go and pay less than at a regular dentist."*
> *Debbie West, Elementary/Special Ed*

ARA caters to the needs of hungry students . . .



Meal tickets lost, what some said was bad food and a bomb threat were only a few of the problems encountered by ARA Food Service which caters to the need of food by hungry students at ETSU.

With a variety of dining services offered on the three levels of the student center, students and faculty may pick which 'culinery delights' they wish to partake of.

Although a majority of students complain constantly about food and conditions in which it is served (i.e. cockroaches on chairs asking to join in the meal), they do return day after day.

Some complaints by students have been cold food, waiting in line for your number to be called and the loudness of the juke box in the Grill.

One student said she felt the bomb threat earlier this year at the student center was the best thing to happen since she had to leave her breakfast on the table.

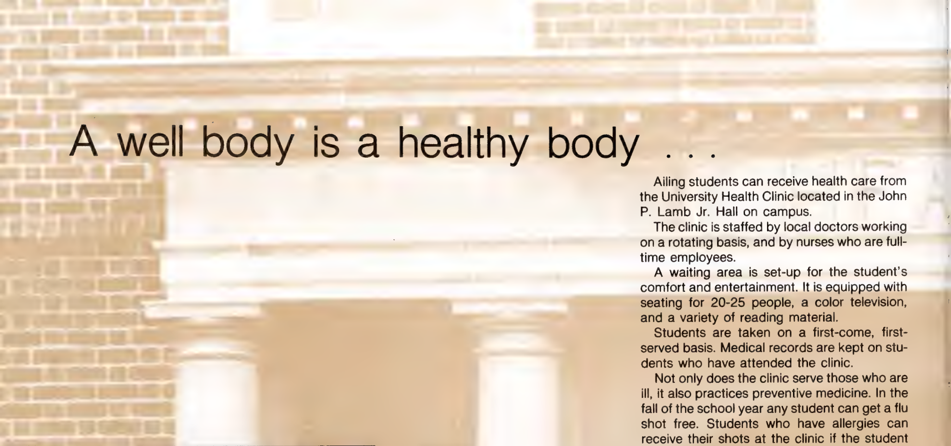
Even through the criticism, ARA is aware of what they have to work with and is trying bigger and better food items such as the pizza night in the Pizza Parlor, a steak night in the cafeteria and a pocket bread sandwich stuffed with meat which is served in the Rathskeller.

ARA does supply food within the student budget and each level presents a different taste.

> *"It's slowly improving."*
> *-Jeff Anderson, Political Science*
>
> *"I really like it because I can get up in the morning and eat in ten minutes. The breakfast is always good."*
> *-Leslie Griffith, Broadcasting*
>
> *"The breakfast is real good, but the rest of it stinks."*
> *-Janet Hopkins, Special Education*

Under: Students frequent the boarding cafeteria almost on a regular basis. **Below:** ARA Food Service is willing to set up meals outside for any campus group any time. **Right:** Behind the scenes in The Grill we see how the food is prepared. **Middle Right:** The Rathskeller is a very busy place in the afternoons as many students frequent it. **Far Right:** It's an all-day job to keep the dishes washed in the Cafeteria.

A well body is a healthy body . . .



Ailing students can receive health care from the University Health Clinic located in the John P. Lamb Jr. Hall on campus.

The clinic is staffed by local doctors working on a rotating basis, and by nurses who are full-time employees.

A waiting area is set-up for the student's comfort and entertainment. It is equipped with seating for 20-25 people, a color television, and a variety of reading material.

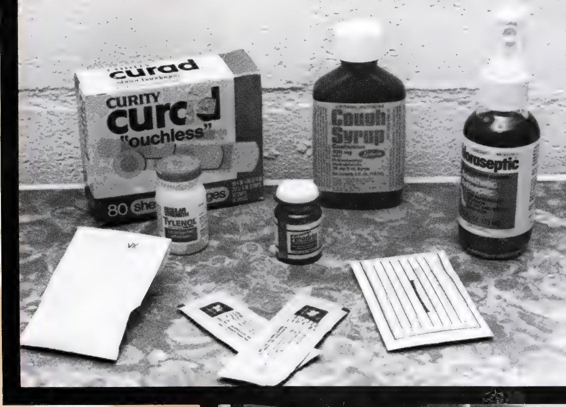
Students are taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Medical records are kept on students who have attended the clinic.

Not only does the clinic serve those who are ill, it also practices preventive medicine. In the fall of the school year any student can get a flu shot free. Students who have allergies can receive their shots at the clinic if the student supplies the medication.

The clinic is not equipped to handle broken bones, fractures, or serious ailments but it handles minor ailments at no charge to the student. When a student has a virus, sore throat, or other minor illnesses, then he can see a doctor and receive some medication from the clinic. The doctor will give a prescription for any medication not available at the clinic. An average of 70 students a day are handled by the clinic down 30 from last year's average. of 100.

The staff of the clinic attributed the drop in daily caseload and to the decline in enrollment this year.

Under: The Health Building where the Health Clinic is housed. **Left:** Part of the duties of a student nurse is to check supplies. **Bottom Left:** Students wait their turn to see the doctor at the clinic.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Above: These are just some of the medical supplies that can be gotten at the Health Clinic. **Right:** One student nurse restocks her supplies in preparation for incoming students.

> *"I guess they do pretty good for the amount of students they see and the amount of time they have. I think the doctors should be there more."*
> *Beth Barton, Health Ed/Dental Hygeine*
>
> *"I'm very pleased with the health clinic. I think they're doing a good job."*
> *Mark Anderson, Computer Science*
>
> *"I think they're doing a good job. It's good to know I can go there when I'm sick.*
>
> *Jan France, Psychology*

Six Reagan nominees unanimously approved

A replacement for Morris the Cat

Carter outlines U.S. problems
in final message to Congress

Economic upturn
may not last long

Nancy Reagan to get
new public image

State flu cases double,
health officials report

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John Lennon: 1

The dream

Rejects and outcasts demolish

Eagles to win Super Bowl, 27-10

Super Bowl XV

U.S. planes
to monitor
Poland area

Thousands
pay tribute
to Lennon

ABC facing issue of license
for Johnson City liquor store

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is over . . .

Sen. Sasser opens office
in Upper East Tennessee

Former Beatle
shot to death;
suspect arrested

Murphy, Thompson convicted
on Abscam operation counts

A part of student

A new security building, some new patrol cars and a new move to teach self-defense to women on campus are just a few things that have been added to the ETSU Campus Police this year.

The campus force is staffed with 17 full-time officers and nine student officers. The student officers are responsible for dorm security and dispatching senior officers where they are needed.

In addition to their routine duties of patrolling campus grounds, Ken Long, chief of campus police and his men are there to assist citizens who need aid, to investigate campus crimes and when necessary help the city police.

Although the campus was plagued by a rash of bomb threats this year, the officers still managed to fulfill their other duties, including the issuance of parking tickets.

"I think they spend too much time giving tickets. Probably they should spend more time providing protection for the students."
-Beth Underwood, Marketing

"The campus police are usually the busiest in the parking lots."
-George Bailey, Theater/Psychology

"Writing tickets. I think they're really good at doing their job, but they get blamed for a lot of things that aren't really their fault."
-Trish Owens, Sociology/Psychology

Top: Helping faculty and students who lock theselves out of their cars is only one of several things the campus police do. **Above:** Sgt. Gerald Robinson finds time to relax in the new security building.

life — campus police, parking tickets

Top Right: As ETSU students acquire more cars, parking becomes an even bigger problem. **Right:** They'll park anywhere, as long as it's close.

Black History Month: look into the past . . .

The first week in February is usually designated as one for remembrance of Black history, but at ETSU, due to several factors, that week has extended to a month a time to recall Black American's struggle to gain equality and civil rights.

During the month of February, an artist's exhibit was held in the Carroll Reece Museum, which displayed the talents of some ETSU students as well as members of the local community. But the actual observance of the month began officially Feb. 6, with a concert by "Kleeer" and Woody Henderson.

On Monday of the following week, Feb. 9, the Rev. Benjamin Chavis was on hand to lecture to an audience in the student center auditorium. Chavis was the leader of the "Wilmington 10," which was convicted in North Carolina in 1972 for arson and conspiracy. They were later acquitted of the charge, which was alleged as a frame-up by North Carolina authorities.

"Walk Together Children" was the title of Vinnie Burrows' performance Feb. 10. Burrows was a one-woman show, entertaining the crowd with song, poetry and prose of Black Americans.

Several movies were also shown during the month, including "Richard Pryor Live," "Brothers," and "Brothers and Sisters In Concert."

The history month was wrapped up Feb. 26 with a presentation by Theatre Three, a Dallas, TX. repertory company, which performed, "Porter, Please," a glimpse at Cole Porter and how his lyrics and melodies spiced up the American musical scene for more than three decades.

According to Quaye Chapman, assistant director of the university center, this year's obervance of Black history was more extensive, largely due to luck. Three movies and the concert had been planned before it was realized they would fit in nicely with the observance.

Under: Concert by "Kleeer" and Woody Henderson; **Left:** Rev. Benjamin Chavis of the Wilmington 10 spoke to students during black history month. **Bottom Left:** Mayor John Love, Johnson City, reads the proclamation declaring February as Black History Month.

Above: From the art show held during Black Affairs Month.
Right: One of the singers from "Kleer."

> *"It's a tradition and it gives us a chance to show the world our heritage."*
> *Jackie Bush, Mass Comm*
>
> *"I think it could have been used more effectively. It should have been a process to bring all colors together, not just one."*
>
> *Stanley Taylor, Social Work*

Muscular dystrophy: a dance for life . . .

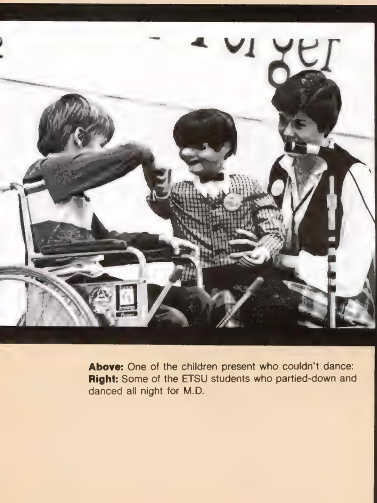
There are very few telethons publicized as much as the Jerry Lewis telethon for muscular dystrophy. Held Labor Day weekend, the telethon draws millions of dollars yearly to aid those children and adults afflicted with the crippling disease known commonly as M.D.

Last year, among the contributions reaching the Las Vegas-based entertainer and "his kids" was $4,119 from ETSU. The money was raised through a weekend superdance in the spring when hundreds of ETSU students gathered together at the National Guard Armory to dance for those who couldn't.

But in addition to the long hours of dancing, ETSU students partied down, drinking free beer, and participating in contests to keep them going all night long. A hairy-legs contest, best-dancer contests, live goldfish swallowing and bubblegum blowing contest were among the activities students participated in.

The annual event was and is, supported by student government, although the participation necessary to make the event successful is campus-wide.

This year, superdance weekend was April 10 and 11 and the goal set by planners was $10,000.



Above: One of the children present who couldn't dance: **Right:** Some of the ETSU students who partied-down and danced all night for M.D.

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for the
FIGHT AGAINST
MUSCLE DISEASES
Muscular Dystrophy Association

Above Left: This is one of the posters seen by ETSU students in a campaign to get participants for the 1981 M.D. Dance-a-thon. **Above Right:** This is one of the many bands who helped the dancers make it through the night. **Left:** Students were the main ingredient of the Dance-a-thon.

"The M.D.A. Dance-a-thon is perhaps, in my opinion, one of the finest social and charitable events in the country."
Butch Eames, Mass. Comm.

"I think that the Dance-a-thon provides two very functional purposes; first to help those who can't help themselves, and second to create common grounds for students to have a good time which in turn will benefit the student body as a whole."
Don Rhea, Political Science

SGA: 'Help us, help you'

Establishing an academic appeals board, adopting a procedure for bomb threats and setting up a "Stay at State" weekend were major goals of the 1980-81 Student Government Association, according to Don Rhea, SGA president.

Rhea said that academic appeals for grades would be based on meeting certain requirements.

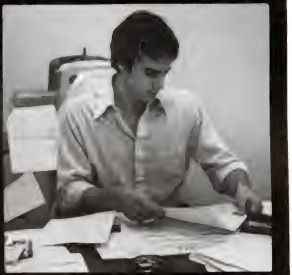
With a procedure for bomb threats in effect, Rhea said he hoped people would be discouraged from calling in threats.

The "Stay at State" weekend had the aim of getting students motivated toward staying at ETSU on weekends and participating in activities.

The SGA consists of senate and cabinet members which meet on a regular basis to design projects to provide fair services and representation for students.

Rhea said the student government hopes to continue to receive input on future policies as well as those which are currently in operation.

Overall, SGA is trying to work with administrative personnel and students to achieve the best education and representation for students as is possible.



Top Left: SGA President Don Rhea pauses for a moment from his work to answer a question. **Left:** Members of the student senate listen to debate over a particular bill. **Top:** The SGA cabinet for 1980-81 from left was, John Dugger, Jamie Burleson, Steven Isley, Kathie Hicks and Scott Fielden. **Above:** Senator Barry Bittenmaster takes notes during a meeting of the student senate. **Middle Right:** Scott Fielden prepares letters to send out to campus organization presidents about homecoming festivities.

"I think Don Rhea has done a real good job."
-Linda Hutton, Criminal Justice

"They're slightly inefficient."
-Shawn McKee, Management

"I think the SGA is doing as good a job as they can right now and they're doing good for the students, but there's always room for improvement."
-Mark Pugh, Accounting

East Tennessean staff does it all

From start to finish, it's a student paper

Putting out a bi-weekly newspaper involves a lot more work than most people think. It's a 40-hour a week job (at least) and merely because it's a student paper rather than one put out in the "real world" doesn't mean it's any less work. In fact, in some ways, it's more work.

Did you ever try to be a full-time student, hold down a full-time job and still have some semblance of a social life left? It's not easy, but it can be done.

This year, the East Tennessean has undergone several changes, the biggest of which was the change from one editor per year to two, with the switch occurring at the change from fall to spring semester.

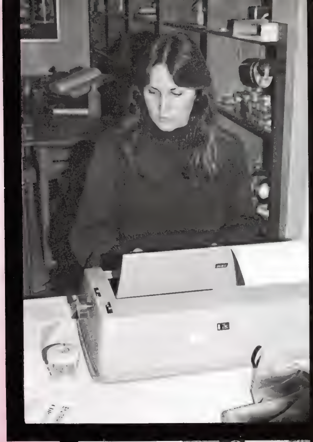
Other changes to contend with were an almost totally green staff since most East Tennessean staffers graduated last year or moved on to other projects, and a new printer, the Greeneville Sun.

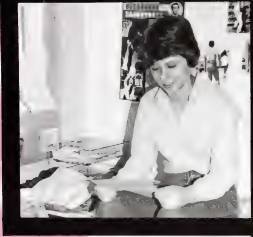
The East Tennessean publishes 5,000 copies each Tuesday and Friday with a staff of 25 members. Those 25 people produce the paper from start to finish — from interviews, writing, typing, advertising, layout and pasteup to where it's handed over to the Sun which takes the camera-ready pages, shoots them and prints them, giving you the product you saw every Tuesday and Friday this academic year.

"I like the paper because it keeps up with things on campus. I like the pictures."
-Teresa Waldell, Computer Science

"I've read it a few times, but it just doesn't give me the information I need or want to read."
-Gail Richardson, Pre-Med

Under: Student newspaper offices are rarely clean as the East Tennessean office shows. **Left:** Cindy Duncan pauses for a moment checking corrections to be made for the sports pages. **Bottom:** The 1980-81 East Tennessean Fall semester staff was made up of (back left) Ron Campbell, Raphael Ngwu, Lisa Sanders, Butch Eames, Marianne Pearson, Kim Dyer, Vic Grider, Cindy Duncan, (front left) Ron Wall, Lisa King, Jack Chudina, Pam Patterson, Karen Root, and (front) Susan Morton.





"I skim over it. I read the record reviews and if an atricle strikes me, I read that too. I like the letters."
-Marlene Zeckner, Environmental Health

"Sometimes when I'm in the student center I pick it up. It seems to be a good paper."
-Tom Moore, Undecided

"I think the paper is interesting. I think the writers and articles are funny."
-Donna Edwards, Social Work

"I read it sometimes because it's free. Maybe they could do some more special advertisements on hamburger places. I like those."
-Dewey Clevenger, MBA

Top Left: Adele Starr proves that advertising managers double as typsits when the going gets tough. **Top Right:** Jack Chudina pastes up feature pages while Susan Morton proofreads a page beside him. **Above:** Marianne Pearson checks over copy once more before giving it to copyeditors for editing.

It's an annual affair for Buccaneer

"It's what's between the covers that counts."

That single sentence was probably the motto of yearbook staffers this year as they tried to decide whether to move on, move in, move ahead or move out with the 1981 annual and its theme.

A total of four deadlines was what it took to put out the book and the cooperation of countless people.

Although the 1981 Buccaneer is a little shorter in pages than in years past, Editor Cathy Buchanan said it was done in an attempt to earmark money for some special effects and the amount of spot color used in the book.

Operating with a full-time staff of 12 editors, eight photographers and 14 volunteer writers, the 1981 Buccaneer was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company and was aided along the way through the services of Empire Photographics in Johnson City and Larry Smith, university photographer.

Under: Before the yearbook was called the "Buccaneer," it went through "Old Hickory" and "The Chalk Line." **Middle Left:** Could this be the next Lou Grant of East Tennessee? Pamela Curtiss, student life editor, caught in the act. **Middle:** Sports Editor Kenny Bruce concentrates on meeting the deadline. **Bottom:** Editor Cathy Buchanan smiles for the camera as the staff asks, "will the real hard-nosed editor please stand up?" **Top Right:** "Bye Ma, we're off to join the circus." Buccaneer staffers are, **Front Row:** Karen Sparks, Bob Wilson, Cathy Buchanan. **Second Row:** Mike Jackson, Pamela Curtiss, Kellie Brown, Jim Horton. **Third Row:** John Flanigan, Carl Forester, Tanya Green, Eddie Shell, Tammy Kooch, Donna Hill. **Middle Right:** Academics and Administration Editor Karen Sparks studies a class schedule; where are the layout sheets, Karen? **Far Right:** Organizations Editor Tammy Kooch and Greek Editor Eddie Shell look over old yearbooks to get ideas.

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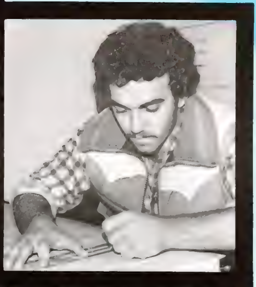

staffers

"Working on a college yearbook is both enjoyable and a challenge (especially after last year's book). I hope through all the trials and tribulation, rallies to meet deadlines and to send more pages than were requested that we have produced a book the students will find enjoyable and thorough."
-Carl Forester, Special Education

"What can I say, it's been one heck of a year. There were times I wondered if we'd make it or not, but thanks to a lot of competent, hard-working people, this yearbook came out and we all hope the students enjoy it."
- Cathy Buchanan, Mass Communications/Political Science

Students voice concern . . .

"Hell no, we won't pay," was the cry sent up by 600-800 ETSU students, Feb. 17, as they marched in protest of Gov. Lamar Alexander's proposed 15 percent tuition increase to be affected at state colleges and universities throughout Tennessee.

"If it's more we have to pay . . . we won't stay," "Come on along Alexander, Support Higher Education," "No taxation without appropiations" and "My parents are going bankrupt to prepare me for a good job" were the signs to be found in the crowd as it marched through campus and around the administration building, culminating in a rally and press conference in the student center auditorium.

The "Students Against Tuition Tax" movement, as it was nicknamed, was a statewide involvement which had its beginning when Alexander's proposal was announced.

From that moment, outraged students signed their names to petitions, sent postcards to legislators and made it generally known that they weren't to bear the added burden of higher tuition.

According to Donald Rhea, SGA president, approximately 3,000 in and out-of-state students signed petitions which called for a reevaluation of the tax structure in Tennessee and which Rhea said, essentially called for a state income tax to be implemented.

"If you want to make Johnson City a ghost town," Rhea said, "raise tuition."

The proposal to raise tuition had not been voted on by the legislature when this book went to press.

> *"I thought it was a real good idea, but I don't feel like it accomplished anything. However, I was glad to see the students get together on something."*
>
> *-Kenny Bruce, Mass Communications*

Under: Don Rhea, SGA president, leads the Feb. 17 tuition protest march. **Top Right:** Approximately 600 students marched in rain-threatening conditions to voice their concern for ETSU's future. **Below Right:** Prior to the march, students were given placards bearing sentiments on the proposed tuition hike.

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"On the air" training with WETS

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The radio voice of the ETSU campus is WETS-AM. A student-operated commercial radio station, WETS-AM gives students "on the air" training in radio broadcasting.

WETS moved this year from the Cooper Annex building to the Warf-Pickel Education building where new studios have been built to allow for expansion and better campus service.

> *"I live off campus, so I can't pick up the station. I don't even know what kind of music they play."*
>
> *-Mark Thomas, Business*
>
> *"I don't get to listen to WETS Radio very often. The programming is great. I wish I could pick up the station all the time."*
>
> *-Lisa Sanders, Mass Communications*

Under: Jim Pollack is looking for special requests in the record files of WETS-AM. **Right Above:** Wow, do I really get excited by this wild music. **Right Below:** Norman Hammett and Jim Pollack rush to meet the deadline with the latest in area news.

The four seasons . . .

Spring, summer,

In the spring, when most everyone's fancy turns to love and romancing, the beauty of the grounds around us becomes apparent.

Colors of flowers and a bright orange sunrise become visible and captivate us. Perhaps this has something to do with turning fancies.

And don't forget the glorious lazy, hazy days of summer when you see lots of sun, have lots of fun and go barefoot lots.

It's a time for going to the beach or going on a picnic. It's a time we live our lives to a fuller capacity. It's a time we all love.

> *"I like all four seasons because in this area they give you so many variables to work with."*
> *-Alisa Hillman, Elementary Ed.*
>
> *"Summer. I like it the best 'cause I like to go to the beach."*
> *-Terry Thomas, Dental Hygiene*
>
> *"I like going to school at ETSU, because I'm here year around and can see all the different seasons."*
> *-Georgia Nagle, Art*

Right Above: A typical spring picture for East Tennessee as the small creeks flood their banks producing picturesque water falls. **Right Below:** One of the many rivers in the East Tennessee area frequented by ETSU students in the Summer time rafting, canoeing, and tubing.

fall and winter

You start with yellow, red and orange, toss in a little sunshine and some warm Indian summer weather and you have a start on fall.

On campus, the beauty speaks for itself.

Then along comes old Jack Frost to nip at your nose and bite your toes.

Students huddle in warm coats, scarves and gloves while scurrying to their next destination.

A sheet of white covers the grounds and snowmen begin to appear. All the while students' minds are thinking of the spring to come.

Left Above: "Last Call for passengers for first period class," is what those students who built the Snow Express were saying last winter. The train was built in the yard outside Sherrod Library. **Left Below:** Even with Fall coming on and the leaves falling off the trees, many ETSU students were still frequenting the area rivers and lakes.

'Be who you want to be'

To help you become the person you want to be is the main concern of the Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center is a resource for any individual who has a concern, no matter how small or large a crisis.

The center also helps to provide information on careers, group programs, tutoring programs and assertiveness training programs.

Students wishing to participate in any of these programs, or students just wanting to talk, may come in between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by calling for an appointment.

"That's where you go to help with your classes"
-Jay Patterson, Pre-Med

"I've never been there."
-Lisa Bowman, Undecided

Under: Carson Hall is the building where the Office of Career Development is located. **Top Left:** Sally Essin helps a student understand aspects of her education. **Middle:** John Bray administers a test to a student. **Left:** Dr. Jack Garland talks with a student.

Job hunting made easier

Finding a job after graduation in a specified field can be very difficult for some, but located on the lower level of Carson Hall is the Office of Career Development which is a campus office specially designed to help students in job hunting.

This office aids students in job placement by setting up interviews with interested companies, both locally and nationally. It also holds seminars and workshops on a wide range of topics. A careers library is also available for student use.

A Cooperative Education program is offered for students wishing to combine academic studies with paid on-the-job experiences.

"I think it's (career development) an office full of information for students and I think it will help them with their careers."
-Carol Phillips, Elementary Education

"Some of my friends have said it's helped or that they didn't realize how many jobs were around and one said it didn't help."
-Bill Bradford, Physical Education

Top Right: The career development office keeps up-to-date listings of the companies in the East Tennessee area in its careers library. **Middle:** Students check out the many phamphlets and books on job listings at the career development office. **Right:** Dan Emmel, director of the Office of Career Development, speaks with several students about resumes and interviews.

It's finally here:

Graduation!

A word defined in Webster's Dictionary as "the award or acceptance of an academic degree or diploma."

It's a day in most students' lives that signals change.

Most look forward to it; some don't; and still others greet it with a mixture of anticipation and anxiety.

It represents a time of understanding, pride and uncertainty.

It's a time when one finally understands what it meant to have done all that reading and studying; a time when one can be proud of his accomplishments.

It's a time when one's parents sigh with relief and smile with pride.

It's a day of new hopes, new dreams and a new life.

It's graduation.

Under: The graduation class of fall 1980: **Above Left:** It's a family affair on graduation day. **Below Left:** Dr. Ronald Beller presented diplomas for the first time at ETSU this Fall. **Above Right:** Is that what my diploma looks like? **Below Right:** Beller addresses his first graduation class.

> *"I'm excited about it. I graduate this year."*
> *Richard Love, Marketing*
>
> *"It's a long way off."*
> *Karrie Dunn, Sociology*
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> *"I'm scarred stiff."*
> *Pam Hicks, Computer Science*
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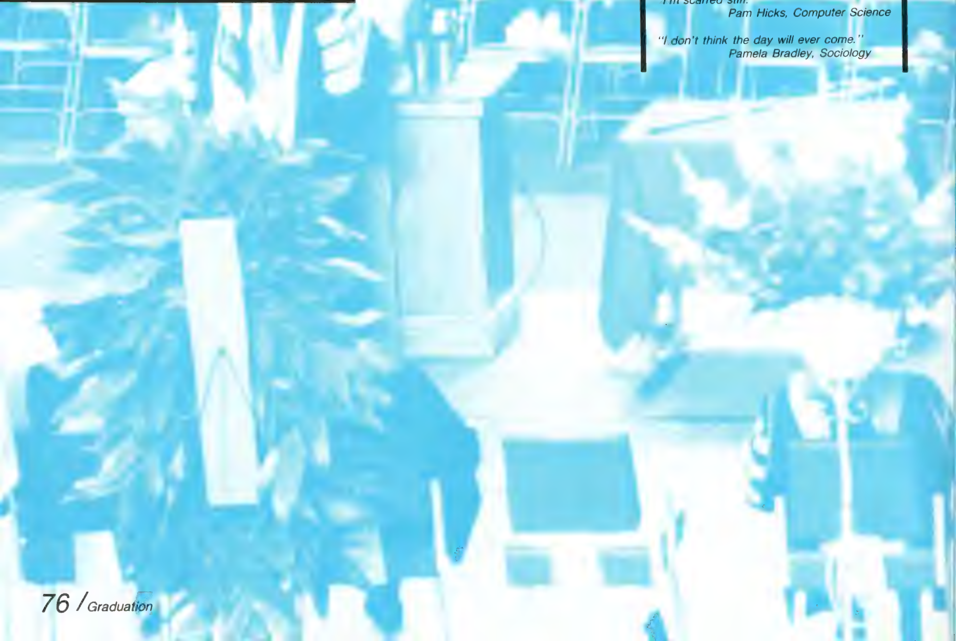
> *"I don't think the day will ever come."*
> *Pamela Bradley, Sociology*



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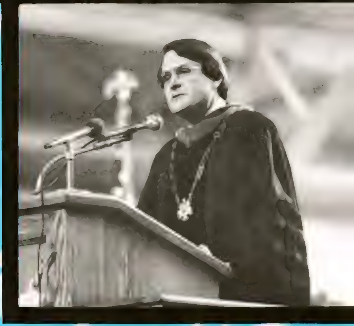


Moving on

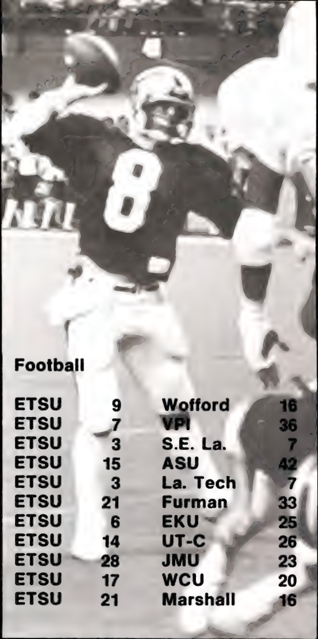
Left: Soccer was one of three new sports added at ETSU this year. Soccer began as a local campus club.

Three new sports were added to the ETSU athletic program this year in keeping with building up the university's Southern Conference standing. Soccer, volleyball and wrestling made their first appearances as organized sports and the results were sometimes good and sometimes a little less than hoped for.

SPORTS

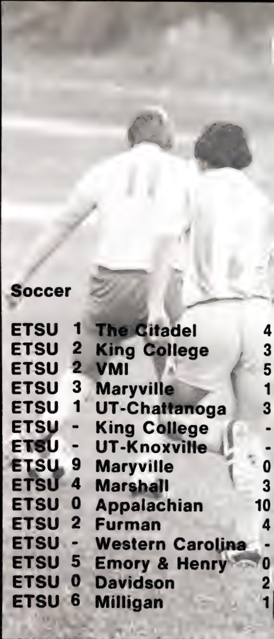
Above: Intramural football (fall 1980) saw the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity playing the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The Pikes were beaten in Fraternity playoffs by Sigma Chi.

Men's Cross Country
Southern Conference Champions
NCAA Region III Champions
4th in the Nation



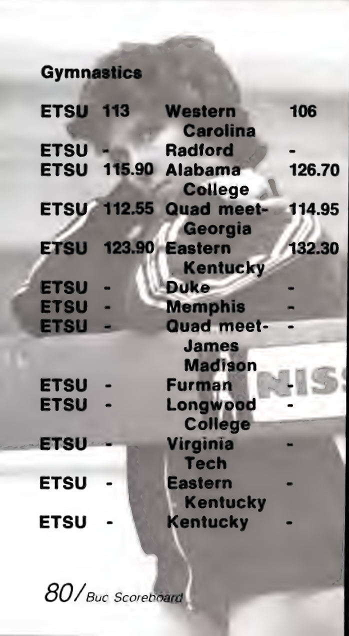
Football

ETSU	9	Wofford	16
ETSU	7	VPI	36
ETSU	3	S.E. La.	7
ETSU	15	ASU	42
ETSU	3	La. Tech	7
ETSU	21	Furman	33
ETSU	6	EKU	25
ETSU	14	UT-C	26
ETSU	28	JMU	23
ETSU	17	WCU	20
ETSU	21	Marshall	16



Soccer

ETSU	1	The Citadel	4
ETSU	2	King College	3
ETSU	2	VMI	5
ETSU	3	Maryville	1
ETSU	1	UT-Chattanoga	3
ETSU	-	King College	-
ETSU	-	UT-Knoxville	-
ETSU	9	Maryville	0
ETSU	4	Marshall	3
ETSU	0	Appalachian	10
ETSU	2	Furman	4
ETSU	-	Western Carolina	-
ETSU	5	Emory & Henry	0
ETSU	0	Davidson	2
ETSU	6	Milligan	1



Gymnastics

ETSU	113	Western Carolina	106
ETSU	-	Radford	-
ETSU	115.90	Alabama College	126.70
ETSU	112.55	Quad meet-Georgia	114.95
ETSU	123.90	Eastern Kentucky	132.30
ETSU	-	Duke	-
ETSU	-	Memphis	-
ETSU	-	Quad meet-James Madison	-
ETSU	-	Furman	-
ETSU	-	Longwood College	-
ETSU	-	Virginia Tech	-
ETSU	-	Eastern Kentucky	-
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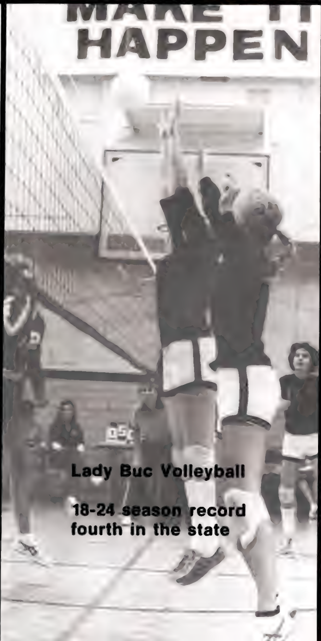

Lady Buc Volleyball

18-24 season record
fourth in the state

Women's Basketball

ETSU	91	ASU	59
ETSU	89	Carson-Newman	63
ETSU	89	WKU	77
		Jennies Invitational	
		BYU	72
ETSU	73	CMSU	76
ETSU	57	Mercer University	82
ETSU	90	Radford	64
ETSU	87	ETSU Christmas Invitational	
ETSU	75	Winthrop	53
ETSU	W	Va-Tech	L
ETSU	80	Wake Forest	71
ETSU	65	Lincoln Memorial	64
ETSU	74	University College of Charleston	63
ETSU	67	Belmont College	55
ETSU	72	MTSU	74
ETSU	79	Vanderbilt	69
ETSU	66	Ut-Knoxville	81
ETSU	71	Clemson	98
ETSU	69	Marshall	54
ETSU	70	Memphis State	78
ETSU	84	Ut-Martin	76
ETSU	100	ASU	59
ETSU	70	Ut-Chattanooga	80
ETSU	-	Va-Tech	-
ETSU	74	East Carolina	83
ETSU	-	Tennessee Tech	-
ETSU	-	Marshall	-
ETSU	-	Madison	-

Men's Basketball

ETSU	57	Univ. of Kentucky	62
ETSU	71	UNC-Ashville	54
ETSU	97	Davidson	79
ETSU	68	Va. Tech	72
ETSU	78	Tenn. Tech	47
ETSU	73	Deleware	67
ETSU	65	West Va.	76
ETSU	54	Univ. of Fla.	72
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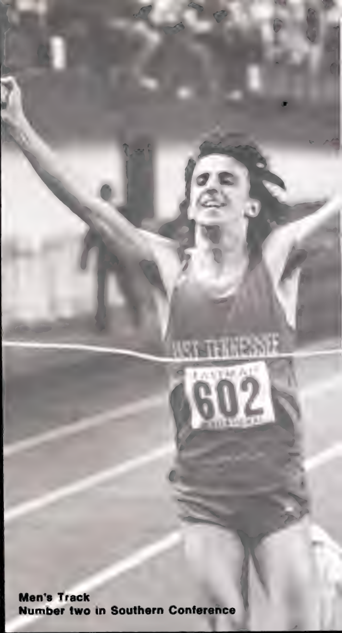

Men's Track
Number two in Southern Conference

Women's Track
2nd place-Tenn. College Women's Sports Federation Meet
Set 11 school records

Women's Cross Country
Kim Bird 32nd in nation

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44-3 overall
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The legend

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"The public cannot expect a great cross country team without the scholarships. If they want a good team they need to help support it . . . If we don't do as well, it won't be the players' fault, it will be mine for not replacing the graduating seniors."

These were comments made by Coach Dave Walker about the 1980 Buccaneer cross country team. With a cut in scholarships, the outlook for this year's harriers was cautious, to say the least.

But as usual, Coach Walker and the Buccaneers showed the poise and confidence which has carried previous ETSU cross country teams to two Southern Conference Championships, five Ohio Valley Conference Championships, and four second place finishes. All of these accomplishments have come since 1969.

The 1980 season proved to be no different. Opening their season at the Kentucky Invitational, the Bucs took first place, with Dennis Stark, the freshman sensation from Bellville, Ontario, and Adrian Leek taking individual honors.

Placing six runners in the top 10, the Buc harriers dominated at the Binks Invitational, their second meet. Stark continued his impressive performance by setting a new course record of 29:39.15.

Their third win is as many meets came at the Furman Invitational, which the Bucs have won three years in a row. The nearest competitor, North Carolina State, was a distant 44 points behind.

Next came E.T.'s best meet of the year. Greenville, South Carolina was the site, and up for grabs was the Southern Conference crown. The Bucs left no doubt in anyone's mind as they scored a perfect 15 points to walk away with the championship. Three Southern Conference titles, in the first three years of competition says a lot for the team members and Coach Walker as well. As proof of his coaching ability, Walker was again award Southern Conference Coach of the Year.

Left: Senior Adrian Leek led ETSU to many consecutive cross country wins. **Below:** Mike Mansley (Right) shows the cross country stride.

SPRINGFIELD
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The legend (cont)

November saw the Bucs again prove they were a tough team to beat as they added another star to their cap by capturing the NCAA Region III meet, thereby gaining an invitation to the NCAA Championships in Wichita, Kansas. Here the harriers put on an impressive show, finishing fourth in the nation. This was only the second highest finish by the Bucs in the school's history.

First in the Southern Conference, first in the NCAA Region III and fourth in the nation. Coach Walker has continued to build a legend here at ETSU and each member of the team should be congratulated for proving that the Bucs are indeed winners.

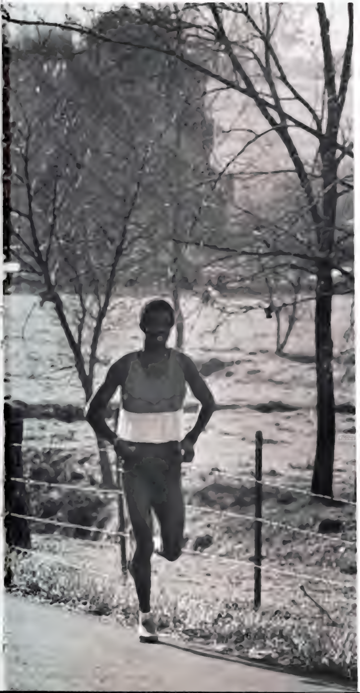
Right: Ben Turpin seems lost in thought as he goes on and on, and on . . . **Below:** ETSU's Dennis Stark leads the way with teammate Mike Mansley in third.

"I felt we had a pretty good season. Personally, I felt that I had a good one. I finally got to train with quality runners. As a whole, I believe we lived up to our expectations."
-Dennis Stark, Mass Communications

"As for the team, I was surprised, pleasantly surprised. It was a young team — we had a half-miler and a freshman. We would have liked to finish in the top two or three, but we didn't really expect to do that well to begin with because we were so young. But as it turned out we did better. Personally, I felt I ran pretty well. It would have been nice to finish in the top five. It was good to get All-American."
-Adrian Leek, Accounting

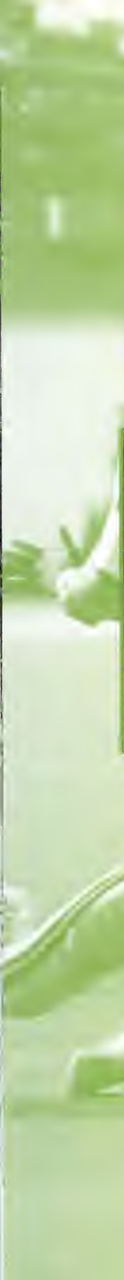
"We had a really good year. A real good team. Most of the guys were pretty pleased I think."
-Mike Mansey, Undecided

"I think the team did a good job. They did what was expected of them. Each guy is going to have a bad day — we had a few that had a bad day at the nationals. But, we had the guys to back them up and that's what kept us in it. They did an excellent job."
-Mark Marshall, Engineering Technology



Above: Adrian Leek begins to feel the pain which comes with long distance running. **Left :** K. Johnson makes it all look so easy. **Top Left:** A Big help to ETSU this year was Dennis Stark, who set a course record at the Bink's Invitational.

Inexperience plagues Bucs

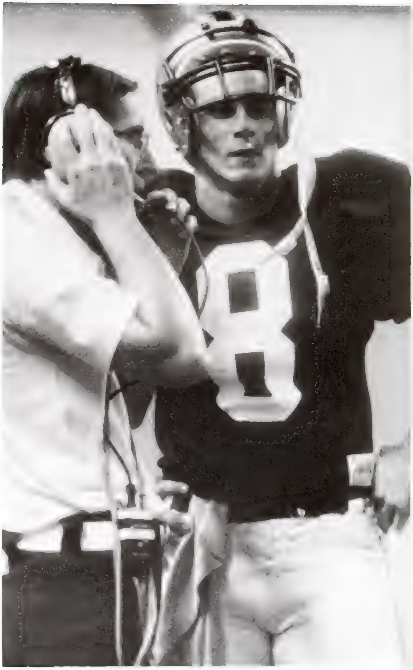


"Medium. We didn't do what we had hoped. We got off to a bad start that first game against Wofford. Everybody was just down after that."
-Phil Hunt, Surveying Technology

"I just feel like the rest of them. We just couldn't get it started after that first loss."
-Noel King, Engineering Technology

Left: Johnny McFall and company lead the blocking for Richard Dill. **Above:** Rising to the occasion, Tripp Hope, Tommy Thompson and Ronnie Phillips nail a Western Carolina ball carrier. **Top:** Running back Rick Reeves heads up field for extra yardage. **Middle:**A A stingy Buc defense prepares to do battle.

1980: A year of rebuilding



Coming off a 7-4 record, a lot of people expected the ETSU Buccaneer football team to be a contender in 1980. However, a tough Southern Conference schedule, a lack of depth, and inexperience kept the Bucs struggling all season. While the Buc squad did show several bright spots, it wasn't until the eighth game of the season that they managed their first win. After that, only one more win was to come their way.

Head Coach Jack Carlisle beginning his fourth season as leader of the Bucs, will lose fourteen players to graduation. However, he should have a number of experienced personel returning to the squad next fall. Hopefully, experience and a winning attitude will help the Buccaneers to better this year's 2-8 record.

Right: Buc quarterback Jeff Davis gets some advice from head master Jack Carlisle. **Below:** The ETSU Buccaneers take the field.

"It was mostly a year of rebuilding. We had a lot of young guys come in. A few big mistakes and a few big plays by Freshmen and older guys hurt us. Also, the first game hurt. We just needed to play more as a team."
-Larry Neely, Physical Education

"I went to about all the home games, but it was so discouraging to see us loose every time. When we finally won I was so stunned, I couldn't believe it."
-Carl Forester, Special Education

"What do I think of Buccaneer Football? I don't think about it too much. I enjoy going to the games, but I would like to see them win more. It's nice being able to sit in the dome and watch the game."
-Jack Chudina, Mass Communications

Left: Sophomore Richard Dill waits for a hole to open up. **Bottom Left:** Dill cuts the corner, outmanuvering a Marshall defensive back. **Bottom Right:** Shelby Cornelius goes high in the air to pull down a Davis ariel.

New kicks for ETSU club . . .

A new direction in sports at ETSU this year was the formation of the ETSU Buccaneer soccer team. Coached by Charles Carter, the Bucs ran up an impressive 5-7 win-loss record in only their first season as members of the Southern Conference.

Team members include:

Sylvester Okolie, a guard from Asaba, Nigeria

Mohamed Mohamed, a back from Sidamo, Ethiopia

Tesfaye Sekishi, a back from Sidamo, Ethiopia

Yilma Demisse, a back from Sidamo, Ethiopia

Moustapha Abdi, a back from Jijiga, Ethiopia

Charles Mottern, midfielder, Darmstadt, W. Germany

Ben Utomi, forward, Sidamo, Ethiopia

Mohamed Abdosh, forward, Sidamo, Ethiopia

Darlington Didia, forward, Omerelu, Nigeria

Bob Tentler, forward, Kingsport

George Okechukwu, goalie, Onitcha, Aman

Jerry Templeton, back, Kingsport

Scott Blazer, midfielder, Kingsport

Bill Blackledge, midfielder, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Paxy Harry, midfielder, Port Harcourt, Nigeria

Keder Omer, back Sidamo, Ethiopia

Mike Doyle, goalie, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Patrick Beedie, forward, Asaba, Nigeria

Beedie was high scorer for the Bucs this season as he scored 11 goals. Tentler followed with eight, while Harry had seven.

Coach Carter, who resides in Elizabethton, grew up in South America. He learned to play soccer in Chile, where he lived for 15 years before coming back to the States.

Carter received his B.S. from ETSU in 1975, majoring in both Spanish and Art Education.

With one season behind them, and a host of returning starters, the Bucs expect soccer to become yet another winning sport at ETSU.

Far Left: Concentration and keeping your eye on the ball are important factors in ETSU's newest sport.
Top: Charles Mottern in action.
Middle: A pass down field is suddenly surrounded by a host of opponents.

Bottom: An opponent's shot is quickly thwarted by the Bucs.

Lady Buc volleyball

Coach Emily Walker witnessed her team's first losing season this year as the Lady Buccaneers posted an 18-24 record.

Walker, who has been at the helm of the women's volleyball team for six years, felt inexperience was a key factor in her team's dissappointing season. She did, however, cite this year as a time of rebuilding.

While the women felt they hadn't had a great year, they did manage to place fourth in the state.

"I felt that the team came a long way from the first to the last of the season. I am determined to work and play hard for the team, as well as myself, so that we can really go far in the future seasons."
— Linda Elston, Undecided

"I thoroughly enjoyed the hard workouts and the fun times and I am looking forward to a better 1981-82 season."
— Shawn Cochran, Camputer Science

"I feel that our past record does not reflect the actual potential of this team. The team lacked a great deal of aggression when playing. We did not give the extra effort that it takes to win. Maybe next year!"
— Sandy Hester, Computer Science

"I am very dissappointed concerning the outcome of our season. I feel that we had the potential to make it to the regionals, but we just didn't click at the times we needed it. We did, however, make a good showing at State's regardless of how we placed. I have learned very much this past year. I am ready to learn more and do what I am capable of to help the team be the best it can!"
— Janet Storm, Public Relations

"I think we really worked hard this year, but I guess our season didn't turn out as good as we all expected. I think a lot of it had to do with our young team (we had only one senior) and I'm really looking forward to next year. I think we will all work really hard and the outlook should look better.
— Brenda Holtsclaw, B.S. Nursing

"I felt we had a learning season. We're a young team with a lot of potential. I have a very good attitude about our team as a whole."

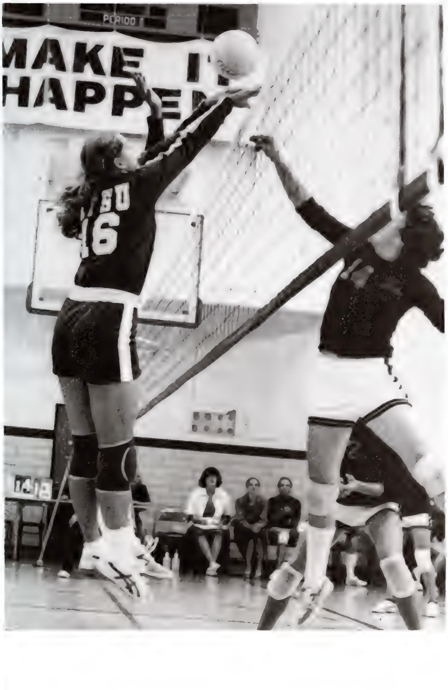
— Martha O'Connor, Speech and Hearing

"Our volleyball team has had it's ups and downs this year, but overall we have progressed in many ways."

— Melea Hunter, Physical Education

"As a junior member of the ETSU volleyball team, I feel that our past season had its' high points and to all of us a number of disappointments towards achievements. Even though our team members were close and really worked hard for a rewarding season, it seemed that our destiny was to be unsuccessful. I feel that our team needed more confidence in believing that we ***could win*** *and wanted the feeling winning can give a team and its' coaching staff. As for next season, I know it will be full of many personal and team members' achievements that will lead to a winning season. I also hope to make my remaining year with the Lady Bucs volleyball team one to remember for I have truly enjoyed being a member and always wish the best for the teams to come. Also the best of luck in everything each Lady Buc strives to fullfill."*

— Nancy Carter, Graphics Design



Clockwise from top: Jenny Teopp returns a serve while Brenda Holtsclaw and Sandy Hester try to distract the opponents. Lady Bucs get a word of advice during a break. Brenda Holtsclaw gets high into the air to block an opponents shot. Senior Jenny Teopp drives the ball towards an open spot.

Potential was there, but so was inexperience

"Being a young team, we gained many valuable experiences this season."

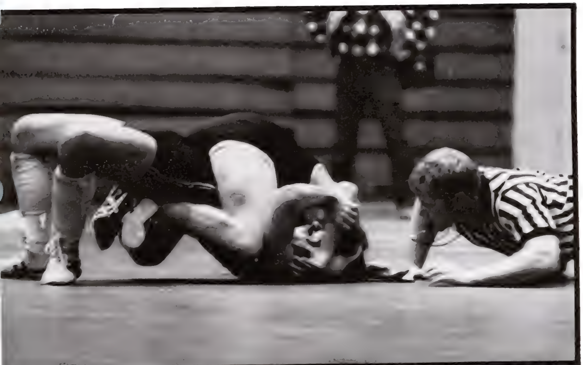
Pam Sherwood, Physical Therapy

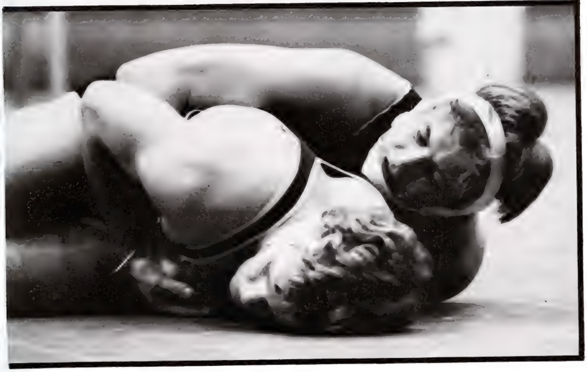
"I never saw so much companionship and team effort in a team in my seven years of playing volleyball. I wish the young team much luck next year. I also hope their teamwork continues to grow."

Jenny Toepp, Criminal Justice

Top Left: Sharon Cochran executes a perfect block. **Top:** Jenny Toepp prepares to unleash a mighty return. **Middle:** Jenny Toepp again shows her near-perfect form. **Bottom:** Lady Bucs catch a breather.

Buc Grapplers: young but proud





East Tennessee State University saw it's first wrestling team ever take to the mats in Southern Conference competition. Although inexperience and lack of support was evident throughout the season, the wrestlers themselves maintained high spirits and a winning attitude.

The following quotes from the wrestlers are evidence of this:

"I feel that the team and individual records speak for themselves. The people who participate achieve their goals because of the hard dedication they learned before coming here to ETSU. The athletes at State must be looked upon as unique individuals, not for what their team has achieved but how much dedication the athlete gave.
— Chris Prescott, Broadcasting

"Although this year's team had an abundance of inexperience, hard work and the desire for competition kept us satisfied with our season. Next year could be harder on the team with no scholarships and higher tuition costs."
— Jimmy Spurrell, Chemistry

"Special thanks to Coach Tony "Mason" Farrace and Coach Mike Kuziola for their help in the first ETSU wrestling team ever."
— Steve Roberts, Criminal Justice

"I feel that I myself had a nice season but without support of the students and faculty and not any scholarships it is hard to get up for a match. It's hard going to school, wrestling, and working while knowing that as soon as you get your money it's spent. You have nothing to look forward to, that's all I can say."
— Thomas S. Wade Jr., Engineering Technology

"This being my first year, it has been very hard competition-wise.

I really enjoy wrestling. I love it, as a matter-of-fact. My Coach is a good friend and I really respect him. I gained a lot of friends in wrestling and I have met a lot of tough guys. I got pinned a lot, but I've got guts and a big heart and that's what you need in any sport you participate in.

I just thank the Lord for all my strength and ability to compete in wrestling."
— Scott Snapp, Physical Education

Left: Thomas Wade works his way up from underneath an opponent. **Top:** J. Pugh struggles to keep from being pinned. **Middle:** Steve Roberts works against an opponent from Appy. **Bottom:** Working to maintain position, Sterling Cullop's face shows the strain of competition.

Bucs: going for Southern Conference

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The 1980-81 Buccaneer basketball team can look back on this past season and be very proud of it's accomplishments.

Coached by Jim Hallihan, the Bucs entered each and every game with only one objective in mind — to leave the court as winners.

And very often, the Bucs did just that. The few times they did suffer loss, they still represented the school in highest fashion.

The Bucs opened their season against the powerful Wildcats of Kentucky. The 'Cats were preseason favorites to finish in the top of the NCAA standings. Prior to the season's start, the Wildcats were ranked number two in the nation in most polls.

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Left: Clint Smith gets his hand up in attempt to block Dale Solomon's shot. **Top:** Andre Motley goes up for two. **Middle:** Troy Lee Mikell seems more interested in the action at the other end of the court than in his Davidson opponent. **Bottom:** Head coach Jim Hallihan and assistant Harry Krohn.

Someone apparently forgot to tell the Bucs, though, as they almost began the season with the upset of the year. It was only in the closing moments that Kentucky pulled away for their 62-57 victory.

The Bucs next encounter came against UNC-Asheville. Defense was the word for the Bucs as they held UNC to 17 of 53 from the floor, a .321 field goal percentage, the lowest of the year in the Southern Conference.

Every game played by the Blue and Gold this year offered action and excitement.

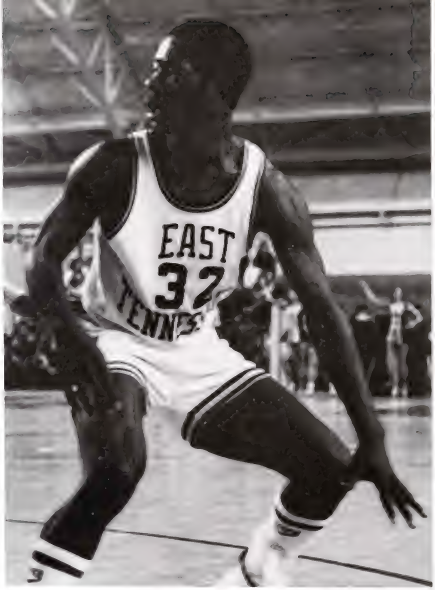
Three of the Buc games went into overtime. Davidson stopped the Bucs 84-82, ETSU toppled the Citadel 70-66 and the Mountaineers of Appalachian State held on for a 78-72 overtime victory. All three games coming during the month of February, the wind-down month prior to the Southern Conference tournament.

The most exciting game of the season came on February 7th, in Memorial center. The game was regionally televised over NBC-TV, and marked the first time the Buccaneer basketball team had played before a television audience.

And it was a "whale of a game."

Facing conference foe Marshall, the Bucs were looking to gain a solid foothold in the top of the conference standings.

The game was close the entire 40 minutes. However, with the fans on their feet and the scoreboard reading 75-74 in favor of the Thundering Herd, the Bucs pulled a little bit of magic from their hats.



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With three seconds remaining on the clock, Troy Lee Mikell hit freshman Marcus Reese with a perfect pass in the right corner. Reeses' shot was true and with time expired, the Bucs had come away with a 76-75 victory.

It was moments such as these that both the players and the students will remember for a long time.

Several of the Buccaneers had excellent seasons. Senior George Underwood, team captain, had one of the leading individual rebounding performances in the Southern Conference. His 17 rebounds against the powerful Kentucky Wildcats was just two behind ASU's Charles Payton, who held the top performance of the year with 19 in one game.

Underwood also grabbed 16 rebounds against both South Carolina and UNC-Asheville. He also pulled 15 down in a game against Marshall.

Underwood was third in the conference in rebounding with an 8.1 average through 21 games.

Troy Lee Mikell was another Bucaneer who had an outstanding season for the Blue and Gold. Mikell was seventh in the conference in scoring with a 15.0 points a game average. The former Freshman of the Year in the Southern Conference will certainly be an asset to Coach Hallihan in the next two years.

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Clockwise, from the top: Aaron "Moley" Douglas saw plenty of action this year for the Bucs. Jim Smith was just one of the Bucs' super subs. The ETSU Buccaneer coaching staff-Jim Hallihan (kneeling), Larry Davis, Henry Argabrite and Harry Krohn. The Bull, Charles Thaxton, works the ball inside. Winfred Reid enjoyed an outstanding year in 1980-81.

Senior Clint Smith added valuable assistance to the Buc squad this year. Smith shot .554 from the floor this year and swept an average of 6.1 rebounds from the boards.

Winfred Reid was only one of the favorites of the crowd at the Buc games. When "Wennie" was hot, he could blister the nets. Reid was a complete player, attacking opponents on the defense just as hard as he played his offense.

However, when number 50 rose up out of his rocking chair and began to remove his warm-ups, the crowds in Memorial Center would rise and applaud wildly. Charles Thaxton was the unsung hero to many followers of the Buccaneer basketball team. When he came into the game, Thaxton would use his superior strength and mobility to work the ball inside-usually for two points. Thaxton, often called "the Bull," hit .794 from the floor and .609 from the foul line. The Buc senior has given many students here at ETSU an idea of what hard work can accomplish.

There are many other Buccaneers who contributed just as much to the basketball program, if not more. The hours of hard work they put into the program can never be repaid, and these six pages are just a small thanks to them-the 1980-81 Buccaneer basketball team.

Clockwise from the top: Charles Thaxton goes to the glass. Either it's a touchdown or the Buc coaches can't believe the call. Jim Smith brings the ball down court as Mark Ouesenberry trails. Troy Lee Mikell pulls up for a shot. A very vocal Coach Krohn.

> *"The best team to play at ETSU."*
> — *Winfred Reid, Physical Education*
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> *"The Bucs this year really represented what the team concept is all about. We came together mainly from our own initiative and with the little support we did receive, gave ETSU another winner."*
> — *Mark Qusenberry, Marketing Major*

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Poise and confidence describe Buc gymnasts

Competitive, hard-working, and dedicated are just a few words which describe the 1980-81 Buccaneer gymnastics squad.

Coached by Chris Ayres, the Lady Bucs were extremely pleased with their progress this past season. While their record at the time didn't necessarily indicate an outstanding win-loss record, the women worked extremely hard to achieve the goals they set for themselves. Only the participants themselves knew just how hard they had to work and what it all meant to them. Here is what they had to say:

"I think we've come along ways since last September; all the hard work and dedication seemed to have paid off."
— *Debbie Hall, Home Economics*

"Gymnastics Parallels with the beams of my life!"
— *Madeleine Stavrinakis, Physical Education*

"Gymnastics isn't like every other sport because we practice year round and sometimes it's a pain. But now it has really paid off with the help of our coach. We've made a big improvement."
— *Judy Fleming, Technology*

"Well, I have spent four years of competitive gymnastics here at ETSU and in my opinion this has been the most successful season ever."
— *Connie Sessions, Criminal Justice*

"This being my first year in collegiate competition was scary but worthwhile. The encouragement from my teammates and Chris has really helped. I can't wait til next year!"
— *Valorie Pennington, Undecided*

Above: Madeleine Stavrinakis looks nervous before her event. **Top Left:** Judy Fleming steadies herself on the balance beam. **Far Page Top:** Deb Hall seems lost in a world far away. **Bottom:** Valorie Pennington works out on the floor exercises.

"In the past seven years ETSU has had a gymnastics team, this is by far the best team as well as the team that has given the best 'team' effort. Each member of the team showed great improvement in learning new skills and perfecting routines.

It is difficult to single out one gymnast because everyone did well this year. Connie Sessions did a super job this year as a senior. In gymnastics it is often difficult to continue with good performances year after year. Connie finished with her strongest year her senior year. I'm proud of her as a gymnast and as a student. completing her degree in Criminal Justice in 4 years. It was an enjoyable year to coach and I think the whole team looks forward to next year."

Chris Ayers, Gymnastics Coach

Lady Bucs: on the way up!

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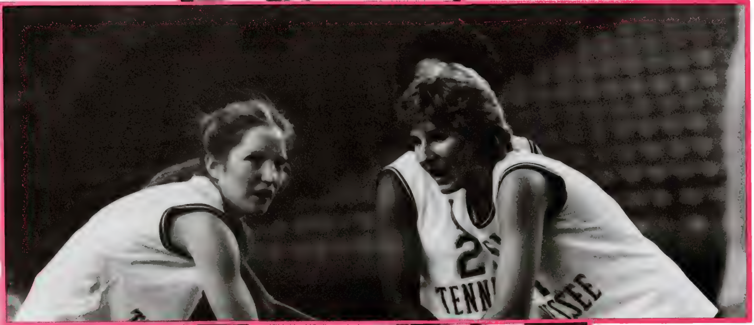
> "It was great beating two to the top teams in the nation, Brigham Young and Mercer. The support from the fans this year was greatly appreciated.
>
> — Sherri Tynes, Physical Education

> "Women's basketball has come from the dark depths to the lights. We have come a long way and I believe we will continue to climb until ETSU is number one in the nation."
>
> — Annette Culberson, Science Education



Left: Jackie Phillips looks for help down court. **Top:** Coach Yow gives some last minute instructions. **Middle:** Annette Culberson, Marsha Cowart and Sharon Allen just before tip-off. **Bottom:** Coach Yow took the Lady Bucs to this their winningest season ever.

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ETSU's Lady Buccaneers took several big steps in the 1980-81 season toward that national ranking they have been yearning for ever since Susan Yow took over the reins.

Yow, who has now been at ETSU for three years, led the Lady Buccaneers through their most successful season in the history of the school.

"Last year we took some giant steps in our program," Yow said. "This season we have continued to improve and I can not help but be pleased with our progress."

Heading into the state tournament the Lady Bucs had already won 16 games which set a new school record for wins. Included in those 16 wins were victories over nationally ranked Mercer and Brigham Young.

But the Lady Buc losses may have shown just how much they improved in the 1980-81 season. In the 1979-80 season Tennessee downed the Lady Bucs by 45 points. Things were different this year though as the Lady Bucs lost by only 15. That's quite an improvement.

The Tennessee game was the highpoint of the season in many ways. For one thing it drew an attendance of 3,000 — certainly the most ever to see a women's game at ETSU. The Tennessee game also showed how much the Lady Bucs had improved in just one year.

Yow's Lady Bucs also played East Carolina a very good game only losing by 10 points. ECU defeated national power N.C. State twice in the season.

Marsha Cowart was nominated for All-American honors. The sophomore averaged 21 points for the season and ranked eighth in the nation in free throw shooting. Punkie Mills hit at 13.2 points per game clip, while transfer Cynthia Austin averaged 12 points per contest. Sharon Allen and Annette Culberson closed out their careers as Lady Buccaneers. Culberson started at point guard, while Allen a top defensive performer started at the wing. Allen scored her 1,000th career point in the loss to Tennessee.

"It has always been said, 'Hard work pays off.' Looking back at the Dial Classic in Missouri, the U-T game, and all the other stiff competition we were up against, our hard work and dedication has proved true. Even though the score didn't show it, we have become true winners through our hard work and dedication. The score may not show it now, but give us a few more years and we'll give you a top-20 team. Lady Bucs-on the way up!
— Terri Adams, Biology

"For my first season in college basketball, I could not have asked for a better all-around season. I have realized during this year that there is not a better team or coaching staff in the whole country than here at ETSU."
— Leigh Jaffke, Pre-Vet

"I think the reason why we have had such a good season is that we're unified and everyone knows their role on our team and has carried it out successfully."
— Jackie Phillips, Elementary Education

"Playing at ETSU in front of crowds like we had with U-T made even me, a 5'4½" guard, feel tall enough to dunk it. Students do not realize how much their support and enthusiasm does for us."
— Anne D. Hensley, Accounting

"This year has been very rewarding and I am very excited about the years to come. We have a young team and with continued hard work there will be no stopping us. Lady Bucs are definitely on the way up."
— Cynthia Austin, Secondary Education

"There is no U-T syndrome."
— Beth Bass, Social Work

"I guess the highlight of the year was seeing wall-to-wall people in Brook's Gym against U-T and finally getting a pet band to play for us and then they got a technical called on them for playing at the wrong time."
— Marsha Cowart, Special Education

"Team work made up for inexperience."
— Punkie Mills, Physical Education

"A person develops more mentally than physically while playing basketball here at ETSU."
— Margaret Ann Stroup, English

"Our team unity has given us a successful season."
— Sharon Allen, Physical Education

Far Left: Annette Culberson drives against a Radford defender. **Top:** Sharon Allen was a valuable assett to the Lady Bucs. **Middle:** All-American candidate Marsha Cowart. **Bottom:** Cynthia Austin brings the ball up court against Carson-Newman.

Eastman invitational: bigger and better . . .

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Far Page: Ben Turpin leads a pack of milers, followed by Ray Flynn, and American indoor record holder in the mile, Steve Scott. **Top:** The Kodel Fiber Mile featured such stars as Ray Flynn, Steve Scott, and World record holder Eamonn Coghlan. **Middle:** ETSU's Kim Bird leads the crowd out of the turn. **Bottom:** These striders worked many years to perfect the hurdling form they displayed here.

> *"It was a great feeling running in front of a crowd, when they really enjoy what they are watching. Eastman Invitational spectators were super."*
> *Ben Turpin, Mass Comm.*

It may no longer be known as the Dave Walker Invitational, but the excitement is just as great.

Because of new membership sponsorship, the Dave Walker Invitational is now known as the Eastman Invitational Track and Field Meet. Sponsored by Tennessee Eastman, the track meet brought in not only top competition from across the country, but a record number of fans turned out for the event as well.

Over 8,000 fans braved snowy conditions to sit in the warmth of Memorial Center and watch as a total of 13 meet records fell.

On Friday, Jan. 9, almost 5,000 fans turned out to see four meet collegiate records fall.

Brenda Webb, running for Athletic West, shaved an unbelievable 15 seconds off the two-mile record, finishing with a time of 9:53.20. Webb's best previous time had been 9:55.

The 3-mile run was the next record to fall as Texas-El Paso's Mike Musyohi turned in a 13:28.12, breaking the old meet collegiate record held by ETSU's Louis Kenny.

Next, one of the premier women runners in the country, Chandra Cheeseborough, running for Tennessee State, knocked off the womens' 60-yard dash record of 6.9. by posting a 6.88.

The fans were treated to two record-breaking performances in the same event Friday as the University of Texas-El Paso's Steve Hanna triple-jumped 55'4". That jump set a new collegiate and meet center record. It was a record which had been set only moments before Southern Methodist University star, Keith Conners.

Saturday night, the athletes played before a very appreciative, very noisy crowd. The entire east side of Memorial Center was full as excitement for the highly-publicized "Kodel Fiber" mile hung in the air. The event had received top billing as world record holder Eammon Coghlan, coming all the way from Ireland, headlined a field of competitors who had all posted miles under four minutes. Ray Flynn, ETSU standout, was among those picked to win the event.

The crowd wasn't disappointed.

Other miles under four minutes were run, but it was Steve Scott who finally captured first place.

It was a race that wasn't decided until the last 75-80 yards. Flynn, who had been near or at the top of the field throughout the entire race, couldn't hold off the hard-charging Scott.

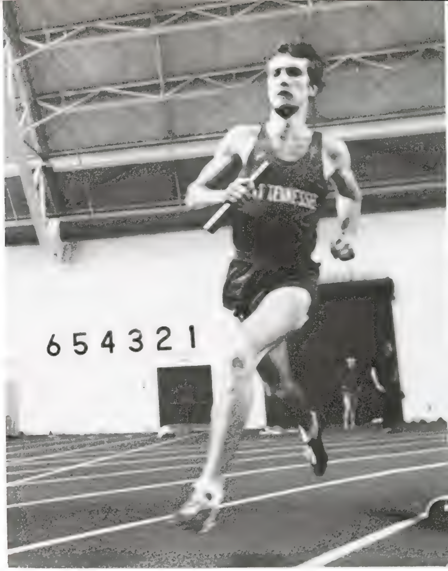
Scott's time of 3:54.50 broke the Memorial Center and invitational record set last year by Flynn.

The Buccaneers got into the win column for the first time during the meet as Adrian Leek set a new center, invitational and collegiate record in the two-mile run.

It was another crowd pleaser as Leek simply out-ran a surging Amos Korir of Villanova. The crowd stood on its feet and roared its approval as Leek began to stretch out his lead going down the back stretch. His time of 8:35.46 knocked nine seconds off the old record.

Motivated by dedication

> *"Undoubtedly, East Tennessee State University in recent years has developed some of the finest track and cross country athletes in the U.S. during the past decade. As an athlete under the coaching of Dave Walker, I know that I am more than qualified to make such judgements. Recently, however, budget restraints have affected the track and cross country program at ETSU. It is only because of Coach Walker's stringent standards and devoted fund-raising crusades that our program is still in existence. Last spring our program experienced the worst cuts but still managed to perform better than ever."*
>
> *— Herman Brown, History and Physical Education*



Many times this season the team had to double up and run twice as many events at different meets because they simply couldn't afford to carry more athletes on their small budget.

This didn't stop Walker though. The cheerful, easy-going coach took the runners he was able to carry and set out to conquor the Southern Conference. And the feat was almost accomplished. The Southern Conference Championship was just five points away at the end of the season.

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Walker and each member of the 1979-80 Men's track team certainly had more than enough to make them stop at any given time during the season. Yet they kept striving. Their goals had been set, and the entire team developed a 'never-say-die' attitude.

Hopefully, the people who can do something to remedy situations such as this at ETSU will someday take notice of the real potential of teams such as the '79-80 track team. In the words of Herman Brown,

" . . . the finest track and cross country athletes in the U.S."

Far left (top): Ben Turpin was one of the Bucs' most consistent runners in 1980. **Far left (bottom):** Adrian Leek and Mike Mansey were only two members of ETSU's Strong relay team. **Top:** Adrian Leek is perhaps the best known of the Buc thinclads. **Left:** Turpin leads the pack into the turns. Flynn, Scott and Coghlan trail.

"The team we had did good. Basically, we didn't have any field events. We only lost the conference championship by five points. Everybody ran four or five races while other teams had enough to run in only their best events. I thought the team did really great."

— Mike Mansey, Criminal Justice

"It was a disappointing loss (the Southern Conference) because we just lost by a few points. Yet everyone tried so hard. We just didn't have enough on our team to compete in the conference."

— Ben Turpin, Mass Communications

Records fall to Lady Bucs . . .

Looking back on Coach Tom Roberts Lady Buc track team and its accomplishments, it seems as if the words "a very successful year" was an understatement.

Setting a total of 11 school records in one season, the Lady Bucs gave impressive showings no matter where they were competing.

A second place finish in the Tennessee College Women's Sports Federation Meet was probably the highlight of the season. It was the highest finish ever for the Lady Bucs at that particular meet.

Leading the Lady Bucs were Linda Millman and Roberta Barcel. Millman set a new TCWSF and school javelin record with a toss of 143'3½". Also capturing a 1st for the Buccaneers was Barcel, who posted a 1:03.5 time in the 400 meter hurdles.

The Lady Bucs fared well at the University of Alabama track meet and the Tigerbelles Olympic Developmental Meet. Seven school records fell at those two meets alone.

Standouts for the Lady Bucs this year were Millman (the only graduating player), Barcel, Sheila Halsey, Evelyn Holbrook, Sharon Gardner and Mary Pat Hannahan.

With such a strong experienced crew returning, Coach Roberts' 1980-81 Lady Bucs should be an exciting team to watch.

"The highlight of the season came when the mile relay team, consisting of Roberta Barcel, Darlene Jackson, Carol Johnson, and Linda Preston qualified for Nationals at Idaho University March 13th and 14th. Kim Bird also qualified in the 1500 and the three mile.

We all worked very hard for the privilege of competing in the nationals, and we hope for stronger seasons in years to come."
— Linda Preston, Physical Education

"If my heat is not good enough, I'll do better."
— Kim Bird, Physical Education

Far left: Roberta Barcel and an opponent go stride-for-stride into the first turn. **Top:** A tired Kim Bird tries to regain her composure. **Above:** Sheila Halsey competed in the shot put event for the Lady Bucs. **Left:** One member of the mile relay team which qualified for the nationals was Linda Preston.

A new 'bird' in the roost. .

Ask anyone on the campus of ETSU to name a Lady Buccaneer cross country runner and the answer nine times out of ten will be "Kim Bird."

Bird, a newcomer to the Buccaneer roster, hails from Amherst, Nova Scotia. Among numerous other awards she has received, she was named the Nova Scotia Track Female Athlete of the Year in 1979.

Other newcomers to the Lady Harriers squad included Dee Fox, from Blountville, and Doris Turpin, a native of Radford, Va.

Returning to the Buccaneer squad this year were Linda Preston, Kaki Frincke, Evelyn Holbrook, Connie Brown, Betsy Baymiller, Mary Pat Hanrahan, Kay Ackerson and Sharon Gardner.

Preston, a junior from Ontario, Canada, returned fresh from a second place finish in the 200 meter run at the 1979 Womens' Colgate Games.

Frincke, a returning sophomore from Knoxville was named "most improved" at last year's track banquet.

Tom Roberts took over at the helm for the Lady Bucs, replacing volleyball coach Emily Walker. Roberts, in only his first year, saw his team mature into a real contender by the season's end.

Bird began her career here at ETSU in a most impressive fashion, by taking first place in a tri-meet at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

The Kentucky Invitational wasn't quite as nice to the Lady Bucs; however, Birds still managed to place fourth in a field which included the University of Kentucky's Bernadette Madigan and the University of Tennessee's Brenda Webb, both Olympic competitors.

Bird's time of 18:16.8 was only 0:16.9 short of the winning time, while Fox, of ETSU, finished in 42nd place, only two minutes behind first.

The next stop for the Lady Bucs was the Lady Vol Invitational, where they placed seventh.

A disappointed Roberts took the blame for the Bucs poor showing.

"I'm to blame for that. I changed our practice schedule the week prior to that race and it really threw the girls off."

Traveling to Memphis State, the Lady Buc Harriers put it all together and came back to Johnson City with a first place.

Homecoming Week saw the Bucs entertain Middle Tennessee and VPI, and, although Bird took first place, overall the Bucs were forced to settle for second behind a strong VPI team.

The Bucs then traveled to VPI the following weekend to try and even the score; however, they were without the services of their top runner, Bird. Preparing for the Bonnie Bell Race of Champions in Cleveland, Roberts felt it would be best if she concentrated on only one of the races. The concentration must have paid off, as she placed in the top five in Cleveland. She also set a personal record for herself in the 10,000 meters.

Opposite page-top left: Harrier Mary Pat Hanrahan attempts to walk off her exhaustion. **Far Left:** Hanrahan leads the group along one of the many trails. **Top left:** Betsy Baymiller **Left:** Linda Preston **Above:** Kim bird jogs off into the distance.

While the Lady Bucs placed only seventh at the Regionals in Charlottesville, N.C., each of the Bucs ran well against some of the top competitors in the nation.

Bird finished in 12th place with a time of 16:55.3 in the 5,000 meter race. It was not only a personal best for her, but a school record as well.

While the Bucs' overall performance didn't qualify the team for the nationals, Bird's time was good enough to qualify her.

Frincke was the number two finisher for the Bucs with a 20:12 time; Baymiller was third with 20:22; while Hanrahan, Preston and Holbrook followed.

Bird ended up the season for the Bucs in Seattle, Wash., at the AIWA National cross country championships.

And, she finished it in impressive style. Placing 32nd out of the top 215 runners in the country, her 17:53 time was only twenty seconds off the winning pace.

Bird and her teammates should be proud of representing ETSU in a most impressive manner. They were a team to be proud of and a team which will doubtlessly improve in the coming year.

Intramurals: involvement for everyone . . .

They number in the thousands. They vary from those who go home every weekend to those who live so far away, only graduation will signal that it is time once again to join the family that has not been seen in the last four years.

"They" are the students at ETSU who make up the untold stories — the championships that are won and lost without the large, cheering crowds, the television and radio coverage. It doesn't matter that finals begin tomorrow, or that the game is at 6:30 p.m. and he or she has a date at seven. What matters is that "We play at 6:00 so be there by 5:30."

ETSU students look to intramurals for a variety of reasons. To stay in shape, to belong to a group, or to show everyone why you were voted most valuable your senior year. The reasons are as various as participants.

League teams often competed just to see who could come up with the most colorful name. While we could always count on Sigma Chi, TKE, the numerous little sister teams, and others to compete in the Fraternity division, and Ellington, Stone, Cooper, Clement, etc., to represent the dorms, names such as Tastebuds, Joy's Boys, Bad Company and Easy Street were due to much thought and consideration rather than affiliation.

Nor should the officials be forgotten. ETSU's own student body supplied the officiating, and while the calls sometimes weren't what the teams thought they should be, each and every official tried his best to be fair to both teams. The officials should be commended for just showing up for some of the contests.

And now, the winners:

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Putt Putt
1. Benchers
2. Astros
3. Rejects (tie)
   Wilder

Golf
1. Benchers

Tennis
1. Tanglewood (tie)
   Warlords
2. Benchers (tie)
   Rejects

Left: The Intramural football championship saw the phantoms take on the powerful Sigma Chi's. **Top:** Waiting on the sidelines was one more part of intramurals. **Bottom:** Joel "Turk" Shipley explains an infraction to the Pikes. **Middle:** The Pikes defense closes in.

Intramural involvement (cont.)

Softball
1. Easy Street
2. Elizabethton Boys
3. Rejects
4. Benchers
5. Warlords
6. Astros (tie)
   Fubar
7. Ramblers

Football
1. Fubar
2. Big Time
3. Tanglewood
4. Benchers
5. Rejects
6. Warlords (tie)
   APO
   Brew Crew
7. A.G.'s (tie)
   GDI
   Bears

Softball
1. Clement Chipmunks
2. Cooper II
3. Clement Hooters
4. Ellington (tie)
   Browning Longshots
5. Clement High Lifes (tie)
   Browning Blues

Football
1. Cooper Phantoms
2. Cooper II
3. Browning Longshots
4. Clement Chipmunks (tie)
   Ellington

Cross Country
1. Independents
2. Benchers

Badminton
1. Wilder
2. Benchers
3. Smashers II (tie)
   Swingers

DORM LEAGUE
Putt Putt
1. Ellington

Tennis
1. Cooper II
2. Ellington
3. Browning Longshots

Cross Country
1. Cooper II

Badminton
1. Ellington (tie)
   Clement Chipmunks

Clockwise:
Referee Stan Johnson "dresses out" for an upcoming game. The Baby Bucs won the Women's championship in football. Action was fierce between the Chi's and the Phantoms. The 1980 Men's football champions, the team of Sigma Chi.

Fraternity Putt Putt
1. SC
2. SN
3. PKA
4. KS (tie)
SPE
TKE
SAE
LCA
PSK

Softball
1. PSK
2. TKE
3. SC
4. KS (tie)
KA
5 SN (tie)
PKA
SPE
SAE
PKP
6. LCA

CLUB LEAGUE
Putt Putt
1. BSU

Cross Country
1. ACS
2. ROTC

Softball
1. WETS (tie)
UTECS
2. MMS (tie)
Bad Co.

Golf
1. SC
2. KS
3. SPE
4. SN (tie)
PSK
PKP
KA

Cross Country
1. PKA
2. SC
3. PSK
4. SPE
5. SN (tie)
KA
PKP

Football
1 SC
2 PKA
3 KA
4 PSK
5 SPE
6. PKP (tie)
SAE
KS
SN

Tennis
1. Data Pro
2. Environmental Health
3. BSU

Badminton
1. WETS

Football
1. UTECS (tie)
NJAC
2. WETS
3. ROTC

Tennis
1. KS
2. SN
3. SC
4. KA
5. PKA (tie)
SPE
TKE
SAE
PSK
PKP

Badminton
1. SPE
2. SN
3. TKE (tie)
SAE
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4. SC (tie)
PKA
KS
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Intramural involvement (cont.) . . .

Right: Alan Self looks for the block. **Below:** The Tekes and Sig Eps battle it out.
Opposite Page
Far Right: Brad Strong proves that even the little guys can play defense.

Opposite Page
Bottom: Many teams chose to burn the nets from the outside rather than take the ball in.

Intramural involvement (cont.)

Opposite page: Rick Anderson (Eliz. Boys) pitches to Kelly Buskell (Phi Sig) in the Championship game. **Above Left:** Bill Brown prepares to unleash the ball. **Above:** Paul (P.J.) Johnson takes time during a crucial play of the championship series to pose for a photographer. **Left:** While the Lady on second is poised for action, the centerfielder seems to think she isn't going to see too much action.

Clockwise:
Many new friends were made during the intramural season. Charlie Kirkpatrick connects during a play-off game. The Elizabethton Boys bested everyone to take the softball championship in 1980. Turk Shipley signals for time out on the playing field. ETSU's version of the seventh inning stretch.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Putt Putt
1. Fubar
2. Stone
3. McCord (tie)
   Clement

Softball
1. Stone (tie)
   Aces
2. Taylor Tastebuds (tie)
   Fubar
3. McCord
4. Yoakley (tie)
   Powell
5. Clement
6. WMS (tie)
   Dossett
   Lucy II
   ITK
   West
   Lady Greeks

Badminton
1. West (tie)
   Raiders
2. Dossett (tie)
   Clement
   Fubar

Tennis
1. West
2. Stone
3. Aces (tie)
   Yoakley
   Fubar
   Lunsford

Cross Country
1. Striders
2. KA Little Sisters

Football
1. Baby Docs (tie)
   SC Little Sisters
2. Stone
3. Fubar (tie)
   KA Little Sisters
   PKA Little Sisters
   Hustlers
4. Raiders
5. LCA Little Sisters
6. West (tie)
   SAE Little Sisters
   Clement
   Taylor Tastebuds

Intramurial involvement; (cont.)

Below: Frat ballgames always drew crowds. **Right:** The mysterious windup of pitcher Rick Anderson. **Bottom of page:** Jon Bowman gets a piece of the ball in a Phi Sig-PKA contest. **Opposite Page:** Who says softball has to be all work and no play?

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Two for two — Buc linksmen are awesome

Capturing its second straight Southern Conference title, the ETSU Golf team proved once again that the Buc linksmen are a team to be reckoned with.

Coach Hal Morrison saw his team not only win the conference crown, but gain national recognition as well. At one point, the Bucs were ranked 11th in the nation.

One step toward that national ranking was the victory in the Marshall Invitational Collegiate Golf Tournament. Art Whaley led the linksmen with a 216 total. Victory was especially sweet at the expense of defending national champions Ohio State by a sizeable 13 strokes.

The magic number was again 13 strokes as the Bucs finished first in the Tennessee State Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. This time it was Eric Lawhon leading the way as he won individual honors for shooting the best two-round total of the tournament.

Although they only finished fourth, it was the best they had ever done as the Buccaneers traveled to Statesboro, Georgia to compete in the Ohio Chris Schenkel Invitational. In individual competition, Mike Hulbert finished tied for fourth with a 214.

In capturing that Southern Conference crown, ETSU finished 25 strokes ahead of its nearest competitors. Hulbert took first place with a three-round score of 214. ETSU's Steve Munson was second with a 220 total.

With plenty of talent returning, ETSU will be once again going for another Southern Conference title.

> *"I think it's really a shame that the golf team doesn't get more publicity. I never hear about their tournaments until they have won their conference."*
> *-Kim Buckingham, Criminal Justice*
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> *"Golf team? . . . We have a golf team?*
> *-Beth Petersen, Physical Therapy*

Top Left (opposite page): 1980 Southern Conference golf champions pictured are from left, Coach Hal Morriosn, Eric Lawhon, John Riddle, Mike Hall, Charlie Byrne, Stu Ingraham, Mike Hulbert, John Corzilius and Art Whaley. **Top Left:** Charlie Byrne shows the concentration necessary to become one of the best. **Above:** Stu Ingraham was just one of the leaders on the ETSU golf team. **Right:** It was shots like this which helped Mike Hulbert capture first place in the Southern Conference championship.

ETSU band struts its stuff

How many of you have ever watched the halftime activities at a Buccaneer football game?

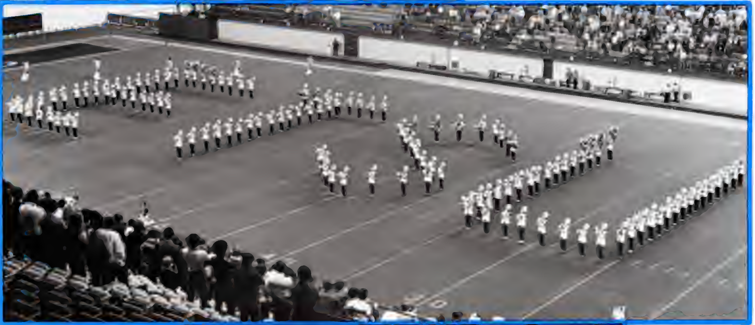
If you have, then you may recognize the people pictured on these pages.

They are the people which make up the ETSU Marching Band, and the shows they put on for the crowds while the football teams are regrouping are nothing short of spectacular.

Aside from excelling in the music it plays, the ETSU band is also one of the finest marching bands, with formations often bringing standing ovations.

Consisting of band members, a flag corp and majorettes, the ETSU Marching Band works year-round to provide you with 15 minutes of pleasure.

In addition to playing for games, the band also plays for dedications, special ceremonies and parades held throughout the year both for the university and the region.



Left: ETSU majorettes and marching band give fans a halftime treat. **Top:** Karen Karr shows winning form during a Buccaneer halftime show. **Middle:** The incredible ETSU Marching Band. **Above:** A more serious (?) side of the ETSU Band.

"Formations are really good. You can tell they're really dedicated because they're always practicing."
-Janet Oaks, Mass Communications

"Precision in movement. They're so good."
-J. Paul Bramlett, Psychology

Cheering Bucs to victory is their job

There is one group of people at ETSU that stands out from all the rest. And yet it almost never gets credit for the many jobs it performs.

While many students gripe about school spirit, this group does something about it. It is the cheerleaders of ETSU. No matter where the game is played, nor what kind of weather it is played in, Buccaneer cheerleaders are always there, supporting ETSU athletes all the way.

They are there to praise when ETSU wins and there to console when ETSU loses. And they never give up.

When the fourth quarter has begun and ETSU is behind, the cheerleaders don't give up and leave. Nor do they leave when ETSU is way ahead. The cheerleaders are there from the opening of the game to the final whistle and should be commended for a job well done.

Right: ETSU's most recent addition to the spirit staff is a large parrot which was delivered during homecoming. He is seen here with Bucky, the pirate. **Below:** Karen Kidd flashes a winning smile.

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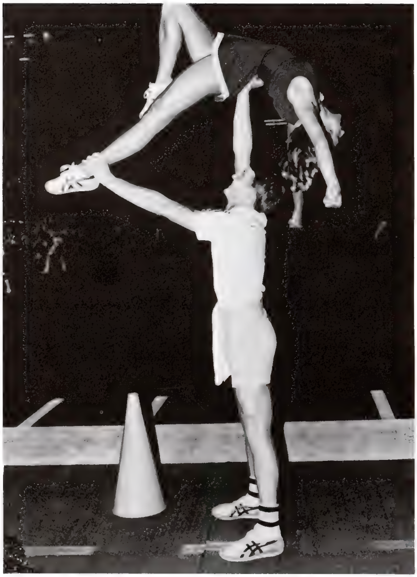


"I think they're real good. It'd be easier to see them if they didn't have that brick wall in front of them."

-Robin Blevins, Nursing

"They need to get the student body involved more. I know that's not always easy to do, but they need to find a way to get more school spirit."

-Theresa Ward, Undecided

Top Left: Cathy Stepp gets up for the Bucs. **Top Right:** Lee Newman gives a special kind of Buc support. **Above:** John Paul Bramlett and—Karen Kidd cheer the Bucs on to victory.

Buccaneer baseball . . . coming at you!

A return to the NCAA playoffs, a Southern Conference Championship and a 26-game winning streak highlighted the 1980 season for the ETSU baseball team.

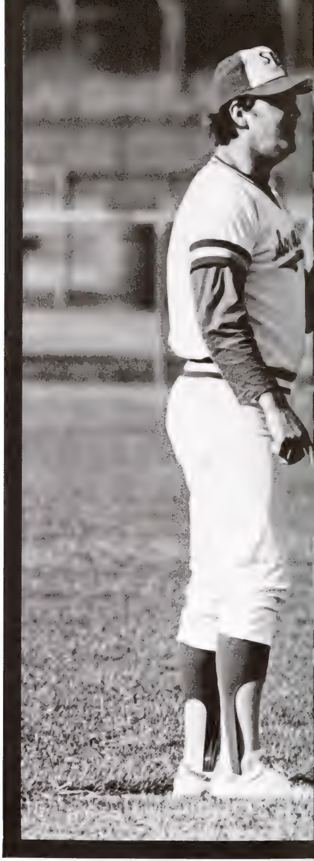
Coach Charley Lodes, in just his third year at the Buc helm continued with his plan to put the Buccaneers on the map as far as big time college baseball is concerned. Lodes has guided the Buccaneers to the NCAA playoffs two of the three years he has been coach of the ETSU squad.

For his efforts he was awarded the Southern Coach of the Year award.

After getting off to a slow start, the Bucs started on a tear in mid-March that did not end until May.

During that period, the ETSU squad did not lose a single game as it won 26 consecutive games, the longest winning streak in the nation. The Bucs finished with a record of 39-7-1.

Left: Buc pitching ace Jeff Andrews unleashes another bullet. **Top Center:** Infielder Mike Silber leaps high into the air to prevent a base hit. **Above:** Buc Tony Martin rounds third base against Davidson. **Middle:** A collision at second leaves two unidentified players grounded.



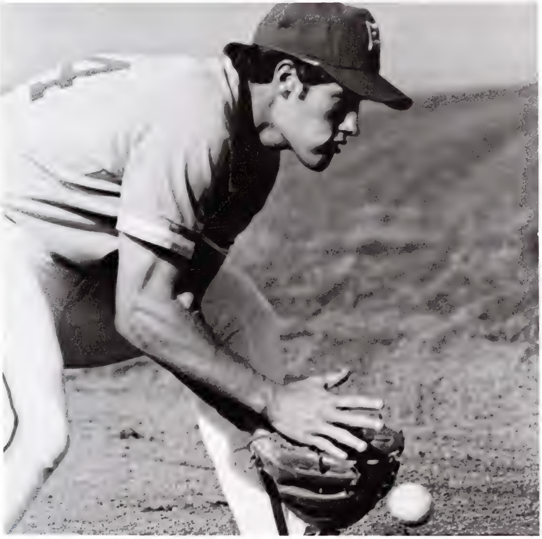
Batter up!

Lodes' squad simply overpowered its opponents as it swept its way into the NCAA playoffs and a Southern Conference title. In the playoffs, the Buccaneers ran into a hard hitting Clemson team and suffered a 22-4 setback. The Bucs rallied in the second game of the playoffs and downed Georgia Southern 3-1. In the third game of the tourney for the Bucs, they were eliminated by the South Carolina Gamecocks, 8-5.

Gary Robinette was the star among stars on the ETSU team. Robinette led the team in hitting with a .378 average and had 10 home runs and 53 runs batted in. Robinette was named Player of the Year in the Southern Conference.

But this was not a one-man team by any stretch of the imagination. Mike Silber, a senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., played a solid second base while Davey Cardwell, a senior from Tullahoma, Tn., held down the shortstop spot. Robinette, Cardwell and Silber, along with Chip Deckard at first and Chief Swinson behind the plate, composed the best infield in ETSU history. Mike Martin also split playing time at first with Deckard.

In the outfield, Joe Cox in left, Ward Griffith in center and Bryan Snyder in right gave the Bucs a solid outfield. Snyder followed Robinette in team hitting with a .375 average. Griffith was the biggest surprise of the team. The centerfielder walked on and made his way into the starting lineup. Griffith was a defensive wizard in the outfield.



> *"If the baseball players play as good as they look, they'll have a winning team."*
> *-Jennifer Keener, Elementary Ed.*

Lower Left (opposite page): Gary Robinette, player of the year in the Southern Conference, scoops up a good ball. **Top Left:** Many coaches who faced the Bucs took their frustrations out on the umpires. **Left:** Robinette is "a day late and a dollar short" in his attempt to take second. **Above:** Ken Swinson not only carried a big stick at the plate, but was probably one of the best catchers in the Southern Conference.

Lodes: 'Let them play'

Pitching may have been the strong suit of the Buccaneer squad, however. Joel Graves finished with a 7-0 record and a 1.39 ERA. Mike Priesmeyer ended with a 6-1 record and a 1.71 ERA. Curt Kowalski was 7-2 for Lodes.

Jeff Andrews was the ace of the staff. Andrews finished with an 11-3 record and a 2.71 ERA. Andrews was the man Lodes called on when the pressure was on.

Lodes admitted he was pleased with his team and his program.

"This year has been great. I finally feel that we have our program going in the right direction. This team was so mature and able to handle themselves, that all I had to do was let them play."

Top: Mike Silber goes for the double play after a forceout at second. **Middle:** Catcher Ken Swinson is congratulated by his teammates as he heads for home. Swinson was just one of ETSU's power hitters.

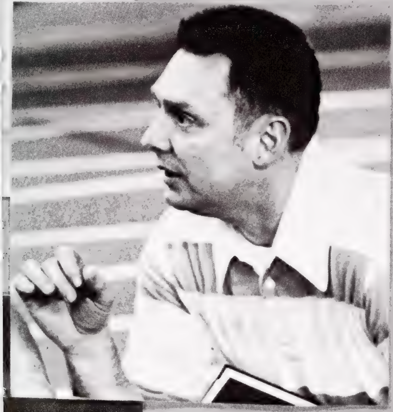
"Our goal is to reach the College World Series."
-Bubba Miller, Accounting

"I don't think the ETSU baseball team will do as well as they did in 1980. They'll be lucky to place in the top five."
-Phil Grindstaff, Special Education

Left: It was this form that brought Buc pitching star Jeff Andrews an eleven and three record. **Above:** Once again, catcher Ken Swinson puts the tag on a Virginia Tech player.

Lobs, smashes, strong defense

combine for multiple wins



Expereince. That was the key word for Coach Buddy Hartsell's tennis team last year.

Experience led the Buc netters to a 14-5 record and experience brought the conference championship in singles to ETSU's own Pierre Arnold. It also helped Buccaneer Tienie Prinsloo to second place in the conference behind Arnold. Because of their outstanding ability on the court, both Arnold and Prinsloo were named to the All Southern Conference Tennis Team.

While Arnold and Prinsloo were putting opponents away, the rest of the ETSU tennis team was following suit. Ron Williams teamed with Prinsloo to form one of the strongest doubles teams in the conference. In singles, Williams finished with a respectfull 22-6 record.

Mark Boling, State's number four singles player was another master of the court for ETSU as he compiled a 23-6 record.

Other members whose contributions kept ETSU out front were Roger Grant, Mike Jones, Mark Foxworth and Stan Ogg.

Placing second in the Southern Conference and winning the Eastern Intercollegiate for the second time, Hartsell's netters gave ETSU yet another team to be proud of.

"I think they did real well, especially Ron Williams."
-Cindy Duncan, Mass Communications

"I thought they had a great season. Losing Arnold will be tough on them, though, because they could always count on him for a win."
-"Ace" Grant, Undecided

Left: Buc netters in action. **Below:** Southern Conference singles champion Pierre Arnold shows his winning form.

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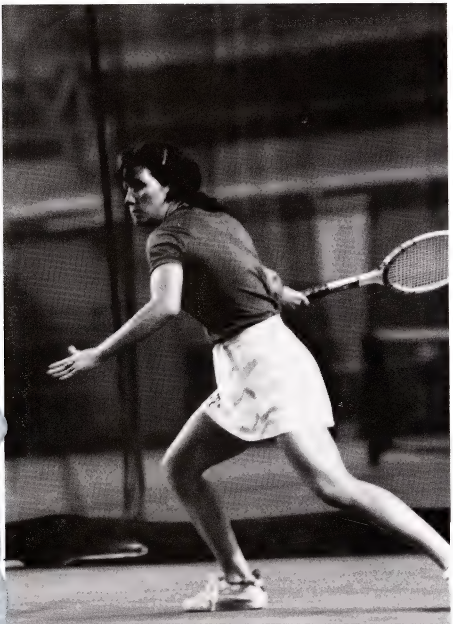


Lady Buc netters on the move

In only her second year as coach, Billie Abney had the ETSU women's tennis team on the move.

After a slow, but promising, 5-5 fall record, the Lady Buc netters worked hard on their game and the work showed as they exhibited much improvement during their spring campaign.

One reason for the improvement was the addition of Kaye Figg. Figg, who hails from Austraila, added depth and confidence to the Lady Bucs. Being ranked seventh as a 17-year-old, third as an 18-year-old and eleventh among 19-year-olds when she was only 17 are just a few of this five-foot-ten inch sophomore's accomplishments.

Figg wasn't the only talent Abney's team had, however. Five-nine Brennan Crump from Bristol, Tn. was one of the state's top players.

Another newcomer to the team was Carina Pellerano. Coming to ETSU from the Dominican Republic, Pellerano competed for her country in the Pan-Am game.

Lea Bailey teamed with Donna Arnold to comprise a powerful doubles combination for the Lady Bucs. Carolyn Wivell and Connie Keasling were also two important figures who was expected to add depth to the 1981 team.

"They've got a lot of talent, but I don't think they've played as well as they can. It's too bad nobody really pays them much mind."
-J. Lawrence, Undecided

"The (school) paper doesn't give them enough coverage. They're really good."
-Dee Haley, Undecided

Left (opposite page): ETSU Lady Buc tennis team in action. **Top Left:** Brennan Crump and a another Lady Buc netter play a driving game of doubles. **Left:** Crump, a Bristol, Tn. resident, was one of the state's top players in the 1980 season.

Going out with a bang . . .

Honors. One doesn't speak of the ETSU Rifle team and not mention that particular word. It is a word which fits each and every member of the squad. From the students who participate right down to the coach.

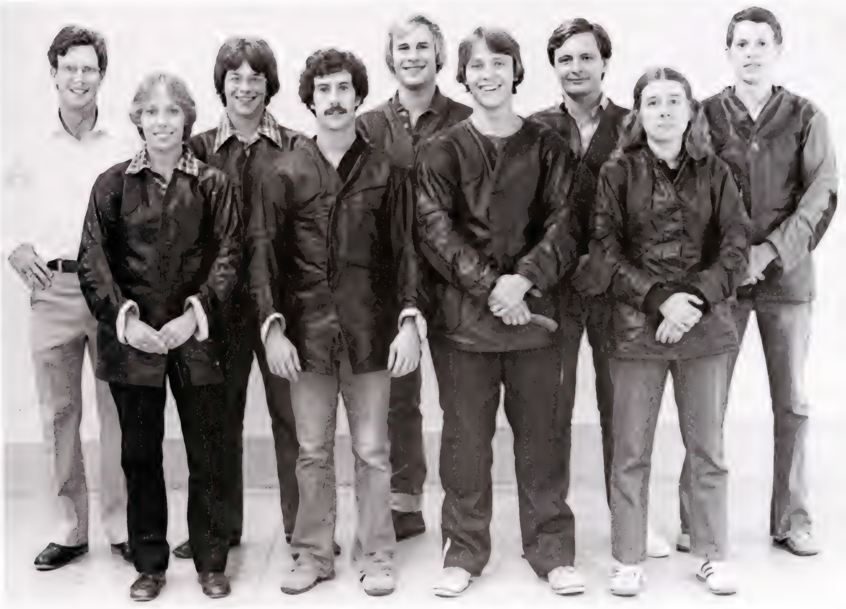
Members such as Ethel-Ann Alves and John Duuse earned All-American honors. And each lived up to his or her expectations.

Domination is another word which fits the Buccaneer rifle team very well. Since entering the Southrn Conference in 1978, ETSU has completely dominated its competition. Two-thirds of the way through the season, the Bucs boasted a 44-3 record over-all, with a 3-0 Southern Conference slate.

Perhaps the only sorrow to come before the Buccaneer sharpshooters was the loss of team member Tim O'Daly this past summer.

O'Daly, 19, of Rowland Heights, Calif., was killed in an auto accident July 23, in Port Clinton, Ohio. O'Daly, along with other members of ETSU's rifle team, was participating in the National Championship Open rifle event at Camp Perry Naval Station.

Besides winning a gold medal in the junior standard rifle position competition in Mexico in 1977, he was also a member of the U.S. rifle team that competed in England in 1977. These two pages are dedicated to Tim.

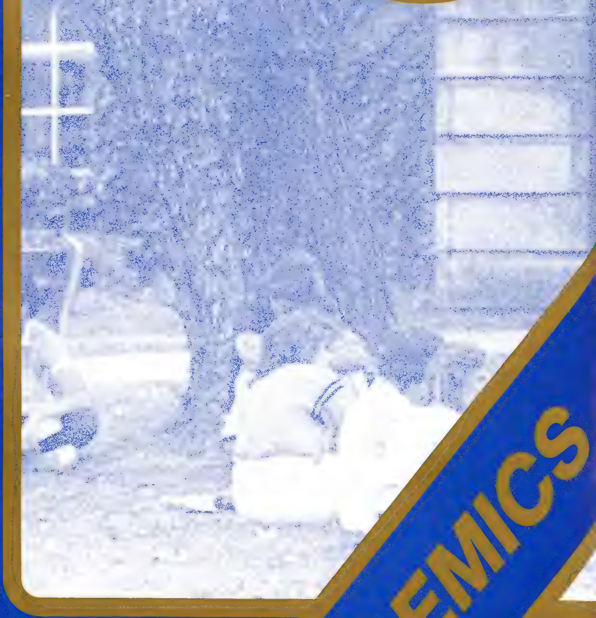


Top Left: Joe McGuigan shows his steady form. **Above:** The 1980-81 Buccaneer Rifle team. **Left:** Concentration is a big factor in Marie Miller's success. **Far Left:** The Bucs — aimed to please.

Moving

One of the biggest changes at ETSU this year was adjusting to a new president in the form of Dr. Ronald E. Beller. Formerly the vice president at Virginia Commonwealth University, Beller came in and began working on fiscal stability and improving the overall quality of the university.

Right: Dr. and Mrs. Beller talk to students and faculty at a reception sponsored by the student government association.



Above: Because of the many *bomb threats on campus this year, many teachers held class outside.*

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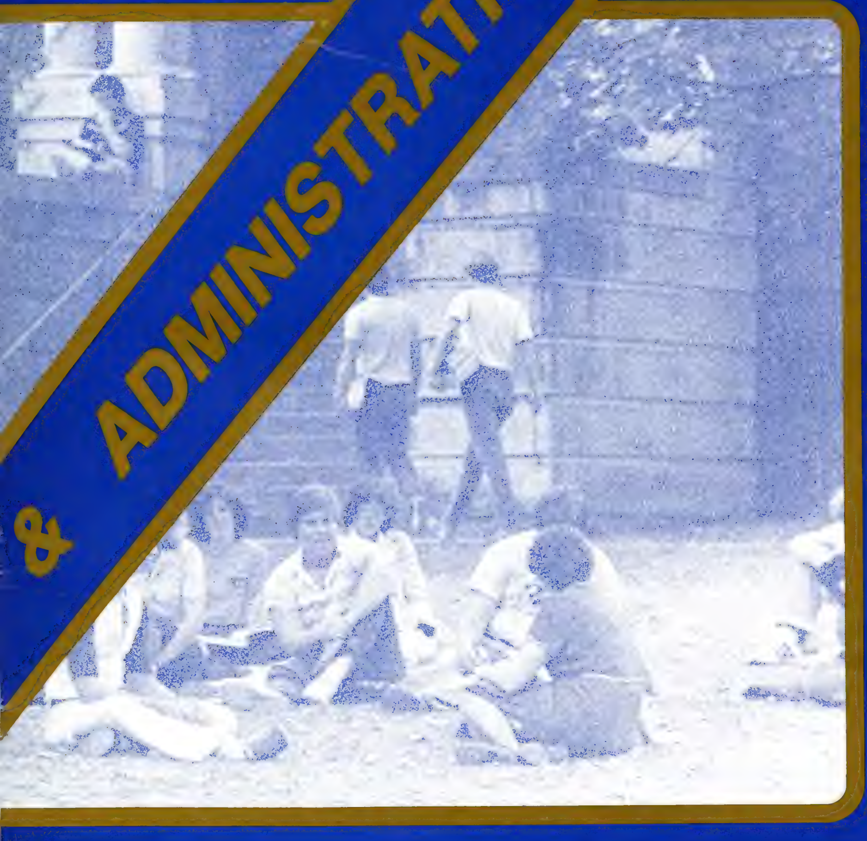


Above: Personnel in the College of Arts and Sciences rview new materials for classes. **Top Right:** Evelyn Powers, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, prepares to call it a day. **Right:** Learning by doing, this student gets in some art practice while in class.

College of Arts and Sciences

Gardening, trout fishing and jogging are among his hobbies, but getting down to business is his top priority. Dr. Robert Botkin is the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

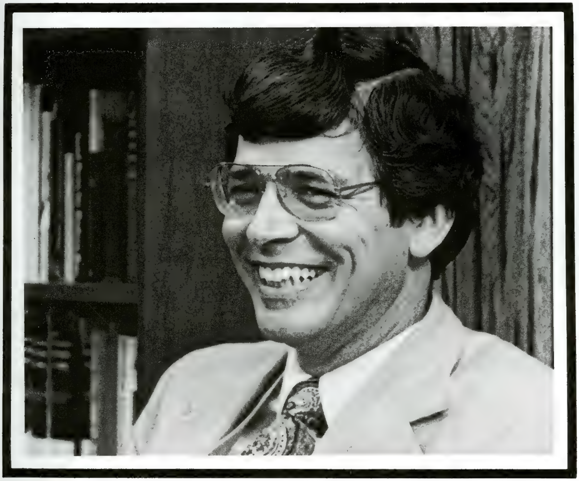
A few changes have taken place this year in the college, among them a constitution for the college, enabling faculty to have a voice in the happenings of the school.

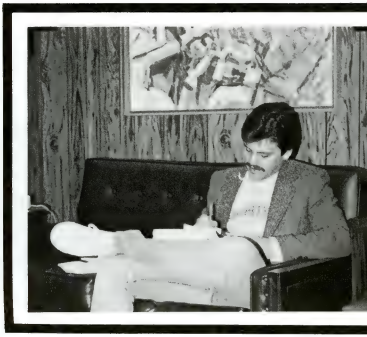
Another change is the addition of a student representative as a non-voting member of the student affairs committee.

Changes for faculty will enable them to have a counting vote in curriculum and other matters of concern to the committee.

> *"I like the chemistry department. It is very good. Dr. Kopp is a very concerned professor."*
>
> *-Dana Cleek, Pre-Med*
>
> *"The new dean in B.S. and A.D. nursing is making changes in the student-teacher relationship for more student-oriented learning."*
>
> *-Traci Thomson, B.S. Nursing*

Left: This professor and student label parts of a dinasour and explore its existence thousands of years ago as part of coursework within the College of Arts and Sciences. **Middle Left:** Robert Botkin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, takes a break from a hard day of work. **Middle Right:** Mark Cannon, a business major, tries to plan his schedule.





changing with the times

The advisement center is another change for the college. Headed by Diane Komparo, this center provides a place for undecided majors to obtain help in deciding on a career that will best fit their needs.

The College of Arts and Sciences began the year by establishing an honors program. Students will be accepted to this program not only on the basis of grades, but also on moral character. Curriculum for honors students will be more difficult than for regular students, according to Botkin, and in order to graduate the honor student must write a short thesis.

> *"It seems like I'm just putting in time sometimes, like in classes that don't teach me things about my major."*
> *-Arnold Thomas, Business Management*
>
> *"I would recommend the pre-law major at ETSU to any of my friends who plan to go into politics or law. The faculty is very interested."*
> *-Tamara Sherfy, Criminal Justice*

Getting down

"I think banking (is the largest business in the world) because unlike oil, it's everywhere."
-Charlotte Everhart, Elementary Education

"I think religion is the largest business in the world. You see churches on every street."
-Amelia Thomas, Elementary Education

The College of Business provides an extended range of fundamentals in education as well as business to produce men and women who can function as stiff competitors in the government and business world.

The college includes the departments of accounting, economic, finance and marketing, management and office management.

Accounting provides the student with the classes necessary to pursue a profession in government industry or public accounting.

The Department of Finance and Marketing consists of a finance division and a marketing division offering programs of study in business administration and real estate. Transportation is also included in this department.

to business

Transportation is a growing field in which new experience are dealt with and changing environments make for an exciting career.

The Department of Office Management provides a program of study leading to a degree of specialization for the prospective wage earner in the areas of business industry or government.

Many opportunities are fast being opened to the student in the College of Business. New and much-demanded jobs require an employee to have basic knowledge in many of the skills and concepts being taught in the college.

Far Left Top: Going over class lists can often be a time-consuming job. **Far Middle Left:** Every now and again, it's time for a Christmas office party. **Middle Left:** Dr. James McLean discusses new curriculum for the college of business with someone on the phone. **Top Left:** Student worker Kim Kirkland types a letter from a handwritten draft. **Top Right:** Sometimes two heads are better than one. **Above:** Mrs. Jones, secretary to the dean, takes time out to answer the phone.

> *"I think banking or maybe oil (is the largest business in the world), but they are both big business."*
>
> *-Cindy Miller, Elementary Education*

College of Education receives new dean

Many of the colleges in the university were marked by changes this year, but probably the college undergoing one of the biggest facelifts was the College of Education which received a new dean the beginning of January.

The man chosen to fill the position was Dr. Charles Edwards, former dean of the school of graduate studies in West Virginia.

Edwards came to the ETSU college, which incorporates the department of Human Development and Learning and the Instructional Materials Center, with some very student-oriented ideas. Among the changes he made in the college was the implementation of an advisory board to gain input into existing programs regarding needed improvements.

Edwards said he sees two groups of primary importance when it comes to decision-making, those of the faculty and the students.

"A good way to make changes is to involve the people they will effect," Edwards said. "Who knows more about the problems there are than the people who face them?"

Edwards said he sees his primary function as dean to insure that both the student and the faculty member received a good education.

The College of Education is located in Warf-Pickel Hall. In addition to teaching people how to teach, it operates the Child Study Center, where students who are parents, as well as community parents, may enroll their children for pre-school instruction.

> *"Student teaching was definitely a stimulating learning experience. I found that being involved in the actual teaching process was totally different from the material learned in the classroom."*
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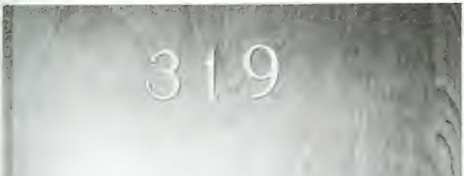
> *— Suzanne Williams, Elementary Education*



Top Left: Dr. Charles Edwards, new dean of the college of education, discusses curriculum changes with a faculty member. **Middle Left:** Secretary Eva Rupe channels all incoming visitors to the proper places. **Above:** Dr. William Pafford pauses for a moment from his work. **Left:** Room 319-entrance to the college. **Far Left:** Edwards pauses from his work for a moment. **Upper Left:** Rupe answers the phone, as well as questions students have about the college.

Top Left: Studying cultures under a microscope is an important step in learning. **Top Center:** The Family Practice Clinic provides practical experience for advanced med students. **Above:** Medical Student Tom Clary points out his findings to another man. **Right:** Learning to use different kinds of equipment is an important step. **Middle Right:** Learning by doing is the best way to gain experience. **Far Middle Right:** Transferring fluids to specimin bottles is often done. **Bottom Far Right:** Filling test tubes to be placed in the centrifuge requires a little help from your friends.

Med School receives name

Established only six years ago, the Quillen-Dishner Medical School was named only this year.

James Quillen, largely responsible for the medical school's funding, and Dishner, a large contributor to the school, were the two men the college was named after.

The foremost purpose of the school is to provide more and better physicians to the upper East Tennessee area and surrounding regions.

The college's main objective is to provide well-qualified medical students with a sound basic education in medicine.

Including departments such as anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, pathology, pharmacology, physiology, family practice, internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and surgery, the college is multi-faceted.

There are no courses offered at the undergraduate level. The college is fast growing as it seeks to serve the community.

"No (I don't think this school turns out the type of doctors I would want in the emergency room). There is so much controversy over this school. I don't feel you could study and do well."

-Lynne Batson, Elementary Education

"I think eventually this med school will be top notch. You can't expect all the aspects to be completely in order."

-Karen Chandley, Political Science

Nurses do it with patience

"The nursing school has established a pretty good reputation for difficulty. I would say the nurses that graduate from the school as a whole are competent."
-Janine Dykes, Nursing

"With some experience I feel I'll be pretty qualified. I'm not sure if that will be as a result of the school."
-Jill Payne, Nursing

Top: To tape or not to tape, that is the question. **Middle and Top Right:** Administration is all a part of the game. **Above:** Making out reports is an endless operation in any department. **Right:** Learning where and how to insert an I.V. needle is often a process requiring more than one opinion. **Middle Right:** Practicing the techniques of taking blood on fellow nursing students is a common practice.

Nurses . . .

Nurses do it with patience? Well maybe. The School of Nursing on the campus of ETSU provides the knowledge and skill base necessary for the practice of nursing at two levels-baccalaureate and associate degree.

Edith Summerlin, dean of the school, provides a means for students to play an important role in the education of nurses.

Having completed the state examination and successfully passing, students are fully accredited and become registed nurses.

Under the associate degree program, a student must be tough to stick with the program and obtain at least a "C" average and a grade of satisfactory in each nursing course.

The goals of a nursing student must be set high and reached since a great deal of hard work and dedication are necessities to obtaining a degree. Nursing students must strive for perfection — for perfection may someday mean the preservation of a human life.

The Baccalaureate degree program requires a student to apply for admission, as in many majors. Clinical practice as well as documented case study provide the needed experience for the future nurse.

Better health makes better living

If your teeth need cleaning or maybe your environment, the School of Public and Allied Health is the place you need to be.

Communicative disorders, dental hygiene, environmental health and health education make up the school which offers internal as well as external study in several areas of the health field.

Speech Pathology is among the many majors offered in the school. This allows the student the opportunity to serve in education, government, public and private clinics as well as in industry and research.

Students majoring in communicative disorders become involved in extensive observations and practicum opportunities. This provides much-needed experience in the field before graduation.

A dental hygiene career offers unlimited opportunities in the field, such as dental health teams in private practice, state and federal employment or military careers.

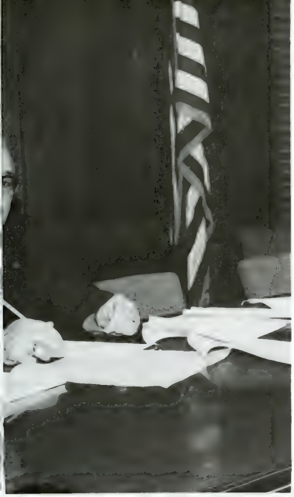
A dental hygienist is responsible for scaling and polishing teeth, taking and processing dental x-rays and improving dental health through instruction.

There is a dental clinic on campus, which provides for the dental needs of students as well as faculty at ETSU and at a much lower price than a dentist's office charges.

Health education enables the student to acquire a career in community health, health administration or school health.

Many career possibilities are in the School of Public and Allied Health and one need only look to find them.

Above: Dr. John Lamb, dean of the school of public and allied health, gives a few last minute instructions to secretary Betty Duncan. **Top:** Dr. Lamb pauses for a few moments to pose for a Buccaneer photographer.



Above: Typing often seems to be a never-ending job. **Left:** Betty Duncan and Dr. Lamb confer on the details of a report.

> *"I went to the clinic for a throat culture and didn't have to wait in line. My overall impression was that it was professionally run."*
> *-Deborah Harrison, Elementary Education*
>
> *"I was displeased with the clinic. They seemed very uncaring as if they wanted to rush you in and out."*
> *-Annette Saylor, Elementary Education*

Science and technology all in one

Computer science, technology, industrial education, home economics and military science make up the School of Applied Science and Technology, located in Wilson-Wallis Hall.

Approximately 1,000 students and 35 teachers are in the school which offers a Bachelor of Science degree as well as an Associate degree.

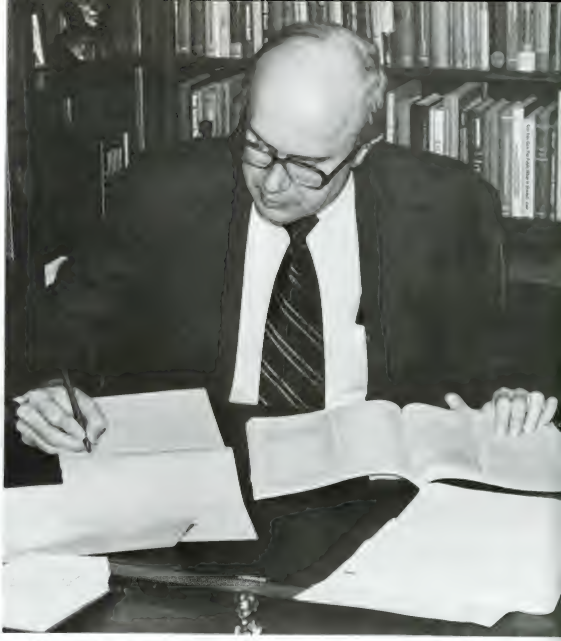
While most colleges were dropping in enrollment this fall, Applied Science and Technology's enrollment gained an average of 28 percent with computer science enrollment up 78 percent.

Dr. Rollin Williams is dean of the school.

What's new with the school since last year? The Department of Industrial Education received ABET/ECPD accreditation in the areas of a two-year surveying and drafting design program and a four-year electronics program.

Another new happening as worth a lot of money for the school. TRW donated $25,000 to the school for equipment and scholarships. The Society for Manufacturing Engineers donated $7,000 and $2,000 was donated by Western Electric. The Homebuilders of Johnson City donated $1,000.

Right: Dean Rollin Williams goes over information about latest developments in the field of applied science and technology while taking notes. **Below:** This is one of the several entrances to Wilson-Wallis Hall, home of the School of Applied Science and Technology.



"Manufacturing/Engineering is my concern. This deals with the overall design of products and how to make a product better, faster, cheaper and quicker."
— John Pratt, Post Graduate

"Interior design and decoration, equipment, home construction, as well as demonstration — that about sums me up."
— Susan Green, Home Economics

"Electronics/Manufacturing compliment each other, for this reason I'm pursuing both fields."
— Terry Hughes, Post Graduate

"I'm involved with food systems management. It's a broad field and involves many interesting aspects of food management."
— Fran Houser, Home economics

Top Left: Two ETSU coeds prove drafting isn't just a man's field. **Above:** Many examples of student work are found in this hall of display cases. **Left:** Secretary Pam Williams takes a few moments to answer the phone.

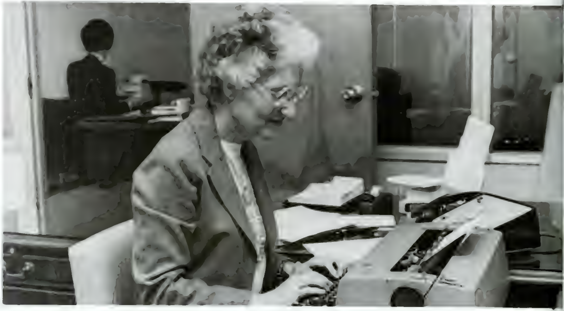
Beller begins new role . . .

Moving on this year included searching for a new president of ETSU. After many interviews and careful consideration, the search committee chose Dr. Ronald Beller who received a unanimous vote of the State Board of Regents.

Beller came to ETSU from Virginia Commonwealth University, where he served as executive vice president.

He is a family man with seven children.

Beller is busy making changes in an attempt to improve the university. One of his main concerns is the student body. He expresses his concern that students know where to go if they have problems. In an interview, Beller said, "there is a definite need to talk with student's on a regular basis."



Above: ETSU President Ronald Beller speaks to a crowd in the student center auditorium. **Right:** Beller speaks to the staff senate. **Middle:** Carolyn Wood, one of several secretaries in the president's office, types up a letter. **Top Right:** Beller pauses for a few minutes, calculator in hand, from working on the budget. **Opposite page:** Beller and Fred Middleton, director of university relations, discuss plans for the future of ETSU.

> *"He's making a lot of changes, but if everything goes as he has planned it, it will be for the betterment of the university."*
> *— Tammy Kooch, Management*

All the president's men . . .

Talk about changes — the office of the vice president of academic affairs underwent quite a few this year.

Dr. Chris Bramlett, former vice president of academic affairs, assumed the title of dean of graduate studies and research, while Dr. Elizabeth McMahan stepped in to serve as interim vice president until a new vice president is chosen.

The vice president's job is one requiring much skill and knowledge in an effort to attract scholarly personel.

Dr. Larry Fuldauer serves as assistant to the vice president, along with Janice Randolf, who is the administrative assistant to the president.

> *"Its put a lot of work on Dr. McMahan. I think she's a real great lady and she can handle it."*
> *— Janet Hopkins, Special Education*

Above: Dr. Larry Fuldauer fills out necessary paperwork. **Top Right:** Dr. Elizabeth McMahan took over the job as interim vice president during spring semester. **Right:** Fuldauer discusses the semester catalog with a secretary in the office.

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Top Left: Dr. Chris Bramlett, former vice president, is now dean of graduate studies and research. **Left:** Dr. Bramlett explains a report to one of the secretaries in the office. **Above:** McMahan discusses the day's events with Secretary Patsy Pickle.

Office of Student Affairs provides answers

Questions about housing, financial aids, counseling or tutoring? Student Affairs is the place to go.

The student affairs division of ETSU is responsible for many of the activities which students participate in outside the classroom.

Dorman Stout, along with Sally Thomas, heads up this office, assisted by two graduate assistants who aid the Panhellinic and Inter-Fraternity Councils. Associate dean is Phillip Thomas.

A mainstay in the midst of academics, the Student Affairs Office allows for relaxation and organizes a place in which a student can go for help.

> *"I think sororities and fraternities are good for people who have time for extra curricular activities."*
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> — *Carla Winiger, Elementary Education*
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> *"Fraternities are fine for people who are mature enough to handle them and not make fools out of themselves"*
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> — *Rick Stanley, Engineering*
>
> *"Although the office of student affairs oversees a lot of the Greek system, I think students should realize there's more to the office than that."*
>
> — *Anonymous*

Top Left Opposite Page: Sally Thomas was one of the administrators on campus this year who received a title change. Formerly called "Student Development Coordinator," Thomas is now the assistant dean of student affairs. **Bottom Left Opposite Page:** Dorman Stout heads up the Office of Student Affairs. **Top Left:** "Busy" is the word characterizing this office. **Top Right:** Vivian Simerly, a clerk typist in the office, takes care of students who change their majors or who need adviser information. **Left:** Every now and again, it's time for a break.

Admissions Office gets you coming and going

"The addition of the stand-by line makes registering quicker and easier."
-Sheila Halsey, Criminal Justice

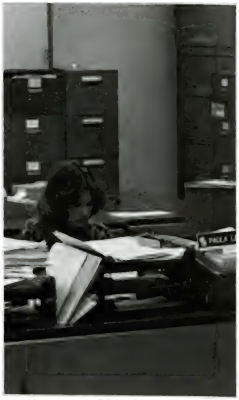
Despite the decreasing enrollment at ETSU this year, the Office of Admissions and Records was busier than ever, according to employees in that office.

In the change-over to semesters, the Office of Admissions and Records was instrumental in paving the way clear for a smooth transition to the new system.

This year, the office was responsible for many innovations, including initiation of student advisement files.

Other duties of the Office of Admissions and Records include the handling of paperwork involved in new admissions, graduation checks, drop and add, incoming and outgoing transcripts, I.D. cards and veteran's benefits.

Members of the office include James Loyd, dean; Loyd Bell, Ted Mowery, Robert Palmer and O.E. Price, assistants to the dean; Lizabeth Lee, Thomas Pitts and Steve Wilkinson, admissions counselors; John Moury, transcript officer; Regina Harrel, veterans counselor; Paul Hayes, veterans advisor; William Hodges, counseling psychologist; Paula Lowe, statistician; and Rebecca Sensabaugh, certification analyst.



Top Left: Paula Lowe examines student records. **Top Right:** Dean James Loyd pauses from working for a few moments. **Above:** Drop and add takes just a little while with computer terminals as this operator and student prove. **Right:** Ron Campbell turns in a transcript request to a secretary in the Admissions and Records Office.

Alumni office gets new director

The alumni of ETSU is made up of approximately 28,000 graduates and keeping in touch with these graduates after graduation is the function of the Alumni Association.

The alumni are contacted about happenings at the university through ETSU Today, a quarterly magazine, designed with that special purpose in mind.

The Alumni Association plays a role in scholarship presentations to students who have earned the title of outstanding and also conducts an annual fund drive to raise money for the university.

Recruitment of students is another aspect in which the Alumni Association is involved.

Although most students feel by the time exam week rolls around they'll never be alumni, someday they may find their names on the list.

Top Left: Future alumni? **Above:** Steve Shockley, new director of the alumni office, relaxes for a few minutes. **Left:** Going over lists of graduates can be a tedious job.

> *"College really did make me a better person, believe it or not. It changed my whole outlook on life."*
>
> *— David Loyd, alumnus*

Information on Appalachia abounds

Have you ever wondered how a particular saying started or where it came from? The Institute of Appalachian Affairs may be able to help.

Founded three years ago, Appalachian Affairs is now under the direction of Dr. James Reese. The institute is a multi-purpose center which provides help for Appalachian people in understanding themselves and aids outsiders in understanding Appalachian customs and the Appalachian way of life.

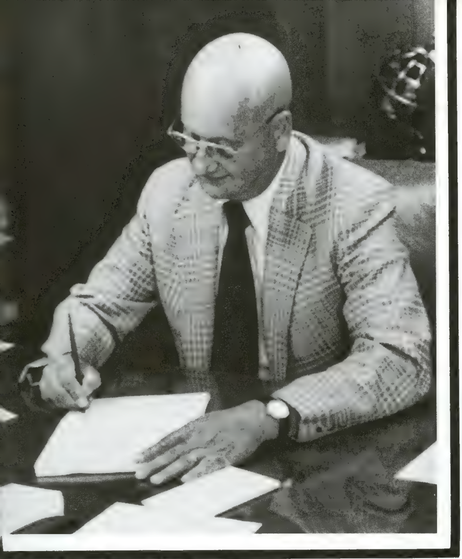
If someone wants to conduct a study of speech in their area, Reese and his staff can direct them to a source of information. They try to fill every need and stimulate research on campus.

An Appalachian studies minor is now available. The first course, which is an introduction to all aspects of Appalachian culture, was taught this past winter. The five programs of study in the department are education, humanities, language, medicine and science.

The institute sponsored a series of programs on energy, myth and reality; a health outreach program; and an outdoor festival on campus as part of its effort to reach out to the community.

> *"The Appalachian Writers Association is a new section organized to help local writers of Appalachian Affairs."*
> *-Joan Tipton*

Top Left: Joan Tipton discusses future programs conducted by the office of Appalachian Affairs pauses for a moment from his reading. **Right:** Dr. Reese takes time out for a coffee break.



Top Left: William Miller fills out one of the many reports his office is responsible for. **Top Right:** Xeroxing is something done by every office on campus, the budget office is no exception. **Left:** Computer terminals are used in the budget office to determine funds available or already spent.

Budgets are their business

Just what is the Budgeting office responsible for? Randy Younce, assistant to the director says, "The formulation and control of university relations" — including purchasing approval and travel requisitions. Budgeting is a must for any university and this department, headed by Bill Miller, with Bobby Kay Lewis as secretary, appears to be an efficiently run office.

The coming of the new president also provided for a vice president of financial affairs which tied the Office of Budgets together with the Business and Purchasing office and provided a coordinator for all.

This department provides a means of operating the school on a balanced budget.

"The Budget Office is becoming more involved with the day to day operation of each department on campus. We attempt to provide each department with funds to operate on. This is very difficult sometimes considering limited funds we have available and the restrictions that are mandated by external agencies."
-William Miller, Director

"We realize that the institution's main purpose is to serve the students and every effort is made to provide funding for the students."
-Bobbie Lewis, Secretary

Just taking care of business

Taking care of business is no easy task when it's being taken care of for a university community of well over 9,000.

But, somehow, the job gets done and the office responsible for seeing that it does get done is the ETSU Business Office.

David Kite, director of the office, and numerous accountants, cashiers, clerks and secretaries are responsible for handling personnel records and overseeing bill payment, collection of student fees and university investments.

The Business Office works closely with the Office of Budgets to insure that budgets throughout the university are not over extended.

Other responsibilities of the office are the processing of departmental purchase orders and the coordinating of payroll operations.

Several administrative offices are under the jurisdiction of the Business Office, including purchasing, personnel, bursar's office, auxiliary enterprises, physical plant, Memorial Center, computer services and the bookstore.

"I stand in line for hours to pay my fees."
-Margaret Carter, Dental Hygeine

"I usually pay for next semester before I go home the semester before."
-Elaine Triplett, Music

"I didn't have to stand in line because I paid my fees so late."
-Tenny Arnold, Elementary Education

Top Right: Personnel in the business office have many tasks, including the posting of checks and debiting of accounts. **Above:** David Kite, director of the business office pauses for a moment from his work. **Right:** A cashier in the office answers a student's question.

Tomorrow's leader today

The Child Study Center, located on the first floor of the Education Building, is currently serving as a multi-purpose facility.

The program serves the parents and faculty of the university by providing an education atmosphere in which children aged three to five can learn for four hours a day, five days a week. Parents in the community benefit from the program as well.

The children provide the faculty with a means of research and give university students an observable situation for class projects without going off campus.

Dr. Rebecca Isbell heads up the center and Suzanne Mobly is the "head teacher." Ronald Amyx and Vera Peters are two graduate assistants who play an important role in the departmental program.

New cubicles, different levels and brighter colors provided children with a better atmosphere for learning this year. Another change was the addition of thirty more students, mentally handicapped in some way.

> *"It's a good place for elementary ed majors to get experience and it also gives the children the experience of many methods and different people."*
> *-Beth Ann Bolt, Elementary Education*

Top Left: Susanne Mobley (far left back) helps students at the Child Study Center get snacks ready. **Middle:** Students at the Child Study Center ham it up for the camera with smiles, tapes and waves. **Left:** Mobley teaches five children how to make things "like Mom used to bake."

Raising revenue for tomorrow

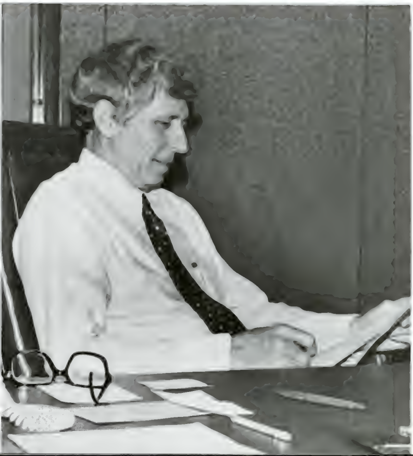
> *"The development office aids the university in raising more revenue. Through this department, aids are provided outside of federal loans."*
>
> *-Cheryl Garrison*

Development — to grow, to improve, to keep moving on.

The Office of Development and Foundation, under the direction of Denne Cade, strives to raise revenue for the university.

The department plans for growth of the university and by working with non-profit and tax exempt corporations, the office provides better opoortunities for funding and attempts to improve standards for the university.

Top Right: Denne Cade, acting director of the office of development and foundation, smiles as he explains his office's duties. **Above:** Cade and his secretary discuss ways to raise revenue. **Right:** Cade examines a report.



Contracts & Grants aids researchers

The Office of Contracts and Grants is responsible for aiding faculty in developing programs of study which can be implemented through funds received outside of campus.

Through Contracts and Grants, a faculty member can experience and research many special areas of his personal interest which would have otherwise not been possible. Funds are made available through many organizations and this department allows for many exciting possibilities and doors that can be opened through faculty research.

Top Left: Dr. Burrell Richardson, acting director of the Office of Contracts and Grants, pauses from his work. **Left:** Secretary Kathy Ikenberry works on one of the many reports which go out of this office. **Above:** Richardson and Ikenberry take a few moments out of the day to chat.

"The Office of Contracts and Grants is one component in the area of professional development."
-Burrell Richardson

Reaching out to the community

The Office of Extended Services is just what its name implies. It is a means of reaching out to the community and surrounding area of the campus.

Continuing education, career development, research consultation and conference and convention management are included in this department's services.

Students are provided with opportunities for special training through cooperative education and career placement and planning services are provided as well.

Dr. Benjamin Carmichael, director, and Dr. Carl Holland, assistant director, aspire to many aspects of the department.

Need to borrow a building for a special meeting? This is the place to contact.

> *"Through the co-op program I gained experience in my major field. It will help me greatly when I go job hunting."*
> *-Craig Osborne, Senior*

Top Right: Dr. Benjamin Carmichael, director of extended services, thinks over possibilities for new programs. **Middle Left:** Mrs. Shew, a secretary, listens to instructions given by Dr. Carmichael. **Bottom Right:** Helping members of the community is all a part of the job done by the Office of Extended Services.

You've got a friend

Helping students establish themselves financially while attending college is one of the primary functions of the Financial Aids Office.

The university offers three basic types of financial aid through the office: grants and scholarships, work programs and loans.

Scholarships are offered for various academic and athletic achievements. Grants are offered under several different programs including the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), the Tennessee Student Assistance Award (TSAA) and the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG).

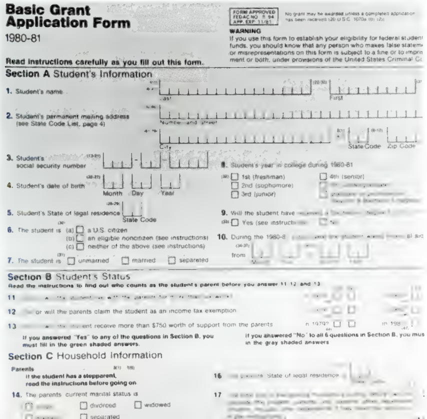
Three types of work programs are also available through the office. They are the Work Scholarship Program (WSP), the College Work Scholarship Program (CWSP) and the Regular Work Study Program (RWSP). All of these programs provide campus employment for ETSU students at minimum wage.

According to Pat Shannon, assistant director in the office, nearly three-fourths of the students at this university qualify for some kind of financial aid, but fail to apply. The best assurance of receiving aid is to apply for it on time.

More than half of the students currently attending ETSU receive some kind of aid. Figures released from the office are in the 70 to 80 percentile.

> *"Many students miss out on the financial aids program."*
> *-Perry Counts*
>
> *"There are approximately 6,400 students, under graduate and graduate, receiving financial aid this year."*
> *-Pat Shannon*

Above: Dr. Perry Counts helps Sharon Walters with information about available financial aid. **Above Right:** Dinah Crussell, a receptionist in the financial aids office answers the phone. **Left:** Forms such as this one are available for the asking in the financial aids office and are necessary steps to receiving grant aid.



Basic Grant Application Form
1980-81

FORM APPROVED
FEDAC NO. R 94
APP. EXP. 11/81

No grant may be awarded unless a completed application has been received (20 U.S.C. 1070a (b) (2))

WARNING
If you use this form to establish your eligibility for federal student funds, you should know that any person who makes false statem or misrepresentations on this form is subject to a fine or to impri ment or both, under provisions of the United States Criminal C

Read instructions carefully as you fill out this form.

Section A Student's Information

1. Student's name — Last — First
2. Student's permanent mailing address (see State Code List, page 4) — Number and street — City — State Code — Zip Code
3. Student's social security number
4. Student's date of birth — Month — Day — Year
5. Student's State of legal residence — State Code
6. The student is (a) ☐ a U.S. citizen
   (b) ☐ an eligible noncitizen (see instructions)
   (c) ☐ neither of the above (see instructions)
7. The student is ☐ unmarried ☐ married ☐ separated
8. Student's year in college during 1980-81
   ☐ 1st (freshman) ☐ 4th (senior)
   ☐ 2nd (sophomore) ☐
   ☐ 3rd (junior) ☐
9. Will the student have
   ☐ Yes (see instructi ☐
10. During the 1980-8
    from

Section B Student's Status
Read the instructions to find out who counts as the student's parent before you answer 11, 12 and 13

11
12 or will the parents claim the student as an income tax exemption
13 ent receive more than $750 worth of support from the parents — n 1979? ☐ ☐ — in 198

If you answered "Yes" to any of the questions in Section B, you must fill in the green shaded answers.

If you answered "No" to all 6 questions in Section B, you mus in the gray shaded answers

Section C Household Information

Parents
If the student has a stepparent, read the instructions before going on

14. The parents' current marital status is
    ☐ ☐ divorced ☐ widowed
    ☐ ☐ separated

16 State of legal residence

17

Senate gives faculty a voice

The faculty's voice in the happenings of the university is the Faculty Senate. The Senate is concerned with teacher workloads, faculty paychecks, research, academics and fiscal priorities, along with problems students might have with such issues as registration and parking.

Dr. James Perry is president of the Faculty Senate. He, along with faculty members representing their colleagues, plays an important role in shaping some of the changes taking place at the university.

> *"Because the faculty is in contact with the student body through the classroom there is a bridge that enables the senate to relate student's needs to faculty of the university."*
>
> *— Lou Ann Renner, Elementary Education*

Top Right: Members of the faculty senate listen to discussion of the day's agenda. **Above:** Listening to another senator speak out is a common occurrence. **Right:** Dr. Jim Perry, listening.

Staff senate has voice in rule-making

A voice in the policy making body of the university, the Staff Senate joins other branches of the campus government in providing a means whereby rules are made.

The Staff Senate represents administrators of the university.

Its constitution is approved by the State Board of Regents and the senate provides an opportunity for non-faculty members to participate in the study, discussion and attempts to solve problems at the university.

Top Left: Members of the ETSU staff senate talk over a few things before the meeting starts. **Left:** Senators listen attentively to discussion. **Above:** Dr. Ronald Beller explains new policies to the staff senate.

> *"I think it's important that the administration has a voice in the laws of the university. After all that's the democratic way."*
> *— Martha Broyle, Pre-Med*

Figuring is their business

Now how much did you say that was going to cost? If you really want to know, Marion Lane, internal auditor, is the man to ask.

Many plans have to be made and problems solved as far at the budget is concerned.

Ledger books require careful examination and must be entirely correct. The least imperfection can completely disrupt the books and the smooth operation of the university.

This responsibility lies on the shoulders of Lane.

> *"Internal Auditing is a staff function reporting to the President of the University. It is an essential element of management control performing independent evaluations and verifications of institutional activites. The scope of internal auditing is university-wide. Internal auditing covers all divisional or departmental activities and related management controls."*
> *-Marion Lane*

Top Left: Typing tables of figures can often be a tedious job. **Top Right:** Marion Lane takes time out for a few minutes to smile and chat with those in his office. **Right:** Tabulating figures often requires a lot of brain work.

Planning for the future

Regional, state and federal reports are among much of the paperwork which finds its way into the Office of Internal Research, Systems and Planning.

The office is responsible for the development of an integrated information system, computer activities, physical facilities planning and capital budgeting on a university-wide basis. In addition, the office is responsible for the allocation and utilization of available space on campus here and at the Kingsport and Elizabethton branches.

Other matters handled by the office are those pertaining to affirmative action, including equal employment and sex discrimination.

The office also serves as a liason for all local legislatures.

> *"Captial outlay, renovation, space utilization, student and faculty analysis and the handicapped are among the greatest of our responsibilities."*
>
> *-Ginger Hawk*

Top Left: Ginger Hawk, assistant director, works and plans for ETSU's future. **Left:** Jerry Gehre — plans in hand. **Above:** Jerry Rust examines some plans before him.

KUC offers course variety

The Kingsport University Center provides a convenience to students who live in the upper portion of East Tennessee.

Offering day and evening classes, the center also offers upper and lower division, as well as graduate level classes.

Serving approximately 1,000 students, the Kingsport University Center is an important part of the university.

Students attending at the center are mostly freshman and sophomores because the KUC offers mainly general education core requirements.

The Kingsport center, because of its convenient location, provides a place for students who would otherwise be unable to attend college because of other responsibilities, to enroll in courses.

Top: The Kingsport University Center. **Right:** Dave Kindle and Ann Webb take a few minutes out from studying.

"I had a P.E. class over there and I really enjoyed it. The classes are smaller which makes it a lot of fun."
— Becky Mangum, Elementary Education

Top Left: Two students examine tissue specimens in a biology class at the Kingsport University Center (KUC). **Above:** Julana Croy, a library assistant at the KUC discusses library operations over the phone. **Left:** The KUC gym is an often used place.

CHARLEEN STAMPER

"Personnel is a service department involving pre-employment as well as those persons employed with the university."
-Patsy Leach

"We are a division of the hiring of employees of the university. Insurance benefits and paperwork are all a part of the job.
-Rusty Crowe

Help wanted: apply within

per-son-nel/.pars-n-el/n(F,fr.G personale, personal, Fr.ML personale, Fr. LL, neut. of personalis personal) 1a: a body of persons usu. employed (as in a factory, office, or organization) b: personnel pl: PERSONS 2: a division of an organization concerned with personnel.

From the president and his secretary to the bookstore clerks, the ETSU personnel office is responsible for advertising jobs once they become available.

There are presently four people in the office who handle records for 1850 current employees of the university.

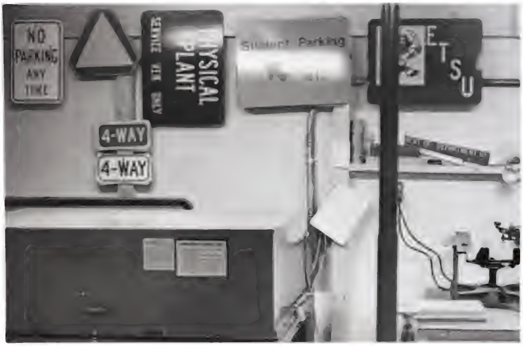
Patsy Leach, director of the office, has been in personnel 11 years and refers to her part in ETSU life as "custodian of applications."

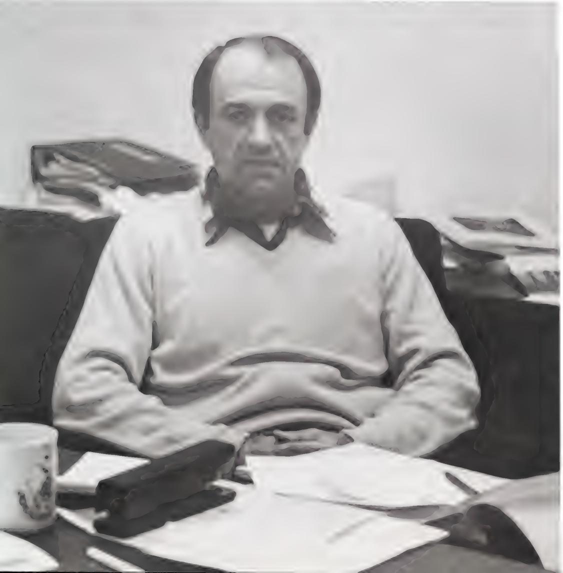
The office receives as many as 6,000 applications in one year and in addition to processing these, the office administrates the benefits program which includes insurance and retirement plans.

Top Left: A smile makes the job more pleasant says Charleen Stamper. **Top Right:** Another of the secretaries in the Personnel Office smiles as she works. **Middle Right:** Conferring over applications for positions open at the university is a commonplace operation.

The physical view of ETSU

> *"Well I work mostly in the morgue-we have names for all the bodies. It's nothing unusual to sweep up a finger."*
>
> *— Joe Laws, Med School janitor*





Maintenance of 70 buildings and 350 acres of land on the campus of ETSU is no easy task, but it has to be done and the people who do it are the 265 employees of the Physical Plant.

Under the direction of Jim Seehorn, the plant not only keeps things functioning on the main campus, but is responsible for the upkeep of 100 acres at the Kingsport University Center, the Elizabethton Paramedical Center, three family practice centers associated with the College of Medicine and 18 acres of Shelbridge, the ETSU president's home.

The physical plant performs many jobs including cutting grass in the summer, raking leaves in the fall, salting sidewalks in the winter and planting flowers in the spring.

One can find them lining the intramural fields, painting parking zones and setting up in the mini-dome for various activities.

Top Left: Mixing paint is all a part of the job. **Middle:** The physical plant is responsible for getting signs made up and put around campus. **Left:** Jim Seehorn, director of the physical plant pauses for a moment from his work.

Printing is their business

Need a copy, a program or just some department letterhead? University Press is the place to contact for all of these needs.

Located in its newly renovated offices in the basement of Wilson Hall, University Press is a busy place.

Printing most all correspondence throughout campus and keeping up with happenings to be printed is the duty of his office.

Rosemary Barson is manager of the press and she, along with nine other employees staff the office.

All departmental letterhead and envelopes are printed by University Press.

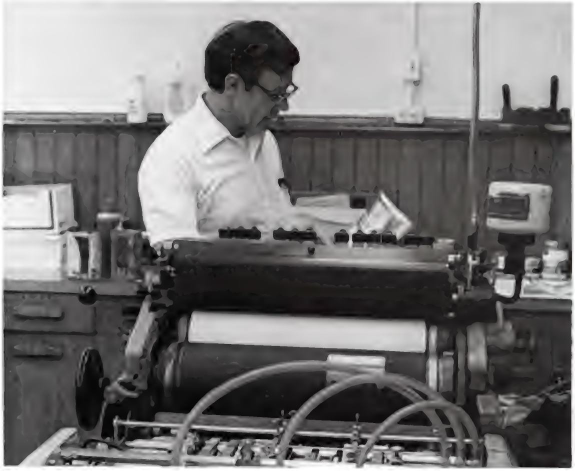
Above: "No, this has to be just right." **Top Right:** "I knew if I worked long enough I'd get it eventually." **Right:** "Let's see, was it this page or the other over there on the table?"

"University Press has always given our department excellent service. Sometimes we need things in a rush and they were very cooperative."

-Patsy Dugger, Environmental Health

"The quality of the work is good, sometimes they are a little slow probably due to the fact that they stay covered up."

-Elaine Emmert, Industrial Education



University Relations provides needed answers

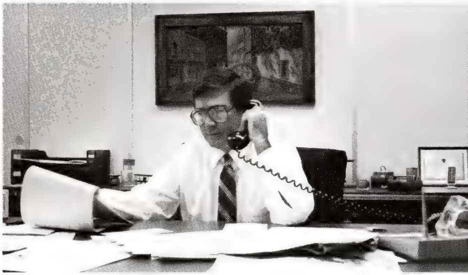
University Relations is a good place to begin if you need to be informed of campus happenings and can't seem to find out what you need to know.

The department is responsible for relaying student as well as faculty and staff directed activities to the surrounding communities, and being informed is their business.

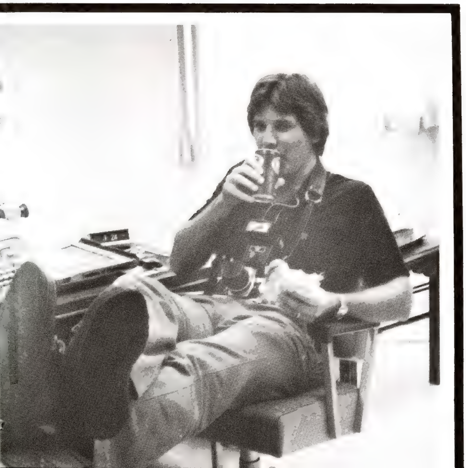
Fred Middleton heads up the department and together with Dale Crail, Bill Toohey, Kristn Fry, Larry Smith, Majid Ejalali, two capable secretaries and several student workers, he is responsible for most publications on campus.

ETSU Today, a publication for contributing alumni; the telephone book; the ETSU Faculty/Staff Update and the Admissions catalog are among the publications handled by the office.

In addition, it publishes brochures for various campus departments on upcoming programs.



Above: Fred Middleton, director of University Relations refers to notes while on the telephone. **Top Left:** Virginia Talbert prepares a news release for mailing to area papers. **Bottom Left:** Photographers eat lunch too, although it's only for a few minutes inbetween shooting sessions. Larry Smith proves he's a Pepper too, drinking the soft drink with his sandwich.



"My main responsibility is the Alumni Magazine. I feel that relations between the community and the university are important."
-Kristn Fry, Alumni News Editor

"It's very enjoyable work meeting and dealing with the public. It helps to make me aware of what's happening on campus."
-Betty Burdine, Secretary

"The News Bureau is my department. It's run like a newspaper except we don't have the immediacy associated with a newspaper. The opportunity for more detail with most stories exists although we are involved with day to day meetings, conferences and workshops."
-Bill Toohey, News Bureau Editor

College life is what you make out of it and sometimes, belonging to an organization can make all the difference in the world. ETSU has many organizations, all designed to suit the different tastes of different students. Political, religious, fraternal and professional organizations are only some of the things ETSU groups have to offer.

Moving on

ORGANIZATIONS

Right: The empty chairs in the student forum indicated the action of the Student Government Association House of Representatives this year.

Above: Students are seen on their way to class on a beautiful fall day.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor Society has as its goal, providing recognition of achievements and furthering interest in mathematics. Among its members' activities were attendance at the American Mathematical Society and participation in the Putnam Mathematics Examination.

Left: Skiing is a popular winter sport for East Tennesseans as many can be found participating in the sport in the North Carolina mountains. **Below:** Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society is composed of freshman students with a 3.5 overall GPA or better during their first year of college work in a four-year program.

Bottom Left: Kappa Mu Epsilon. **Below:** Four ETSU coeds walk to class.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is based on five qualities — exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals — and is designed to offer a program to better each college campus.

The program included improvement of the general welfare of the student body, preservation of worthwhile traditions and customs, coordination of constructive movements, and provision of intellectual leadership to campus life.

Pi Delta Phi

Pi Delta Phi (National French Honor Society) has as its purpose to (1) recognize outstanding scholarship in the French language and literature; (2) to increase the knowledge and admiration of Americans for the contributions of France to world culture; and (3) to stimulate and encourage cultural activities that will lead to a deeper appreciation of France and its people.

> *"I joined Sigma Delta Chi because it would help me career-wise. It helped me in my major and will help me when I get out of school."*
> *-Donna Gentry, Mass Communications*
>
> *"I joined SCEC because it gives me training and knowledge in my field."*
> *-Tammy Helton, Special Education*

Below: Omicron Delta Kappa. **Bottom:** Pi Delta Phi.

German Club

The purpose of the German Club is to promote interest in the German language and customs on campus.

Below: L'Alliance Francaise. **Bottom:** German Club.

L'Alliance Francaise

L'Alliance Francaise (the French Club) sponsors many activities to acquaint members with French traditions, food, and culture. They hold dinners and parties with a French theme. The club encourages members to join in the many study and travel opportunities available.

Left: These ETSU students are hard at work putting the finishing touches on their entry in the float competition during Homecoming Week. **Below:** Empire Photographs notified students of picture dates for the Buccaneer.

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SIGNS
MONDAY

Club Cervantes

Club Cervantes' purpose is the study of Spanish language and culture on campus. One of the activities it participated in this year was a traditional Spanish dinner held in November for Spanish speaking people in the area and Spanish high school students.

English Group

Promotion of interaction among the people of the university interested in pursuing facets of English is the purpose of the English Group.

This interaction can be beneficial to the members socially and professionally. The organization sponsors receptions for visiting authors.

> *"I'm involved in several campus organizations and I feel that each of them, in their own way, have made my time at ETSU much richer than it would have been had I not belonged to anything."*
>
> *-Cathy Buchanan, Mass Communications/Poly. Sci.*
>
> *"Administrative Management has helped me in my career choices. I've become acquainted with area CPA's through programs and meetings and I have learned how to interview."*
>
> *-Marion Campbell, Accounting*

Below: Club Cervantes. **Bottom:** The English Group.

UCPC

The University Center Program Committee is a body of students representative of the needs of the campus in the way of entertainment. The committee is broken down into several sub-committees with an administrative program board to insure the highest quality entertainment at the lowest cost to the student body. It also provides an educational environment for students to portray leadership roles in an essential part of campus life.

Below: University Center Program Committee. **Bottom:** President's Pride.

President's Pride

The purpose of President's Pride is to represent the university in a pre-college admissions, orientations, tours and public relations events. Members are students selected on academic superiority, university support, personality and leadership potential.

Right: Skits were one of the many types of competition offered during the week of homecoming. **Below:** Vicki Howard looks through the card catalog to locate a book in the library.

Residence Hall Association

R.H.A. is composed of hall presidents from each dorm on campus. It works to promote and encourage unity throughout residence halls by working with the Housing Staff and residents in the development of residence halls including policies, programs, staff, facilities and activities.

Rho Lambda

Rho Lambda is an organization which recognizes junior and senior sorority women who have, through their service and leadership, made outstanding contributions to ETSU's Panhellenic Associatoion.

> *"Being News Editor of the East Tennessean has made me more aware of how this university functions and also has made me feel more involved in the university. The experience has been great and meeting people on campus has made all the hard work and long hours worth it."*
>
> *-Ina King, Mass Communications/Criminal Justice*
>
> *"FCA helped my spiritual life and helped me grow stronger spiritually. It helped me through the problems we face day by day in college life."*
>
> *-Larry Neely, Physical Education*

Below: Residence Hall Association. **Bottom:** Rho Lambda.

Catholic Youth Group

Providing a center for Catholic students for their social and intellectual life as a worshiping community of Christians is the purpose of Catholic Campus Ministry Foundation. It also provides an information center about Catholicism, and about those aspects of the Ecumenical movement relevant to contemporary society and its problems.

Episcopal Campus Ministry

The Episcopal Campus Ministry is made up of people from many denominations and it sponsors Bible studies, retreats and brunches. Its purpose is to carry out God's ministry on the ETSU campus.

"Omicron Delta Kappa is a vital organization that has long been overdue. We hope through programs and our sense of pride to instill some lasting traditions at ETSU."
-Eddie Shell, Finance

"I think BSNA has brought the girls going into upper division closer together so they'll get to know one another and be more aware of the upper division nursing program."
-Margaret Lawless, B.S. Nursing

Below Left: Catholic Youth Group. **Bottom Left:** Episcopal Campus Ministry. **Below:** ETSU President Ronald Beller (right) chats with a man and woman at a reception.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is an organization which emphasizes participation for Baptist preference students, but is open to all students, in a balanced approach to ministry.

Activities include devotions, intramurals, conventions, retreats, tutoring, and other outreach opportunities. Christian growth developed within the fellowship is given expression through state, national and worldwide service opportunities.

Left: Outdoor classes at ETSU are commonplace during the spring and early fall.

Campus Crusade

Through prayer meetings, small group Bible studies, weekly teaching and training sessions and socials, the Campus Crusade for Christ makes a clear relevant presentation of Jesus Christ and what it means to be a Christian to students at ETSU.

Below: Baptist Student Union. **Bottom:** Campus Crusade.

Administrative Management Society

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce; and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community.

The Administrative Management Society is a group of students internationally affiliated with a professional organization endeavoring to assist in the promotion and exchange of ideas and information about management.

Two of its objectives are (1) to help the student learn more about the real world of business through publications, meetings, conferences and personal contacts; and (2) to strengthen the administrative abilities of students through active participation in chapter activities.

> *"ACM serves two purposes — a social one, it helps create friendship between members and a professional one, it allows us to bring in guest speakers and gives us contact with professional people."*
>
> *-Randy Hendry, Computer Science*
>
> *"I feel that as a member of Alpha Psi Omega, I have a duty to bring theater to the community and enhance the area."*
>
> *-George Bailey, Speech/Psychology*

Left: Delta Sigma Pi. **Bottom:** Administrative Management Society. **Below:** There are some days when nothing goes right.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a nationwide business society which was organized to enrich the relationship between the business community and the business students from this university. It encourages academic social and leadership involvement toward a career in the business community.

Right: An ETSU coed concentrates on hitting a homerun during intramural softball.

Accounting Society

A subsidiary of Phi Beta Lambda, the Accounting Society is for accounting majors and minors. The organization has guest speakers from the fields of industrial, government, certified management and accounting fields.

Below: Phi Beta Lambda. **Bottom:** Accounting Society.

ETSU Choir

The purpose of the ETSU Choir is to perform the best music written for mixed voices. The group tries to expand its audiences' horizons by introducing them to different types of music. Membership is through auditions which are open to anyone interested in performing.

Phi Mu Alpha

The primary purpose of Phi Mu Alpha is to encourage and promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music in America. Secondary purposes are to develop and encourage loyality to the alma mater and to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music.

> *"Being a member of a campus organization hasn't enhanced my campus life at all since I don't live here; but it has enabled me to meet fellow colleagues in my field that I respect highly."*
>
> *-Pamela Curtiss, Mass Communications*
>
> *"I joined the Spanish Club because it's important to include the language in all facets of your scholastic life."*
>
> *-Terri Davis, Foreign Language/Business*

Below Left: The ETSU Choir. **Bottom Left:** Phi Mu Alpha. **Below:** ETSU Jazz Singers pose on the steps for a picture in the D.P. Culp Center Auditorium.

Delta Omicron

The purpose of Delta Omicron is to foster and encourage the highest degree of musicianship among college music majors and minors. Its members present programs at area nursing homes, usher at music programs and perform musicals on campus and in the community.

Far Right: A member of Lambda Chi Alpha pauses for a moment while studying.

ETSU Jazz Singers

The ETSU Jazz Singers are composed of six men, six women, three trumpets, three trombones, two saxaphones and a five member rhythm section. They perform 30's and 40's popular music, Broadway show music, and contemporary popular music. The organization is designed for those interested in going into the entertainment field. The members are selected from auditions based on their singing, dancing and personal and physical appeal.

Below: Delta Omicron. **Bottom:** The ETSU Jazz Singers.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children promotes professional growth among students planning to enter the special education profession and provides services to exceptional children in the community.

Below: Student Council for Exceptional Children. **Bottom:** National Federation of Student Workers.

NFSSW

Giving assistance to local agencies providing services to needy individuals is the purpose of National Federation of Student Social Workers. In addition, it gives direct aid to individuals when possible. Among its members' activities are distributing clothing to needy people, providing financial assistance to foster care children and serving as a collection agency for the Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" program.

Far left: An ETSU co-ed relaxes in the ampitheatre. **Below:** A participant in the Mello Yello chugging contest held during Homecoming Week goes for the bottom of the bottle.

NSSHA

The National Student Speech and Hearing Association is a professional organization designed to get students more involved in the profession and to make the public more aware of speech and hearing problems.

STEA

Students Tennessee Education Association is open to all education majors. The club sponsors guest speakers, special activities and fundraisers.

> *"Being a member of an organization gives you the chance to meet other people and develop new friendships."*
>
> *— Hobbie McCreary, Accounting*
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> *"Being in a campus organization has helped me meet a lot of people and make a lot of friends that otherwise I probably would not have ever met."*
>
> *— Carl Forester, Special Education*

Below: National Student Speech & Hearing Association
Bottom: Students Tennessee Education Association

University Democrats

Promotion of the philosophy and ideals of the Democratic party is the purpose of the University Democrats. Compiling and distributing information relating to the Democratic party and its candidates, along with working for candidates associated with the Democratic party are activities undertaken by the group.

Below: University Democrats. **Bottom:** Baccalaureate Student Nurses Association.

BSNA

The Bacealaureate Student Nurses Association functions as a professional nursing association. Among its activities this year was the sponsorship of a CPR certification class and blood pressure screening clinic in the mall. It also provided a medical team for the March of Dimes Dance-a-thon this year.

Left: Two ETSU coeds discuss the days events. **Below:** Dorm mixers are a good place to get to know residents of your dorm as well as residents of other campus dorms.

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ETSU Folkdancers

The purpose of ETSU Folkdancers is to provide recreational and social activities related to folklore and to serve ETSU by providing information and instruction regarding ethnic cultures, especially ethnic folk dance.

Environmental Health

To actively promote improved health and welfare of the campus, community and nation through participation and education is the philosphy of the Environmental Health Club. Members gain insight into practical aspects of environmental health through field trips, community action, seminars, and speakers from health, industry and related professions.

> *"The French Honor Society has enhanced my understanding of the French culture."*
> *-Ruth Waller, French*
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> *"ACM gives me a chance to learn more about the computer and allows me to stay up to date on new things."*
> *-Mike Stevens, Computer Science*

Below: ETSU Folk Dancers. **Bottom:** Environmental Health Club.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, the national honor fraternity in theater, is identified on the ETSU campus as the Lambda Epsilon cast. Its primary function is the encouragement of high production standards in order to enhance the appreciation of audiences in experiencing a dramatic production.

Its emphasis is on the development of the finest qualities of theatrical discipline. Students gain valuable training in productions of the University Theater which is part of the Department of Speech and Theater. Membership is conferred on students who exhibit qualities of leadership in theater.

Below: Alpha Psi Omega. **Bottom:** Kappa Delta Pi.

Kappa Delta Pi

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement and contributions to education.

Right: Bucky's new pal, the parrot, anxiously awaits a Buc touchdown. **Below Right** ETSU majorettes smile as they march with the band during a half-time show.

SPJ, SDX

Sigma Delta Chi has as its goal the promotion of truth and accuracy in journalism. It passes on information about changes in the field of journalism and promotes First Amendment rights. It also publishes a monthly newsletter for mass communication students.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America is made up of mass communications students concentrating on public relatons. The organization is involved in several things including helping campus organizations with PR campaigns or request

"It has increased by awareness to the effects of participation in areas previously thought to be unapproachable by students."
-Donald B. Rhea, Political Science

"I've met a lot of people and it's given me something to do. It's gotten me involved in other activities suh as community work."
-Mary Large, Home Economics

Below: Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. **Bottom:** Public Relations Student Society of America.

Pre-Professional Society

The Pre-Professional Society is designed to provide social and academic advantages for students in pre-health professions such as pre-med and pre-pharmacy. It provides not only academic advantages, but also social interaction between students in related majors.

UTECS

University Technical Society is a coalition of technical societies within the school of Applied Science and Technology.

> *"I joined the English Group because it's my major and I'm interested in getting to know other people."*
> *-Marianne McCorkle, English*
>
> *"It's good to get into an honor society because it helps when you go out to get a job."*
> *-Becky Haynes, Real Estate*

Left: Pre-Professional Society. **Bottom Left:** University Technical Society. **Below:** Three ETSU students chat on the steps of the administration building.

ACM

The Association for Computing Machines (ACM), formerly the Data Processing Club, achieved affiliation with National ACM in Spring of 1980. Its purpose is to promote interest in computer science.

Left: Walking to class on a sunny day is a whole lot better than in the winter or in the rain.

Homebuilders Association

The purpose of the Homebuilders Association is to promote the home building industry and to encourage students interested in home building.

It also provides opportunities for interesting interaction between members and local professionals.

Below: Association for Computing Machinery. **Bottom:** Homebuilders Association.

FCA

Presenting the challenge and advantage of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord and serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church is the purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Taylor Hall Officers

The purpose of Taylor Hall officers is to promote dorm involvement. Its members have organized a sock hop, cookout and weekend activities for dorm residents.

> *"The organizations I am a member of at ETSU have helped me become involved in campus life and have provided a means of meeting people I otherwise would never have met."*
> *— Tammy Kooch, Management*
>
> *"Being involved in an organization has helped me meet people and provided opportunities to get involved in campus activities."*
> *— Lisa Hyde, Elementary Education*

Below Left: Fellowship of Christian Athletes. **Bottom Left:** Taylor Hall Officers. **Below:** Two ETSU coeds discuss class before proceeding to the next one.

ETSU Majorettes

ETSU Majorettes performed with the ETSU band at home and away football games, marched in homecoming, veterans and Christmas parades and performed at various pep rallies.

Right: Dorm windows are a pleasant place to relax and daydream after a long, hard day.

Stone Hall Officers

The purpose of Stone Hall Officers is to work for unity in the dorm and make residents feel at home. The dorm has hall dinners, parties and participated in homecoming week activities.

Below: ETSU Majorettes. **Bottom:** Stone Hall Officers.

American Home Ec. Association

The American Home Economic Association consists of students whose purpose is to provide and promote the professional development of college home economics students at ETSU. It is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association and the Tennessee Home Economics Association.

Psychology Club

Encouraging interest in the field of psychology, providing programs to expand knowledge of specific areas of psychology and a means of social interaction for interested students to meet those with similar interests is the purpose of the Psychology Club.

> *"The reason I joined SGA was because I wanted to get involved with the activities and some of the issues on campus."*
> *-Marsha Barrett, English/Speech*
>
> *"The main reason I joined the Spanish Club was because it's related to my major field and the department is so small that I felt I should volunteer myself to increase membership."*
> *-Amy Steppe, Spanish*

Left Below: American Home Economics Association. **Left Bottom:** Psychology Club. **Below:** An ETSU coed stands amid a field littered with bats.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi has as its goal to further the best interests of home economics through recognition and encouragment in scholarship excellence, developing leadership abilities, fostering professional activities and interests and promoting fellowship among faculty and students of the profession.

Far Right: The ketchup and mustard stop is one frequented often by ETSU students dining in the Rathskellar.

Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta sponsors monthly and semi-monthly series of noon forum speakers to develop greater understanding between sociology and other disciplines. It remains current on research within the science and shares knowledge and fellowship with fellow students.

Below: Alpha Kappa Delta. **Bottom:** Kappa Omicron Phi.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha Honor Society supports the work of the Social Work Student Organization. It recognizes scholastic achievement, works to further goals of social welfare, to stimulate interest in careers in social welfare and recognizes social workers worthy of esteem.

Below: Phi Alpha. **Bottom:** Rifle Club.

Rifle Club

The purpose of the Rifle Club is to promote the growing sport of rifle shooting and to represent the university in tournaments. Members also sponsor tournaments for interested area shooters.

Far Left: Pull up a car and set a spell. **Below:** ETSU's ROTC department demonstrates expertise in rappelling.

Student Court

The Student Court is the judical body of the student government association at ETSU. The court handles appeals made by students. Members of the court this year were Paul Frye, Donna Asby, Steve Duncan, Joanne Walters and Mark Doman.

Sponsor Corps

The Sponsor Corps is a service organization designed to promote interest in the military science department.

> *"I joined because a lot of friends belonged to the organization. There were good parties and a lot of women. I found out there was a lot more to it afterwards and I stayed around. It's kind of like sex. It's something you can watch all the time, but you have to experience it."*
> *— Scott Blazer, Marketing*
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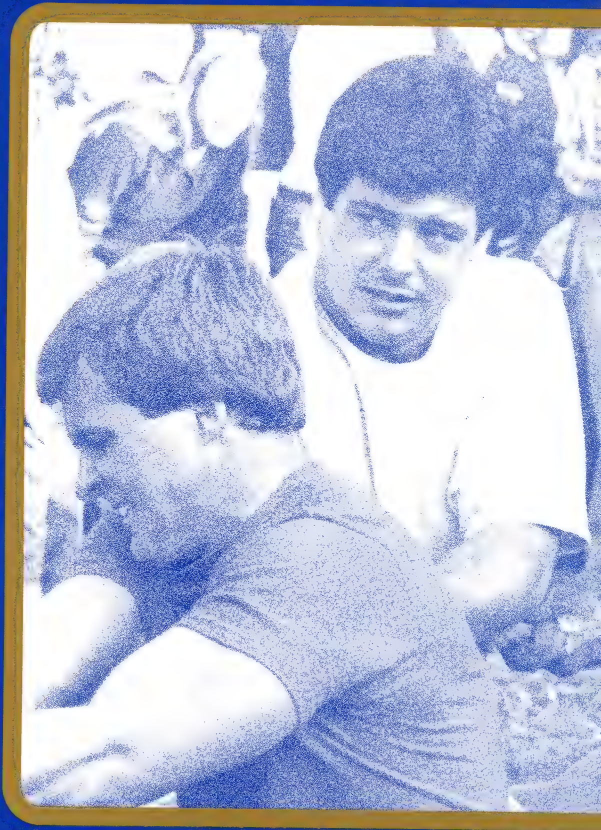
> *"It's helped me get more involved with activities in the College of Business and to get to know professors and administration. It helps you get involved with school and the community and gives you the ability to talk with other professionals on their level."*
> *— Robert Kirk, Accounting*

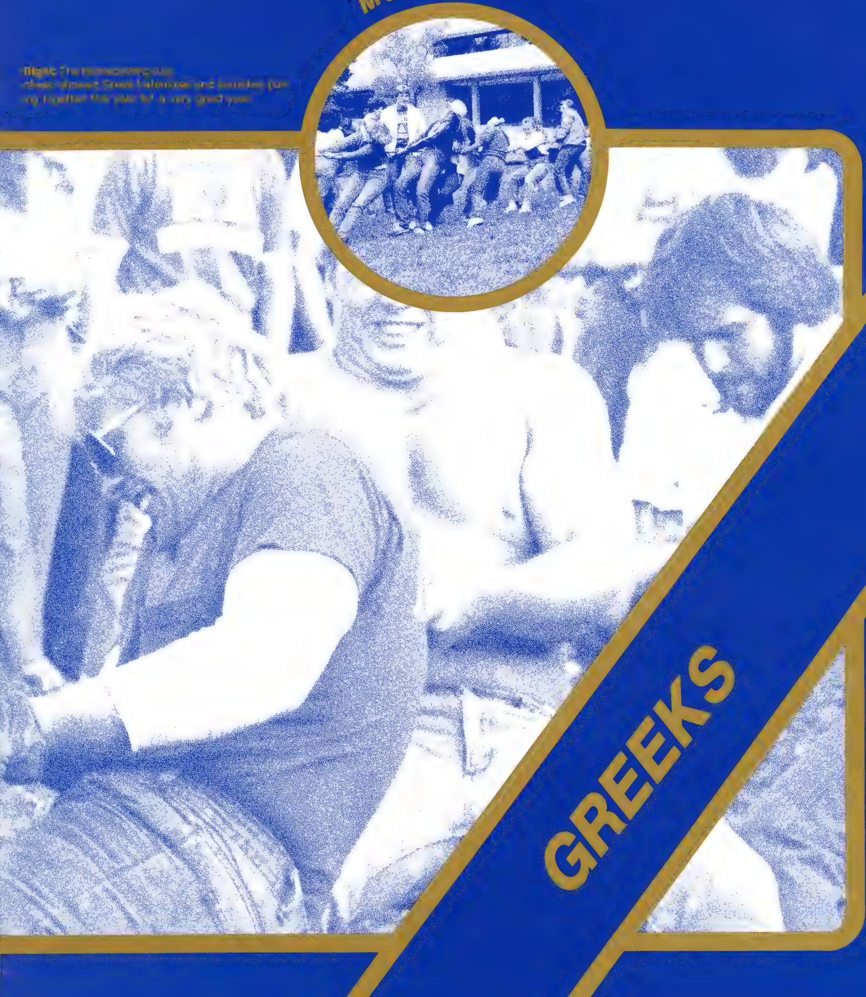
Below: Student Court. **Bottom:** Sponsor Corps.

There are perhaps few opportunities on campus which allow a student to work as closely with his peers as being in a sorority or fraternity. Sisterhood, brotherhood and a feeling of closeness with others is one of the best things the Greek organizations at ETSU have to offer.



Moving on

Right: The Homecoming tug-of-war always showed Greek fraternities and sororities pulling together this year for a very good year.



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Alpha Delta Pi

The only event sponsored for fraternities by a sorority is Alpha Delta Pi's Diamond Day. Competition is fierce with events such as hairy man, muscle man, the panty hose race, and barbershop competition taking place.

Their national philanthropy, Ronald McDonald Houses for Children, benefits from the activities.

Winning the stiff competition at the last minute last year were the Sigma Chis.

Chartered at ETSU in 1955, the Gamma Phi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi is active. They participate each year in Sigma Chi's Derby Week, Sigma Nu's Snake Day, and Pi Kappa Alpha's Pikes Peak.

The ADPi's won first place in Lambda Chi Alpha's All-Sing, and teamed with the Pikes, won first place overall in homecoming for the second year in a row.

Their motto is "We live for each other." Azure blue and white are their colors, and the woodland violet and lion are their symbols.

Locally the women of Alpha Delta Pi support the Colonial Hills Nursing Home, playing cards, bingo, and sometimes just sitting and chatting with the residents.

Alpha Delta Pi-Alpha Delta Pi ADPis win

First Row: Debbie Davis, Renee Kidd, Tamara Sherfey, Susie Middleton, Prima Burns, Margaret Lawless, Carla Vest, Leesa Danner, Laura Reagan, Susie Dowell, Cindy Sedlack, Janet Bassett, Serena Bookout, Amanda Calloway, Jodi Sluss, Jenny Rose. **Second Row:** Linda Hale, Mitzi Mowell, Catherine Hufford, Alison Mills, Cathy Morseth, Renee Lepson, Susan McCall, Vicki Taylor, Vicki Pierce, Susie Tull, Beverly Ward, Leslie Sullenger, Susan Wells, Wendy Mallett. **Third Row:** Kay Ackerson, Kim Peters, Jayne Pierce, Andrea Ruben, Sharon Ludlau, Kellye Hollingshead, Brennan Crump, Laura Roller, Kim Denton, Karen McRae, Betsann Kerns, Kathy Norwood, Teresa Butterworth, Tammy Green, Susie Ackaorey.

Far Left: The ADPi pledge class raised money for their philanthropy with a fraternity penny drop. **Bottom Left:** Beverly Lisic seems to be enjoying herself at a Halloween party. **Below:** The winning voices of the women of Alpha Delta Pi sing out in All-Sing.

All-sing

Alpha Delta Pi-Alpha Delta Pi

"ADPi has enlightened my education during my college career."
-Leslie Sullenger

"ADPi gives me an opportunity to display my leadership ability and taught me responsibility."
-Karen McRae

"Alpha Delta Pi . . . caring for people . . . sharing a special bond, experiences, educational aspects . . . for a lifetime!"
-Cindi Sedlack

Delta Zeta

The women of Delta Zeta are active in campus events and worked hard in Sigma Nu's Snake Day, Pi Kappa Alpha's Pikes Peak and Sigma Chi's Derby Week. Lambda Chi Alpha's All-Sing also was participated in by the Delta Zetas.

Something that sets the Delta Zetas on campus apart from other sororities is their "Big Brothers." They are the only sorority at ETSU which has them.

Annually, the Delta Zetas hold a Founder's Day and house party. This past year they participated in Homecoming festivities with Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Nationally, the Delta Zetas support the Galludet College for the Deaf in Washington D.C. Locally they help with the Special Olympics and Wheelchair Olympics.

The women of Delta Zeta also actively support the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Dance-a-thon.

Their colors are rose and green, with the pink kilarney rose as their flower.

Locally they were charted as the Delta Eta chapter in 1956.

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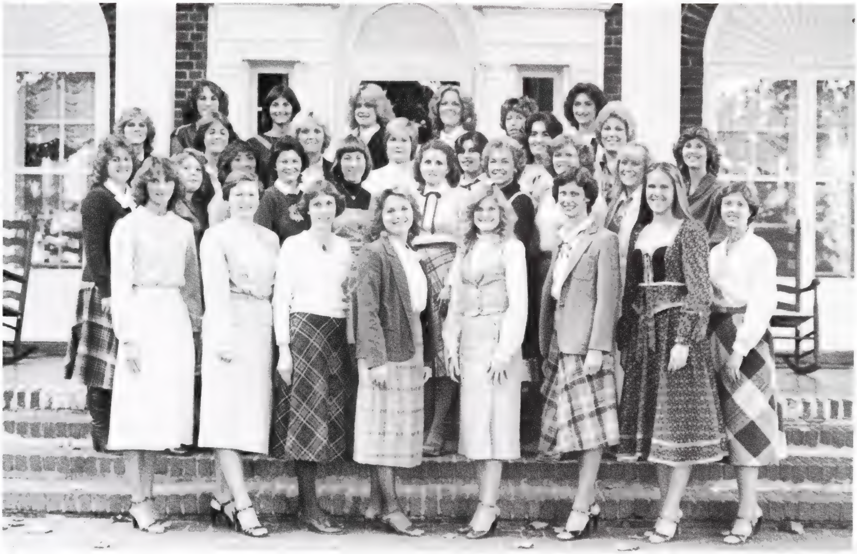
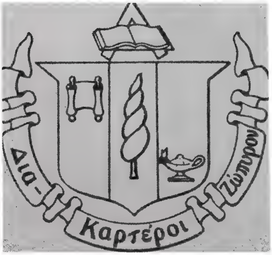


First Row: Trish Owens, Cathy Hamm, Becky Elliott, Susan Barnett, Brenda Roller, Donna Morelock, Elaine Buchanan, Carolyn Seaman. **Second Row:** Angel Cureton, Lillian Elliott, Susie Smith, Teresa Garland, Cheryl Vorell, Linda Williams, Tamera Stinett, Susan Bilbrey, JoAnn Dunn, Debbie Plemmons. **Third Row:** Sonya Musick, Teresa Simmons, Alice Campbell, Nancy Litton, Susan Boswell, Maryann Abulhusson, Sharon Fletcher. **Fourth Row:** Lori Bowman, Darlene Freeman, Gay Haynes, Sharon Huskey, Paula Greene, Amanda Hudson.



"Greek life is like being a part of a big family."
-Susan Barnett

"Greeks have become my family during four years of college. Being a sorority member and also a fraternity little sister has changed my life and my outlook on life. I look upon Greeks as a fulfillment of myself and as a definite plus!"
-Teresa Simmons

"Sororities are sisterhood. There's an instant bond with girls all over the country. It's a great feeling to know that you have a sister no matter what time of the day or night."
-Erin Weber

Dance-a-thon Delta Zeta-Delta Zeta

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Top Left: Delta Zetas Cathy Hamm, Susan Brnett, Trish Owens, and Susie Smith put on a good performance at All-Sing. **Left:** A member of the chug team contemplates the task ahead as teammates look on. **Above:** Delta Zeta members watch intently at Snake Day competition.

Kappa Delta

The "KD Ladies" is a popular nickname of the women of Kappa Delta Sorority.

With the ladybug as their symbol, they have as their colors olive green and pearl white. The KD's have as their flower, the white rose.

Locally the Kappa Deltas are active on campus. Teamed with the Sigma Chis they actively participated in homecoming.

A highlight of last year for the KDs was winning Pikes Peak. They also took part in Snake Day and Derby Week.

Their national philanthrophy is the Richmond Crippled Children's Home. Locally the women of Kappa Delta tutor weekly at Elizabethton's Children's Home.

A project of the KD's is providing Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. The Special Olympics and the Wheelchair Olympics also benefit from their services.

Each Christmas the Kappa Delta's have a slumber party and at homecoming sponsor an Alumni Brunch.

They were chartered at ETSU in 1954 as the Gamma Delta chapter. The women of Kappa Delta have as their motto, "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."

Kappa Delta-Kappa Delta

KDs take

First Row: Vicki Hodge, Lisa Pelot, Diana Stotser, Mandy Maynard, Sarah Sisson, Debbie Greene, Patti Dyke, Lee Ann Vaughan, Angela Antrican, Kim Norris, Jamie Burleson, Janie Hawk. **Second Row:** Dee Hailey, Mary Pat Hanrahan, Linda Martin, Kim Kirkland, Kim Leach, Nancy Dod, Rena Maines, Alesia Carr, Kathy Brookshire, Vicky Howard, Laura Stone, Cindy Lyle, Marianne Connor, Kim Esser, Jan Jackson, Tanya Green. **Third Row:** Teigha Atkins, Vicky Mortez, Kelly Surber, Janie Bailey, LauriePowell, Rosemary Scott, Teresa Barrett, Sarah Edwards, Sherry Ricker, Kendra Mollicote, Liz Kalogeros, Rita Kirby, Linda McFeathre, Mary Pat Buchanan, Robyn Smith, Margaret McMahan, Donna Houser, Jan Clement, Donna Ford, Tammy Justice, Celeste Coxton, Kathleen Franklin.

"Kappa Delta and Greek life as a whole are growing experiences to be shared by those with a common bond."
-Kathy Brookshire

"It's the opportunity to assume responsibility, grow in relationships with other people and is an experience you'll use for the rest of your life."
-Kim Kirkland

"Kappa Delta means memories and friendships that last a lifetime."
-Lisa Pelot

Pikes Peak

Kappa Delta-Kappa Delta

Top Left: Three "KD Ladies" give their best for Sigma Nu's Snake Day. **Left:** Mary Pat Buchanan, Donna Ford and Robyn Smith are all wondering, "who is going to ask me to dance next." **Above:** The "KD Ladies" sing out in Lambda Chi Alpha's All-Sing.

Phi Mu

The Kappa Kappa chapter of Phi Mu has been quite active on campus. Last spring they took top honors in Sigma Nu's Snake Day.

Sigma Chi's Derby Week and Pikes Peak saw the women of Phi Mu walk away with two second place trophies.

Located on campus since 1955, the Phi Mu's have pink and white as their colors. The rose carnation is the sorority's flower. Their open motto is "The faithful sisters" and their mascot is the lion.

Phi Mu is very involved in philantrophic services and helps with Project Hope, Colonial Hills Nursing Home and trick-or-treating for Unicef.

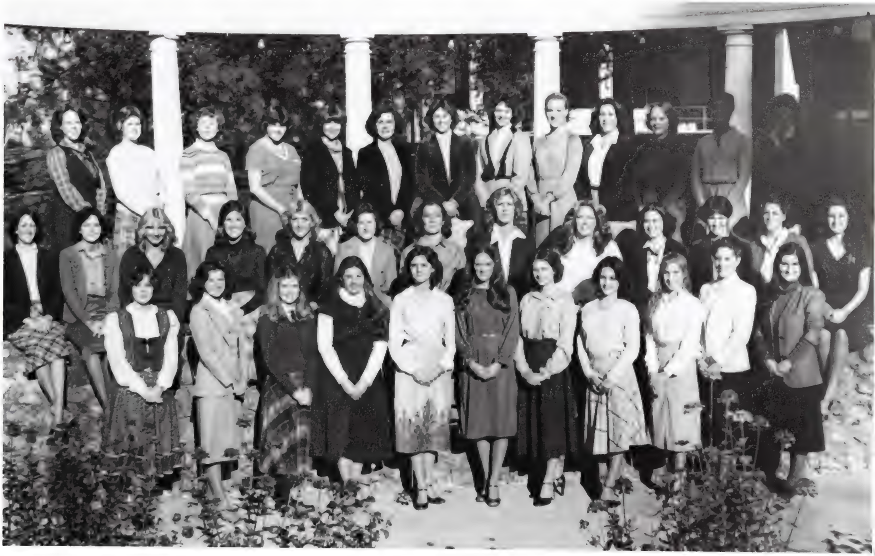
A toy cart is also maintained at Memorial Hospital in the children's ward. To raise money fo Project Hope they participated in the Miller Pick-em Up program and took top honors in the Environmental Club's Sorority Night.

Parents' Day is held in the spring and during the fall the Phi Mus have a Pledge Tea and an Alumni Tea. They combined with Sigma Phi Epsilon fratenity for homecoming.

Last Year the Panhellenic Council awarded the "Best Sisterhood" and "Most Campus Involved" awards to Phi Mu.

Phi Mu-Phi Mu

Phi Mu captures



Front Row: Vickie Bowman, Tammy Helton, Beth Barton, Lesia Lee, Cindy Edwards, Joyce Shaklee, Cathy Welch, Simone Street, Dianne Lebreth, Denise Harter, Kathie Hicks. **Second Row:** Jamey Smeltzer, Gayle Wampler, Beth Underwood, Lisa Fake, Cori Kopp, Alicia Gage, Maryellen Goldman, Karen Dietrich, Susan Morton, Nancy Dreitzler, Karen Fletcher, Mimi Kalousek, Marlene Ladich. **Third Row:** Connie Webster, Tracy Jeremias, Dianne Studel, Donna Gentry, Deanne Davis, Beth Gunter, Lisa Robbins, Dee Dee Ford, Jane Jernigan, Karen Owens, Bonnie Fortney, Ann Shaffer, Lori Lawson

"Greek life means sisterhood, a fraternity, an association. It involves leadership, teamwork and individual responsibility."
-Cori Kopp

"You learn to love, to laugh, to understand, and to care."
-Mimi Kalousek

"Membership in a sorority is a challenge-a challenge to become the best person you can be."
-Kathie Hicks

Snake Day

Phi Mu-Phi Mu

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Top Center: The Phi Mu's all pull together to compete in Pike's Peak. **Left:** Beth Underwood and Maryellen Goldman show the latest styles and steps to a new dance. **Above:** "The Supremes" perform at the El Club's sorority night. The Phi Mu's won the competition. Here Maryellen Goldman, Cori Kopp and Beth Underwood show how it's done.

Sigma Kappa

The veterans at the VA Hospital can look forward to weekly visits from the women of Sigma Kappa. The Sigma Kappa's go to the VA to play cards and just talk to the patients, as a local project of the sorority. They also have Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's Day parties for the veterans.

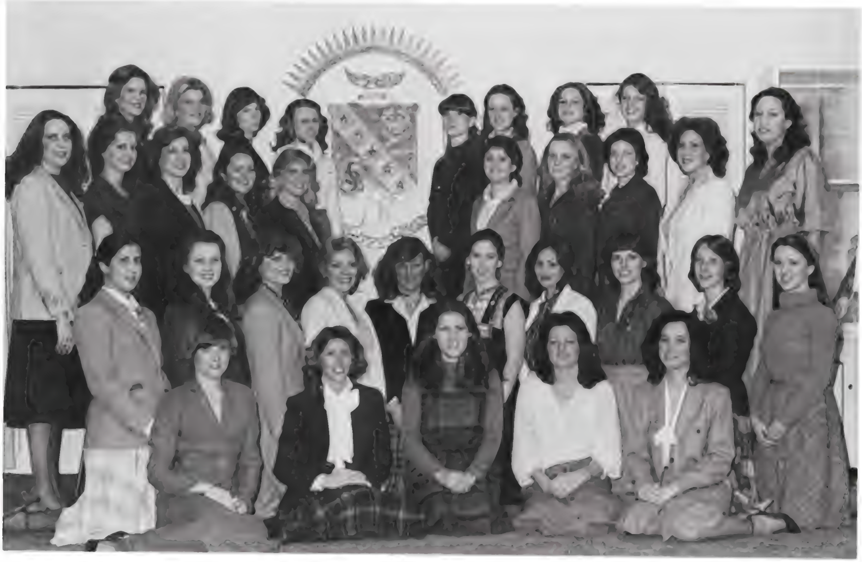
Aside from their activities at the VA the Sigma Kappas also do many other things. They have Christmas parties for orphaned children, picnics with other sororities and an annual parents' day banquet.

They also support the American Farm School and the Sea Coast Mission as national philanthropies.

Being very active in campus activities, they joined together to capture first place in Sigma Chi's Derby Week. Teaming with the Kappa Sigmas they placed second overall in homecoming competition. Snake Day and Pikes Peak also saw the Sigma Kappas participating.

On campus since 1956, Sigma Kappa's colors of lavender and maroon are emphasized by their flower, the violet.

Sigma Kappa-Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa



Front Row: Beverly Barr (3rd vice president), Becky Haynes (2nd vice president), Kathy Gouge (1st vice president), Mary Ann Hobson (treasurer). **Second Row:** Margaret Seymour, Leslee Griffith, Dee Jones, Beth Davis, Ollie Rice, Julia McDuffie, Myra Artrip, Deborah Harrison, Lisa Thompson, Kim Bowen. **Third Row:** Kim McAllister, Cindy Tull, Melissa Potts, Susan Tucker, Mitzi King, Lori Jenkins, Cathy Pundzic, Terri Gates, Sherri Ferguson, Cindy Leonard. **Fourth Row:** Pattie Bell, Ann Carlson, Katie McDonald, Jann Perry, Marsha Forbes, Nedda Irigaray, Heather Bellheimer, Donna Banks.

Left: The Sigma Kappas combine with the Kappa Sigma fraternity for a Homecoming skit about the Wizard of Oz. **Below Left:** Sigma Chi's Derby Week was exciting as the Sigma Kappas cheer their way to victory. **Below:** Several members of the sorority put on a skit during sorority rush.

Wins Derby

Sigma Kappa-Sigma Kappa

"Being active in Greek life has given me confidence to deal with people in various situations."
-Cathy Pandzic

"Through my experience as a Greek, I have grown and matured as a person. It has given me the opportunity to learn about sisterhood it is a togetherness with love, laughter, tears, and lots of hard work along with gaining trust and respect from persons around me."
-Kim McAlister

"One learns responsibility and participation in Greek life, and this is an invaluable aspect of education. The individual is motivated to be punctual, to understand the opinions of others, and to focus on the benefits of a life-long friendship."
-Susan Tucker

Kappa Alpha

In the tradition of the Old South, the men of Kappa Alpha Order hold Convivium each year. A celebration of their founder Robert E. Lee's birthday, it is held in January.

Each spring the fraternity holds a formal dance known as Old South. Preceeding the dance is a parade in which the men, attired in Rebel troops uniform, present invitations to their Southern Belles.

The spirit of the South is exhibited for all the campus to see when the parade takes place. Colors of crimson and old gold with the magnolia blossom and crimson rose as their flowers show pride in the Southland.

The KA's are active in campus events and participate in Alpha Delta Pi's Diamond Day, Homecoming, Lambda Chi Alpha's All-Sing, and intramurals. They also have several members in the Student Senate.

Muscular Dystrophy, Shriner's Crippled Children Hospitals, and local orphans all benefit from the philanthropic services of the brothers of Kappa Alpha Order.

Locally founded on April 22, 1966, the Delta Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Order has exhibited true Southern honor on campus.

Kappa Alpha-Kappa Alpha

KAs show

Front Row-Gordon McColl, Penny Lane, Terri Payne, Cammi Martino, Debbie Wilson, Mitzi McQuire, Steve Wright, Randy Hall, Cindy Johnson (Rose), Jim Hughes, Buzz McFaden, Sue Burrows, Kathy Romaine, Jennifer Watkins, Brynda Adams, Gayle Preston, Gwen Rice, Andee Thompson. **Back Row-**Tim Broyles, Laura Paris, Steve Shelton, Beth Peterson, Arlan McFall, Dana Cruthers, Steve Harvey, Steve Mitchell (treasurer), Mike King (vice president) Sam Adkins (president), John Limerick (secretary), Mickey Maddox, Chris Robinson, Kim Buckingham, Tim Bartley, Jennifer Cole, Keith Sparks, Laura Sowel, Marshall Wykoff

Not Pictured-Mark Sword, Tommy Sykes, Lester Smith, Jeff Williams, Rusty Shodoan, Steve Whiting, Keith Williams, Eric Johnston, Tom Hughes, Ernie Ohregon, Julie Knowles, Ken Mitchell, Robin Williams, Steve Reed, Greg Risker, Dennis Brickey.

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Left: Jim Hughes, Wade Cannon and Mickie Maddox stand ready to fire a canon at the KA's Old South Day. **Bottom Left:** Marshall Wykoff escorts Penny Fillers through raised swords. **Bottom Right:** Randy Hall, Steve Wright, Arlan McFall and Steve Mitchell stand around the bar while Sam Adkins takes care of the keg.

Southern pride

Kappa Alpha-Kappa Alpha

"The fraternity has given me an insight to a true meaning of brotherhood and a true sense of responsibility."
-Keith Sparks

"Kappa Alpha has made me realize that chivalry is not dead but alive in today's world."
-Arlan McFall

"I think Kappa Alpha has helped me turn into a man and to learn to get along with people."
-Gordon McCall

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigmas have been at ETSU since 1971, chartered as the Lambda Beta chapter.

Their symbol is a star in crescent and colors for the fraternity are scarlet, white and emerald green.

The Kappa Sigmas support the Dawn of Hope and the United Way as philanthrophies. They also help each year with the Special Olympics and the Wheelchair Olympics.

Active campus participation is important to the brothers. They worked on homecoming events with the Sigma Kappas and also took part in intramurals, the Sig Ep Drink-Off and ADPi's Diamond Day. Lambda Chi Alpha's All-Sing also saw them working.

Each spring Kappa Sigma organizes several events, including Parents' Weekend, Alumni Weekend, a formal dance and a Founder's Day Banquet.

Kappa Sigma-Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigs

Front Row: Beth Boyd, Karen Yarbrough, Missy Parsons, Denise Shell, Amy Schafferman, Sheila Anderson, Karen Hale, Caroline Grossman, Jane Jernigan, Nedda Irigaray. **Second Row:** Matt Rollings, Tony Poole, Mike Tudor, Barry Rochelle, Brian Daigneault, Kevin Rorer, Andy Laitenan, Jimmy Carter, Doug Holloway, David Shipley, Bobby Peyton, Ronnie Allen and Bo Sells.

Left: Greg Goodman, Scott Eady, Myra Artrip and Madison Allen give the Buccaneer interpretation of the "Wizard of Oz" during homecoming festivities in October. **Bottom Left:** Kevin Rorer locks at the camera while Barry Rochelle talks in the background. **Bottom Right:** Myra Artrip, Mike Tudor and Josh, the dog, were three important members of the Kappa Sigma float which received first place at homecoming. The float had running water the length of it, which combined with all the hard work of building it, made it worthy of first place honors.

active since 1971 Kappa Sigma-Kappa

"We're in the pursuit of excellence."
-Ronnie Allen

"I joined Kappa Sigma for a lot of good times and because it's a tradition in my family. My father, grandfather, uncle, and brother are Kappa Sigs."
-Barry Rochelle, Marketing

Lambda Chi Alpha

Every year the best voices in the Greek system at ETSU are brought together by the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Their annual All-Sing is competition between sororities and fraternities.

Following a theme, each group competes in large and small groups. This year marked the 27th year the Lambda Chi Alphas have sponsored All-Sing.

This year is a special one for the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, as it marks their 25th year on campus.

The Iota Omicron Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has been at ETSU since 1956.

Their colors are purple, green, and gold with the white rose as their flower.

The local chapter actively supports the United Way and the American Cancer Society. Underpriveleged children from the Salvation Army also benefit from their services.

Also they participate each year in homecoming and various other campus activities. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha also supported the ADPi's in their Diamond Day events.

Each Spring they have a "Farewell" which is a weekend on the lake in honor of graduating seniors.

Lambda Chi Alpha-Lambda Chi Alpha Celebrating 25

Front Row: Stacey Collins, Jan Francisco, Pam Jackson, Jeane Malquet, Lisa Jett, Teresa Lee, Susan Dempsi, Susie Copula, Carla Vest. **Second Row:** Gary Anderson, Lee Chase, Jay Gregory, Chris Sylvester, Joe Powell, John Raider, Carl Forester, Mark Cannon, Darrell Langford, Rusty Bradley, Mark Robinson, Dave Wallen, Barry Bittenmaster, Paul Flynn, Harold Foster, John Dugger, Chuck Boyd, **Third Row:** Russ Kimbrel, Raymond Dowell.

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Left: Richard Potter, Barry Bittenmaster, John Dugger and Gary Anderson sing their way through Diamond Day. **Bottom Left:** Witch Bonnie Grove and Mad Doctor Carl Forester await unsuspecting victims at the Lambda Chi Alpha Halloween haunted house for the Dawn of Hope. **Bottom Right:** Mark Robinson, John Dugger and Chuck Boyd, and little sister Pam Jackson play foosball.

years at ETSU

> *"I felt a sense of camaraderie which I had not experienced anywhere else. No matter where I go from here, these are the best times of my life."*
>
> *-John Dugger*
>
> *"I saw true friendship and brotherhood here. They answered the questions I had and weren't pushy. I'm president now."*
>
> *-Mark Robinson*

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pikes Peak may be a mountain in Colorado, but it's also three days of fun competition for sororities. Sponsored by the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, it is held each year.

Sororities compete in events like skits, Miss Pike's Peak, spirit, and a carnival. Proceeds go to the Pikes' philanthropy, the Big Brothers of America. Last year's overall winner was Kappa Delta Sorority.

The Epsilon Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has been at ETSU since 1955. Garnet and gold are their colors with the lily-of-the-valley as their flower.

Aside from the Big Brothers of America, the Pikes aid several community projects. One of these is the Jaycees Haunted House during Halloween. They also sponsor a Christmas party for needy orphans.

Pi Kappa Alpha participates in many campus activities among them, the Sig Ep Drink-off, intramural sports, and Alpha Delta Pi's Diamond Day.

The Pikes won first place in All-Sing last year, and combined with the ADPi's, they took top homecoming honors for the second consecutive year.

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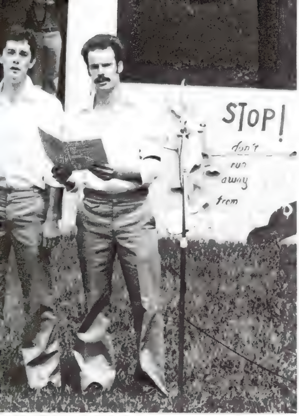
Pi Kappa Alpha-Pi Kappa Alpha Pikes win

First Row: Margaret Lawless, Wendy Mallett, Laura Roller, Kim Denon, Janet Bassett, Susie Dowell, Mindy Hall, Kathy Longsberry, Becky Sweeney, Mandy Maynard, Sarah King. **Second Row:** David Atchley, Bev Harris, Bev Ward, Teresa Butterworth, Serena Bookout, James Rogers, Angela Antrican, Tanya Green, Patti McDavid, Pam Krass, Jamie Hawk, Debbie Ogden, David Crowder. **Third Row:** Morris Rowland, Robb Lawson, Jim Horton, Rob Snyder, Charles Allen, Mike Lilly, Skip Schweitzer, Tom Atchley, John Daugherty, Eddie Shadeed, Steve France, Scott Fielden, Jeff Crowder. **Fourth Row:** Mark Wilson, Steve Bozeiden, Robert Smith, Chris Schmutzler, Steve Henderson. **Fifth Row:** Steve Swann, James Denzler, Lynn Travis, John Daugherty



Left: The Pike Barbershop Quartet serenades the crowd in competition at ADPi's Diamond Day. **Below Left:** Pi Kappa Alpha member, James Denzier, shows he's got legs in Diamond Day. **Below:** The Pikes sing their way to two first place victories in Lambda Chi Alpha All-Sing.

Homecoming Pi Kappa Alpha-Pi Kappa Alpha

"Pi Kappa Alpha has provided me with a well rounded education, one I couldn't have gotten from the University alone."
-James Denzler

"Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has become a major part of my college life and it makes me proud to be Greek."
-Lee Newman

"I have learned, through Pi Kappa Alpha, that the Greek way of life can be beneficial to me in all aspects of life."
-Todd Grindstaff

Sigma Nu

Each spring the sororities compete in a day long series of events known as Snake Day. Sponsored by the brothers of Sigma Nu, Snake Day is highlighted by the announcement of winners and an open party which follows.

Events such as the scavenger hunt, signs, spirit, and other individual events are all part of Snake Day.

Phi Mu sorority came out on top last year when the winners were announced.

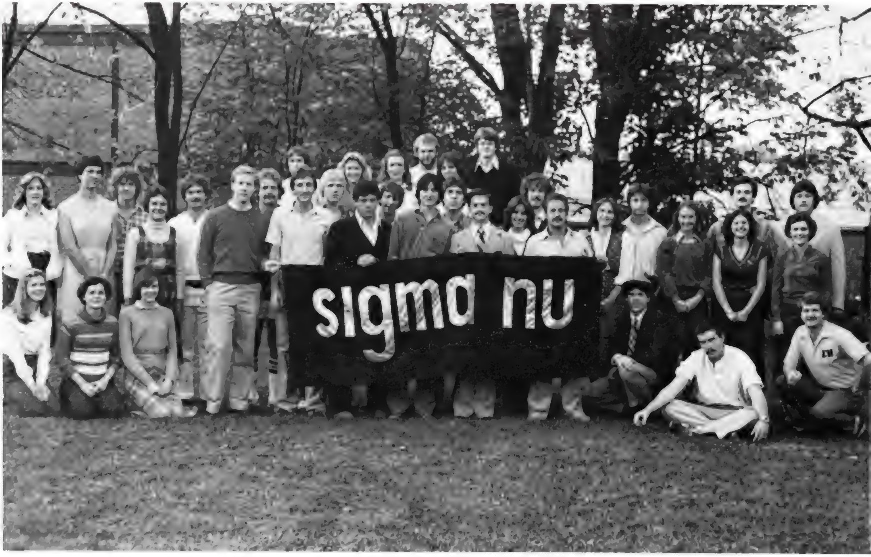
The Theta Chi chapter of Sigma Nu has been at ETSU since 1973. The serpent is their symbol and their colors are black, gold, and white. Love, honor, and truth is their motto.

As a philanthropy, the Sigma Nu's help with the Special Olympics each year. The wheelchair olympics and the MDA Dance-a-thon also benefit from their services. This past year the brothers' of Sigma Nu also helped the March of Dimes with their bike-a-thon.

Active on campus, the Sigma Nu's participate in Alpha Delta Pi's Diamond Day, Sig Ep's Drink-Off, homecoming, and Lambda Chi Alpha's All-Sing.

Sigma Nu-Sigma Nu

Snake Day is



First Row: Beth Barton, Charlotte Guminski, Terri Davis, John Bentley, Howard McQueen, Steve Yarber, Roger Lowe, Alvin Master, Steve Susong, Al Thompson, Mike Edmonds. **Second Row:** Robin Gaines, Melodie Logan, Logan Jackson, Robin Hall, Mark Titus, David West, Ron Walli, Jim Shelton, Tim Waller, Lisa Moyer, Susan Moore, Dave Clark, Donna Ashby, Cathy Welch, Anita Sturgill. **Third Row:** Becky Elliott, Kitty Hobbs, Jill Harweed, Steve Duncan, Terry Porter, Mark Doman, Brian Corbett, Dan Lucas, John Squibb.

Left: Several Sigma Nu's and little sisters gather at Bojangles for a toga party. **Bottom Left:** David West takes a water break during an intramural football game. **Bottom Right:** Sigma Nu's own, John Squibb, poses here at a Halloween party with some visitors (third from left).

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Sigma Nu-Sigma Nu

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"Sigma Nu is a brotherhood of men based on truth and honor. Fun and parties are mixed with athletics and scholastic activities to make Sigma Nu a way of life."
-Davis West

"To me, Greek life means being involved. Education is not limited to the classroom, there are other things besides books and tests. There are people! And what better way to meet people than through a social organization. You make friends and acquaintances through fraternity functions, filling out your education with a continual course in people relations, and there aren't any jobs I know of where you don't have to deal with people."
-Brian Corbett

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sigma Phi Epsilons or Sig Eps were the sponsors of several theme parties throughout the year.

In the fall they had their first annual casino party.

Winter saw the annual hat party with several unusual hats making an appearance.

In March of last year they sponsored the fraternity Drink-Off with the Sigma Chis winning.

On the serious side, the Sig Eps sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children. In other services, they assisted with the Special Olympics.

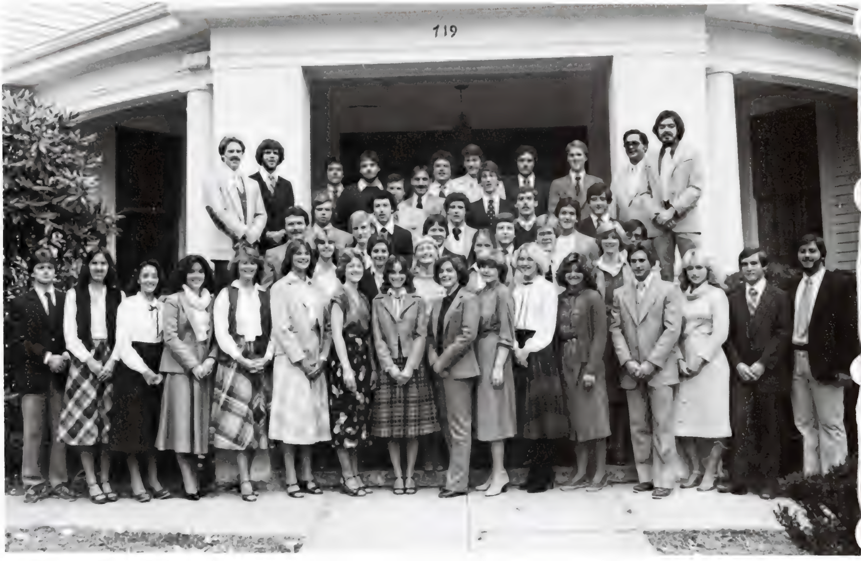
The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon also participated in intramurals, All-Sing, and took first place in the Blue-Gold Road Race. They participated in homecoming with Phi Mu Sorority.

Being on campus since 1954, the Tennessee Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon is the oldest fraternity at ETSU.

Their ideals are based on virtue, diligence and brotherly love. Their colors are dark red and violet.

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Eps host



First Row: Louie Newton, Cindy Lee, Anita Mussleman, Cathy Senior, Tammy Honaker, Amanda Callaway, Michelle McClure, Beth Gunter, Donna Chapman, Stephanie Ricker, Denise Arnold, Tony Minton, Judy Fleming, Leighton Cooke, Gus Trupiano. **Second Row:** Jimmy Denton, Susan Reeves, Jeff Mital, Cindy Tull, Rob Terry, Cathy Mabe, Elaine Buchanan, Mike Elliott, Jim Rock, Coleman Easterly, Marsha Ramsey, Uley Daniels. **Third Row:** Don Nuss, Doug Rolon, Dusty Leeming, Ron Smith, Robert Vandevuurst. **Fourth Row:** Tim Daley, Bill Honer, David Cole, Hank Hall, Mike Wolfe, Mark Gott, John Morton, Steve Green, Tom Seals, Allen Rose, David Cork, Jay Lewis, Tim Haga.

Left: Don Nuss tends the "craps table" at the Sig Ep Casino Party. **Below Left:** John "Meathook" Morton poses as the football fairy to give coach Jim Denton some pregame advice. **Below:** David Cork and Jim Rock give advice as a "gambler" plays the roulette wheel.

casino party

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Sigma Phi Epsilon

"Men that are bonded together with friendship, ideals and understanding which enables them to grow and become better suited to face life's struggles. . . . to be men."
-Ron Smith

"Being a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon is an experience that I will remember the rest of my life and will be able to reflect upon forever."
-Tim Daley

"It takes a friend to have a heart, but it takes a heart to make a brother."
-Brian Creger

Sigma Chi

Springtime, competition between sororities, three days of events and parties: What is it? It's Sigma Chi's annual Derby Week.

Each spring sororities compete in events and fun-filled days.

The Sigs host events such as signs, spirit, skits and the climax of the week, the derby chase.

Competition was close last year with the Sigma Kappas coming out on top.

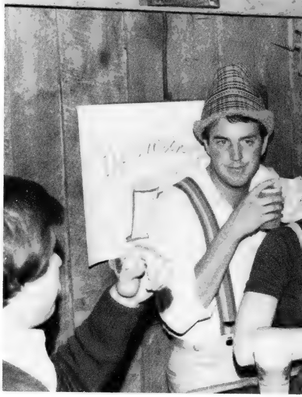
The Sigma Chis are active in community and campus services. The brothers' and little sisters took boys club members to a Buc football game and hosted a faculty reception.

Being active on campus, the Sigs participate in several activities. They worked during homecoming with Kappa Delta sorority and took part in All-Sing.

In ADPi's Diamond Day they won for the fourth year in a row and won the Sig Ep Drink-off as well.

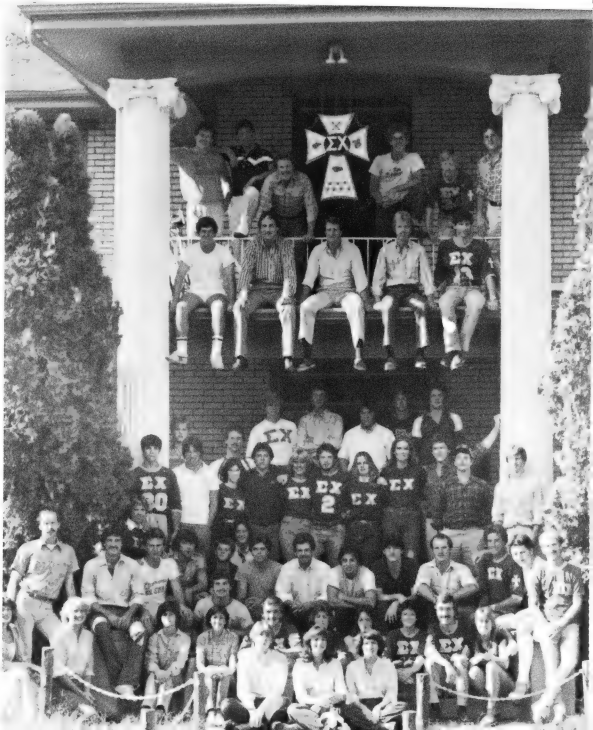
The men of Sigma Chi also won the interfraternity overall Intramural Trophy for the fifth consecutive year.

Locally the Zeta Omega chapter of Sigma Chi has been at ETSU since 1969. Blue and old gold are the Sigs' colors. The white rose is their flower. They strive for the high ideals of friendship, justice and learning.



Sigs win

Sigma Chi-Sigma Chi



First Row: Jenny Rose, Margaret McMahon, Lisa Danner, Lisa Pelot, Kathleen Franklin, Larry Davis, Dee Hailey, Becky Haynes, Sandra Smith, Sarah Sisson, Terri Gates, Mark Jinks, Jodi Sluss, Claude Colombo. **Second Row:** Sam Weiderman, Mike Bailey, Susan Wells, Steve Hayes, Glenn Higdon, Randy Sedlack, Cindy Sedlack, Jim Pemberton, Tony Schill, Max Huff, Allen Self, Jim Crump, Andy Smith, Keith Hampton. **Third Row:** Kevin Vallandingham, Jim Engelke, Katie McDonald, Scott Fitch, Laurie Powell, Teddy Craig, Tracy Yates, Linda McFeature, Mark Thomas, Brad Strong, Eric Morris. **Fourth Row:** Jim Atchley, Bobby Brewer, Mitch Webb, Andy Thomas, Jim Raines, Jim Lindeman, Mark Wilson. **Seated on Roof:** Greg Haislip, David Henry, Dave Baldwin, Eddie Shell, Ken Wickens. **Standing on Roof:** Allen Griswold, Mark Lyons, Jim Cagle, Loy Shirley, Mike Acuff, Chris DeCarlo. **Not Pictured:** John Stephens, Doug Garner, Steve Love, Steve Vesser, E.J. Webb, Mark Jinks, Tripp Hope, Clyde Boone, Mitch Price, Dave Coffey, Todd Bohon, Becky Pippins, Teresa Bunn, Kim Kienek, Leslie Sullenger, Jan Perry, Jim Moeller, Terry Kanzigg, Bob Dodgen, Frank Umberger, Isaac Jordon, Ben Runkle, Thomas Bell, William Lockwood, Franklin Scobey, Thomas Caldwell, and Daniel Cooper.

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"Sigma Chi has helped me gain insight into myself and to help me learn my potential. I have time to do it all and still maintain my grades. Brotherhood and achievement are the two things that I cherish most about Sigma Chi."

-David "JDB" Baldwin

"To me Sigma Chi at ETSU is more than an organization. It has been the key that has opened many doors in my life."

-Allen Self

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Sigma Chi-Sigma Chi

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Top Left: David "Mushy" Baldwin, Kathleen Franklin, and David "LL" Henry are waiting on visitors to Germany and the Sigma Chi Around the World Party. **Left:** Sig native, Larry Davis poses with "Alphie" in the ADPi's Diamond Day Competition which Sigma Chi won. **Above:** Quarterback, Allen Self, leads the Sig team to victory and another University championship.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The brothers Kappa Alpha Psi are proud of the fact that they are the largest and oldest predominantly black fraternity. Founded locally in 1976, the Iota Zeta chapter has been active on campus.

They have as their national service project the Guide Right program and Kappa League. They also help with the civil rights movement.

Locally, the members of Kappa Alpha Psi work with the Boy's Club and the United Way. At Thanksgiving they provide food baskets for needy families.

With the diamond, the carnation and colors of crimson and cream, they live by their motto, "Strive for Achievement."

Kappa Alpha PSIs help Boy's Club

> *"Kappa Alpha Psi has made me grow into an interesting and complete person. Kappa Alpha Psi helped me to reach goals and expectations I never thought of. It's not what KAPsi can do for you, is what you can do for KAPsi."*
> *-Alonzo Cutler*

Top: Thomas Pate, Winfred Reid, Scottie Williams and Tim Winbush wait in the student center for a Kappa Alpha Psi event. **First Row:** Charles Thaxton, Thomas Pate, Joe Perry, Alonzo Cutler III, Winfred Reid, Tim Winbush. **Second Row:** Lloyd McMahan, Ray Milner, George Underwood, Richard William III, William Brownlee.

Phi Sigma Kappa

What brings the sexiest legs on campus together and helps charity at the same time? It's the Phi Sigma Kappa's Hot Legs Contest.

Held during the fall, the competition is open to all campus organizations. The proceeds go to St. Judes Children's Hospital.

The group was chartered at ETSU in 1954. Magenta and silver are their colors with the red carnation being their flower.

The Zeta Tetarton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa also believes in the principles of brotherhood, scholarship, and character.

The fraternity is very active in many campus activities including intramurals.

Phi Sigma Kappa combined with Delta Zeta Sorority to participate in homecoming this year.

Phi Sigs host 'hot legs'

Top Left: Phi Sigs look on as Ed Casida ties to bat a homerun for the Phi Sig intramural team.

> *"We were second overall in campus intramurals-first in softball, third in cross country."*
> *-Goober Riley*
>
> *"We revived the hot legs contest this year, showing off the best legs on campus."*
> *-Don Stanley*

Front Row: Susan Oliva, Kelly Buskell, Libba Parker, Robin Tipton, Susan Williams, Debbie Fields, Robin Fields, Debbie Spaller, Pattie "Spot" Sexton, Teresa "Tree" Simmons. **Second Row:** Andy Fassnaught, Gary McAllister, Scott Bowman, Goober Riley, George Estes, Barry Morris, Wendell Snapp, Jon Bowman, Timothy Runnyan, Larry Bailey. **Third Row:** Don Stanley, Dave Willis, Pete Ribley, Dwight Britt, Terry Britt, Jim DeSilney, Ed Casida, Joe "Nose" Milner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Tennessee Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was chartered at ETSU in 1963.

The SAE's colors are purple and gold. The lion, Minerva, and violets are their symbols.

Nationally the Sigma Alpha Epsilons support Muscular Dystrophy. Locally they raised money at a party with the proceeds going to MDA.

Participation in campus events is important to the SAE's. The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon competed in intramurals, homecoming, and other campus activities.

The SAE's are active socially and each year hold several mixers with different sororities.

> *"We pride ourselves in our individuality. Every member is an individual and not forced into a specific image."*
> *-Pat White*
>
> *"Being Greek is a good way to meet new and interesting people."*
> *-Steve McKee*

SAEs at ETSU since 1963

Front Row: James Wallace, Jay Orieley, Pat White, Don "Crickett" Turner. **Second Row:** Tony Stall Smith, Mary Stone, Gary Howell, Tracey Eubank, Beth Moore, David Dulaney, Debbi King, Bo Sonner, Steve Felty, Sherrie Ferguson, John Rogers, Ann Carlson, Valarie Drake. **Third Row:** David Bennett, Patti Smith, Mark Humphrey, Kimm Blevins, Bill Clay, Richard Andro, Steve "Mongo" McKee, Art Swary.

Panhellenic has great year

The Panhellenic Council has had a good year. They are the council over the sororities on campus. This year they held several programs designed to help the individual sorority member and her sorority. In conjunction with IFC they sponsored a street dance.

> *"The Panhellenic Council helps each sorority and its members to understand each other. The joint programs with all sororities helps Greek women grow closer together."*
> *-Terri Gates*

First Row: Trish Owens, Linda Rodefer, Kim Kirkland, Janet Evans, Laurie Malcolm, Kathie Hicks, Susan Barnett. **Second Row:** Kim McAlister, Connie Webster, Teresa Simmons, Liz Kalogeros, Cathy Hamm, Erin Weber, Karen Fletcher, Diana Stotser, Serena Bookout, Karen McRae, Joyce Shaklee, Ann Shaffer, Teresa Butterworth, Cindi Sedlack.

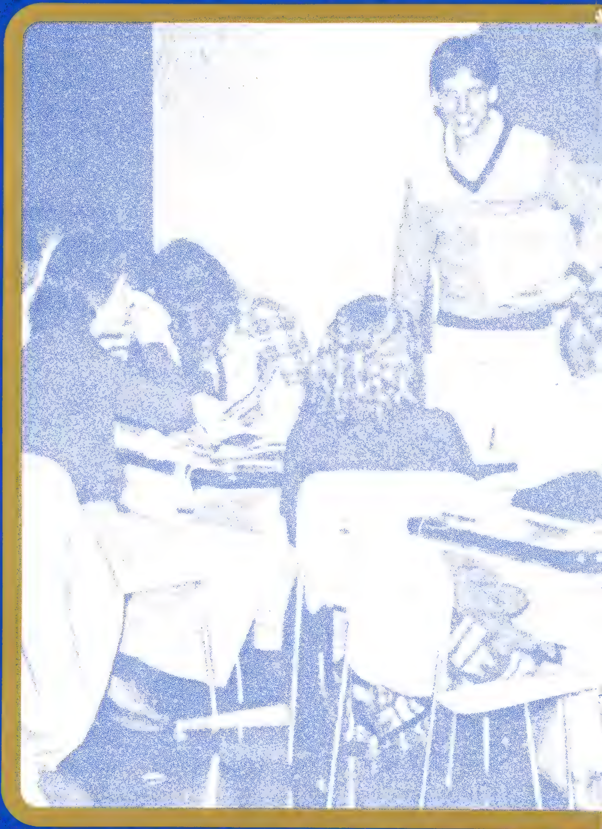
Bohon's administration successful

The Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body of fraternities at ETSU. They meet weekly with each fraternity being represented. This year, IFC started looking into plans for a new fraternity complex close to campus. They also held the first ever Greek week which went over well.

> *"The IFC has done a great job this year. Things have started rolling toward a Greek housing complex, Greek Week, and several large parties. Overall IFC is looking up."*
> *-Mike Bailey*

First Row: Mark Doman, Brian Creger, Todd Bohon, Chuck Boyd, Richard T. Williams III. **Second Row:** David Henry, John Morton, Uley Daniels, Goober Riley, Ralph Willis. **Third Row:** Mark Wilson, Jim Rogers, Eddie Shepherd, Clyde Bone, Mitch Price, John Dugger, Dean Jaynes. **Fourth Row:** Jerry Malone, Bert Crowell, Thomas Mills, Brian Corbett, James Wallace, Carl Forester.

ETSU may have seemed less crowded this year and it might have been more than just a feeling. In the fall, enrollment dropped by approximately 900 students which university officials attributed to the increase in tuition and the conversion to semesters.



Moving on

Right: Many classes this year reflected the decreased number of students at ETSU.

Above: Many commuter students and campus students alike frequent the Grill on the second floor of the university center.

PEOPLE

Seniors

Kristin did it

Perhaps the biggest question facing TV viewers this year was "Who shot J.R.?"

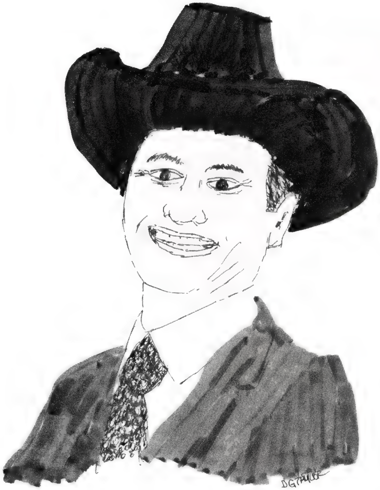
For months, from the time last season's show ended with the shooting, faithful fans waited through an actor's strike, and through countless reruns of the "Dallas" series, all the time asking, "Who shot J.R.?"

When the series continued in early November, CBS ratings soared as it was estimated that most of the sets in America were turned in to watch the most hated man on prime-time TV, J.R. Ewing, tread the thin line between life and death.

The country went through a craze during this time — there were "Who shot J.R." contests on area radio stations; T-shirts and buttons emerged urging the general public to vote J.R. Ewing for president; and Texas-style cowboy hats made a comeback. Despite this, some still remained immune from the "Dallas" craze.

It was pure agony as CBS producers stretched out the answer over four episodes, but finally the answer came on November 21 when more sets were tuned in to find out the answer at last.

Kristin shot J.R.



Janet Adkins, Elementary Education
Jeffrey Adkins, Physical Education/Health
Hussain Al Amiri, Engineering Technology
Linda Alley, Home Economics
Daniel Allison, Computer Science
Muhammed Al-Shaths, Industrial Technology

Linda Anderson, Criminal Justice
Cynthia Andrews, Biology
Theresa Andrews, Physical Education
Kathie Arney, Elementary Education
Donna Arnold, Physical Education
Deborah Arp, Speech/Hearing

Myra Artrip, Dental Hygiene
Linda Atchley, Mass Communications
Maie Atchley, Elementary Education
Joan Austin, Dental Lab Technician
Maxine Austin, Elementary Education/Special Education
Judy Bailey, English

Michael Bailey, Industrial Technology/Manufacturing
Patricia Bailey, Dental Lab Technician
Reva Bailey, Office Management
Jacqueline Bain, Accounting
David Baker, English
Bette Baldwin, Curriculum & Instruction/Reading

Lisa Ballard, Dental Hygiene
Michael Bandarra, Industrial Technology
Claire Bandy, Home Economics

Above: Linda Richey and Erin Weber go visiting in the dorm.

Slammin' suitcases, closed doors

Slamming suitcases and empty parking lots are the norm at ETSU as Friday afternoon rolls in and slowly turns into Saturday, once again giving evidence of this university's label, "the suitcase college."

Whatever the reason, a majority of the students at ETSU appear to be homebodies; that is they like home and the comforts it offers-good home-cooked food, free laundry services and relative quiet compared to dorm life.

It's almost like an exodus to the promised land when Friday afternoon comes around. Suitcases and tote bags are packed up and car engines are revved up for that trip back home.

By Friday evening, the campus is desolate and that relatively unknown phenomenon during the week of ample parking facilities occurs. The ETSU student can then pick and choose where he wants to park.

Right: Two ETSU coeds prepare to leave campus on Friday afternoon.

Constance Barger, Special Education/Elementary Education
Gale Barger, Business Management
Richard Barget, Environmental Health
Lynette Barker, Communicative Disorders
Deborah Barnett, Elementary Education
Janice Barnett, Acccounting

Susan Barnett, Special Education
Marsha Barrett, English/Speech
Lynn Bartnik, Environmental Health
Staci Barton, Social Work
Darrell Basler, Finance
Jane Bass, Theater/English

Mary Bateman, Elementary Education
Judy Beamer, Physical Education
Patrick Beedie, Business Manager
Janet Begley, Health Education
Rosharon Belcher, Physical Education/Health
Mary Belk, B.S. Nursing

Handerson Bennah, Political Science
Janna Bennett, A.D. Nursing
Tracy Bennett, Computer Science
Patricia Bishop, Criminal Justice
Chris Black, Environmental Health
Larry Blair, Management

Thomas Blevins, Medical Technology
Teresa Blye, Elementary Education
Michael Boadwine, Marketing
Todd Bohon, Management
Beth Ann Bolt, Elementary Education
Teresa Booth, Dental Hygiene

Sharon Bowers, Psychology/Sociology
Barbara Bowman, Special Education
Carole Brady, Health Education
Melanie Brakebill, Dental Hygiene
Henry Brancaccio, Industrial Education
Donna Breeden, Speech Pathology

James Britt, Math/Computer Science
Randal Brogan, Computer Science
James Brooks, Industrial Education
Kathryn Brookshire, Finance
Herman Brown, Special Education/Physical Education
Yvonne Brown, Elementary Education

Sue Broyles, A.D. Nursing
Catherine Buchanan, Mass Communications/Political Science
Tammie Buckles, Social Work
Brian Buckner, Accounting
Jane Bullock, Physical Education
Nita Burchett, Physical Education/Math

Vaughn Burgess, Environmental Health
Gary Burriss, Environmental Health
Marianne Burst, Elementary Education
Lori Burt, B.S. Nursing
Marilynn Burton, Office Management
Diane Byrd, Elementary Education/Library Science

William Byrd, History/Political Science
Garry Cale, Accounting
Debbie Campbell, Political Science
Kenneth Campbell, Environmental Health
Marion Campbell, Accounting
Ronald Campbell, Mass Communications

Nancy Cardwell, Community Health
Betty Carpenter, Computer Science
Susan Carpenter, Environmental Health/Pre-Med
Alesia Carr, Elementary Education
Pamela Carter, Home Economics/Theater
Jeffrey Cates, Business Management

Elizabeth Chappell, Elementary Education
Beverly Chatman, Finance
Nancy Chattin, B.S. Nursing
Kelly Childers, Physical Education
Reja Choucair, Marketing
Leslie Christiansen, Criminal Justice

Connie Church, Computer Science
Debra Church, Office Administration
Karen Clark, Biology
David Coffey, Accounting
Delores Cohens, Social Services
Cynthia Collins, Elementary Education

Elaine Cook, Home Economics/Interior Design
George Coone, Speech
Rickey Cooter, B.S. Nursing
Stephanie Cornett, Biology/Psychology
David Coulter, Environmental Health
John Covington, Environmental Health

Glenn Craiger, Management
Deborah Crawford, Math
Tamie Creason, Dental Hygiene/Health Education
Sterling Cullop, Marketing
Karen Cummins, Personal Management
Alonzo Cutler, Management

David Davies, Computer Science
Deborah Davis, Elementary Education
Glenn Davis, Medicine
Richard Davis, Environmental Health
Sherry Dean, Health Education
Dennis DePew, Computer Science

Ronnie Dew, Real Estate
Stephanie Dixon, Graphics
Robert Dodgen, Criminal Justice
Mark Doman, Biology
Dennis Doran, Biology
Shirley Dowell, Accounting

Kim Dresch, Health Education
Deborah Dudney, Special Education
William Dulaney, Industrial Technology
James Dyer, Chemistry
Rhesa Dykes, Microbiology
Barton Edens, Marketing

Rela Edwards, History/English
Sherry Eisenbach, B.S. Nursing
Carter Elbon, Environmental Health
Stephanie Elswick, Office Administration
Deborah Evans, Physical Education
Janet Evans, Dental Hygiene

Susan Evans, Health Education/English
Karim Farjadian, Accounting
Larry Farris, Math
Andrew Fields, Political Science
Ruth Fields, Elementary Education
John Fisher, Accounting.

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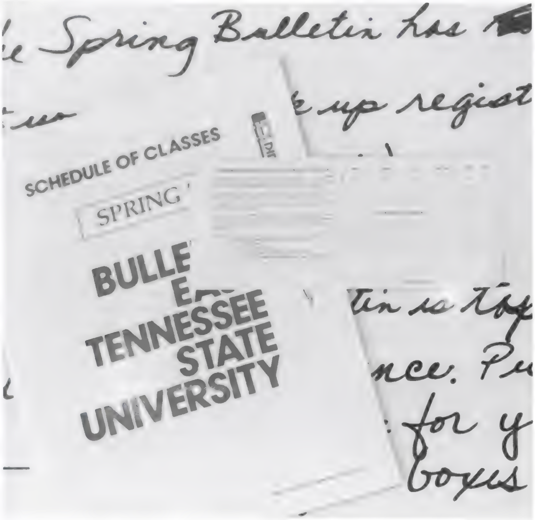

Following directions and rules are as much a part of an ETSU student's life as studying is, and it seems that no matter where you go or what you do, rules and directions are there to tell you when, where, why and how to do it.

Traffic signs, how-to-register signs and signs pointing the direction to certain places on campus are prevalent.

But the importance of directions aren't fully realized sometimes, until they're not followed and the consequences must be dealt with.

Take, for instance, directions concerning the yearbook. Seniors were required to wear a certain type of dress to appear in the yearbook (drapes for women and coat and tie for men). Still, people didn't follow the directions and as a result were left out of the book.

Rules. They follow us everywhere, and unless they're followed they remain as evidence of inattention.

Left: Learning to follow directions in order to register is sometimes confusing.

Scott Fitch, Management
Beverly Fleenor, Finance
Carol Fleming, Management
John Floersh, Doctoral Student/Pharmacology
Bonnie Fortney, B.S. Nursing
Mary Frazier, History/Spanish

Patrick Frazier, Industrial Technology
Pattie Frerichs, Dental Hygiene
Joseph Frye, Finance
Lisa Frye, Criminal Justice
Cele Fulgham, Social Work
Barbara Fulmer, Pre-Law

Jennie Gallagher, Psychology
Yvonne Gardner, Criminal Justice
Robert Garlington, Marketing & Management
David Garrett, Finance
Fawnda Genovese, Elementary Education
Donna Gentry, Mass Communications

Martha Gibbons, Medical Assistant
Janet Gilley, Finance
Susan Gilliam, Business Education
Barbara Gilnack, Social Work
Kimberly Gilreath, Social Work
Steven Gilreath, Environmental Health

William Glover, Industrial Technology
Jeffrey Godsey, English/Technology
Cornelia Goins, History
Linda Goins, B.S. Nursing
Coral Golash, Computer Science
Linda Goobey, Special Education

Kathy Gouge, Chemistry
Deborah Gray, Elementary Education
Susan Greene, Home Economics
Kathy Gregg, Corrections
Iva Gregory, Industrial Education
Jan Griffith, Environmental Health

Carolyn Grimes, Social Work
Mark Grindstaff, Social Work
Susan Groseclose, Special Education/Elementary Education
Kim Guinn, Art
Lisa Haga, Special Education/Elementary Education
Kofi Hagan, Business Management

Delores Hailey, Special Education
Jackie Hall, B.S. Nursing
Ernest Halstead, Business Management
Mark Halvorsen, Physical Education
Cathy Hamm, Microbiology
Carolyn Hannah, Dental Hygiene

Photo Lab loses home

When buildings get renovated, there are always some inconveniences.

One of the inconveniences this year occurred when Carter Hall renovation began and the University Photo Lab, located in the basement of the women's dormitory, was put out on the streets to fend for itself.

Unfortunately, no provisions were made which would relocate the photo lab into another darkroom with adequate space and equipment.

Two groups suffered from the move-University Relations and the yearbook, both of which print their pictures in the Carter Hall facilities.

The year was a year of makeshift arrangements with University Relations and the yearbook cooperating with each other to use a small darkroom located in the Arts and Crafts Center on campus.

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UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
to 4:30 P.M.
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Right: Larry Smith and Mike Snapp take down the photo lab sign which once resided on the wall of Carter Hall.

Elizabeth Hansen, Biology
Terry Harlow, Finance
Bob Harris, Environmental Health
Janet Harris, Secondary Education
Kenneth Harris, Engineering Technology
Marcia Harris, Dental Hygiene

Paxy Harry, Real Estate
Stephen Haupt, Engineering Technology
Ada Li Hau Wo, Marketing
Lynn Haynes, B.S. Nursing
Cynthia Hays, Business Education
Barbara Hayward, Business Management

Cynthia Heinis, Mass Communications
Karen Hensley, B.S. Nursing
Anna Hickman, Pre-Med
David Hicks, General Science
Deborah Hicks, Elementary Education
Donna Hill, Humanities

Laura Hinkle, Management
Daniel Hinton, Electronics
Evelyn Holbrook, Mass Communications/Physical Education
Ronald Holland Jr., Marketing
Fran Houser, Home Economics
Steven Hovanic, Industrial Education

Keith Howell, Physical Education
Terri Huff, Art/English
Terry Hughes, Engineering Technology
Terry Hundley, Health Education
Sharon Huskey, Dental Hygiene/Health Education
Daminabo Igonikon, Management

Gary Irwin, Art
Rosemary Jagels, Special Education/Physical Education
Kristie Jarvis, B.S. Nursing
Connie Jeffers, English/Speech
Marsha Jeffers, B.S. Nursing
Carol Jenkins, Dental Lab Technician

Edward Johnson, Health/Physical Education
James Johnson, Business Management
Terry Johnson, English
Mary Jones, Computer Science
Sandra Jones, Speech/English
William Jones, Business Management

Tamara Justice, Marketing
Teresa Keatts, Health/Physical Education
Patricia Keen, Elementary Education
Alan Keever, Finance
Susan Keith, Political Science
Robin Keller, Business

Vinod Khare, Masters/Business Administration
Judy Kilgore, Management
Keith Kimberlin, Mass Communications
David King, Music Education
Barry Kirby, Business Management
Kimberly Kirkland, Marketing

Jack Kindle, Business Management
Curt Kowalski, Marketing
Pamela Krase, Corrections
Charles Kribbs, History
Marie Lacy, Elementary Education
Mary Lambert, Radiology

Gregory Landis, Engineering Technology
Connie Lane, English
Sherry Larkin, Criminal Justice/Special Education
Mordechai Lavi, Industrial Technology
Susan Lawrence, Dental Hygiene/Health Education
Jessie Lawson, Master/Art Teaching/Education

Robert Lawson, Business Management
Elizabeth Lester, Management
Mary Lewis, Health Education
Kim Likens, Special Education
Mike Lilly, Industrial Education
Wallace Lilly, Biology

James Linderman, Management
Edward Lisic, Chemistry
Juanelle Little, Psychology
Clouis Locke, Accounting
Paul Lucas, Microbiology
Gary Ludwig, Environmental Health

Keith Lyons, Accounting
Donald MacFadden, Math
Rena Maines, Elementary Education
Roger Marin, Instructional Communications
Reese Marrs, Pre-Med
Mark Marshall, Engineering Technology

Susan Martin, B.S. Nursing
William Martin, Management
Bryan Mason, Physical Education/Health
James Masters, Pre-Med
Teresa Matherly, Elementary Education
Michael Matthews, Mass Communications

Donna Maxwell, Education
Robin Mayes, Communicative Disorders
Kim McAlister, Special Education/Elementary Education
Robbie McCarter, Elementary Education
Barbara McClendon, Corrections
Anthony McCoig, Biology

Janice McCorkle, Management
Samma McDavid, Home Economics
Helen McGinty, Social Work
George McGraw, Mass Communications
Jeffrey McInturff, Marketing/Management
Laurie McInturff, Audiology

Leah McInturff, Microbiology
Kim McKibben, Art
Donna McLain, Elementary Education
Elaine McMahan, B.S.Nursing
Lloyd McMahan, Industrial Technology
Myra McMahan, B.S. Nursing

Sherry McMillen, Elementary Education
Cathy Meade, Special Education/Elementary Education
James Meade, Dental Lab Technician
Mehdi Mehdauiasl, Accounting
Janice Mercer, Accounting
Terie Metcalf, B.S. Nursing

Steven Meyer, Business Management
Jana Michel, Medicine
Susan Middleton, Mass Communications
Theresa Millard, Psychology
Lawrence Miller, Computer Science
Cathy Milner, Special Education/Speech & Theater

What's the rush?

It happens once a year in the fall and lasts through a week of parties and getting to know people and ends with invitations to join a certain group.

Sorority and fraternity rush — when an existing group tries to build up its current membership.

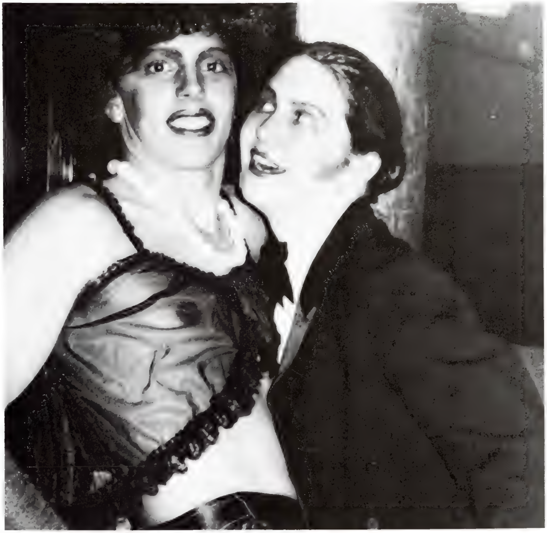
Whatever it is, rush is very much a part of life at ETSU and going Greek, for many, is the thing to do.

Although it appears that sororities and fraternities do little more than throw countless numbers of parties, that isn't quite the case.

They are perhaps the most well-organized and active groups on campus, and their activities behind the scenes are numerous.

Left: Members of an ETSU sorority smile and pose for a formal Rush picture.

Culp flick brings out crazies



There are few movies as crazy, unpredictable and just plain weird as "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

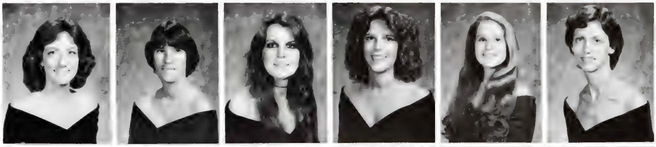
Coming to ETSU this year (thanks to the efforts of the University Center Program Committee), "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" drew a large crowd of crazies and a few normal students who just wanted to see what it was all about.

Several students dressed up for the occasion, and the outfits they chose to sport were not the usual going-to-the-flicks attire.

There are perhaps few movies that involve the audience as much as "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" does.

To get something out of the movie, you have to put something into it, and according to some, the more you put in, the more you get out.

Right: Mike Jackson and Terry Hayes were two people attending "the Rocky Horror" picture show who got really involved in the movie.



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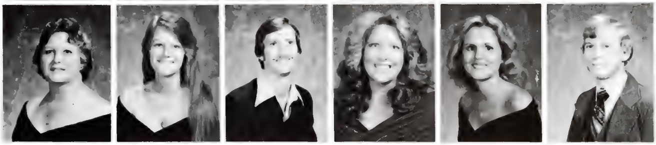
Donna Morelock, Management



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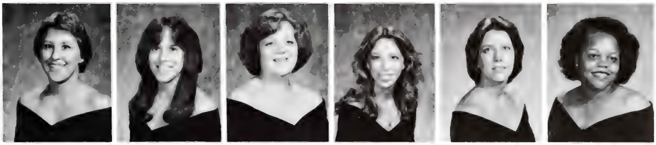

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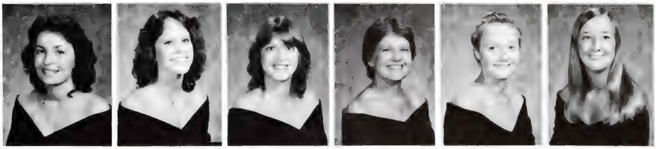

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Wren Norton, Industrial Technology
Carol Onks, Communicative Disorders

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Tanya Osborne, Microbiology
Donna Overton, Criminal Justice
Catherine Pandzic, Health Education
Daleene Parton, Criminal Justice
Charlene Pattillo, B.S. Nursing

Maxie Patton, Political Science
Lisa Pelot, Dental Hygiene/Health Education
Priscilla Pendleton, Home Economics
Donna Perkins, Political Science
Troy Perkins, Chemistry
Joe Perry, Marketing

Marcy Perry, Elementary Education
Margaret Perry, History
Maribeth Peterson, Physical Therapy
Annette Phillips, Environmental Health
James Phillips, Environmental Health
Naomi Pierce, Accounting

Michael Pierson, Geography
Debbie Plemons, Home Economics/Fashion Merchandising
Debra Poldervaart, Computer Science
James Poole, Elementary Physical Education
Thanavath Poshyanonda, Computer Science
Paula Potter, Criminal Justice

Angela Powell, Special Education/Elementary Education
Brian Powell, Engineering Technology
Bruce Powell, Real Estate
Linda Price, Elementary Education
Mitchell Price, Engineering Technology
Randolph Pruitt, Music Education

David Purkey, Health Education
Robert Purser, Criminal Justice
Gaye Quick, Elementary Education
Jennifer Quillen, Accounting
Donna Radford, Corrections
Randal Radford, Engineering Technology

Tim Ragle, Geography
Kay Rampy, Physical Education/Art
Pamela Ramsey, Biology
Karen Rash, Art
Stephen Ratliff, Political Science
Timothy Ratliff, Accounting

Karen Reed, Elementary Education
Romana Reed, Environmental Health
Melanie Reedy, Dental Lab Technician
Marianne Reneau, Criminal Justice
Mary Resch, Accounting
Zahra Rhajehnoori, Education Administration

Donald Rhea, Political Science
Dortha Rhea, Broadcasting/Speech
Michael Rice, Industrial Technology
Andrea Richey, Speech & Theater
Michael Ricker, Elementary Education
Leanne Ridgeway, English

Jonathan Riggs, Computer Science
Karen Riggs, Communicative Disorders
Robert Riley, Music Education
Linda Ritchie, Mass Communications
Del Roberts, Accounting
Steve Roberts, Criminal Justice

Theresa Roberts, English
Tina Roberts, Accounting
Steven Robinette, Pre-Dental
Osmond Robinson, Industrial Education
Linda Rodefer, Health Education
James Rogers III, Art/Photography

Robert Rogers, Psychology
Brenda Roller, Elementary Education
Kamol Ruangmanamongkel, Health/Business Administration
Mitzi Rupe, B.S. Nursing
Mitchell Russell, Computer Science
David Rutherford, Environmental Health

Dorothy Rutherford, Elementary Education
Marie Rutherford, B.S. Nursing
Kathleen Ryan, Health/Physical Education
Mani Sahay, Masters/Business Administration
Raad Saleh, Technology
Richard Salley, Corrections

Debra Sammons, Business Management
Kawana Sams, Dental Lab Technician
Sally Sams, Dental Hygiene
Lisa Sanders, Mass Communications
Pauld Sandman, Environmental Health
Kimberly Scalf, Social Services

Elizabeth Schilling, Management
Rosemary Scott, Dental Hygiene/Health Education
James Scudder, Accounting
Patricia Seal, Dental Lab Technician
Cindi Sedlack, Psychology
Connie Sessions, Criminal Justice

George Sewell, Criminal Justice
Humphrey Sowho, Management
Phoebe Shagan, English
Ivis Shepard, Geology
Dale Shook, Finance
Rhonda Shortt, Corrections

TOP TEN
SHADOW OF THE MOON
Stephen King DEAD ZONE
SHOGUN
TRIPLE

Books-

Part of living

Stacks and stacks accumulate around the room, on the floor, desk and beds.

No, not those annoying little fuzzballs; those annoying things, books. Scores and scores are bought, borrowed, stolen and lost during the college life of a student.

They come in paperback and hardback. Everyone tries to get the paperbacks because they're cheaper, but what has been gained after they get wet? All that is left is a sloppy little pile of funny looking pages all stained and wrinkled.

Books show up in the funniest places-cars, trucks, as door stops, window props and yes, even in the library of all places.

The worst part about the things is that they have to be studied, whether consistantly, at spurts, one at a time, at the end of the semester or the night before a final. (Of course nobody does that.)

Everyone has to buy one or two books at a reasonable cost in their four years of college. Books are such a delight that everyone swears never to open one again after sleeping and eating with them for their entire college life.

Left: Books come not only in stacks and under the beds, but in neat arrangements. Some of the bestsellers this year are to be found at left.

Douglas Shults, Management
Kathryn Simmons, Mass Communications
Susan Sisson, Real Estate
David Slagle, Political Science/Geography
Beverly Smeltzer, Social Work
Angela Smith, Social Services

Barbara Smith, Music Education
Freda Smith, Office Administration
Kenneth Smith, Environmental Health
Lisa Smith, Health Education
Mark Smith, Environmental Health
Patricia Smith, Elementary Education

Stephen Smith, Technology
Valerie Snapp, Elementary Education
Nancy Snyder, Health Education/Dental Hygiene
Rod Snyder, Marketing
Timothy Solomon, Accounting
Kathryn Speropulos, B.S. Nursing

Denise Spivey, Elementary Education
Mona Standefer, Dental Hygiene
Robert Standley, Business Management
William Stanley, Psychology
James Stamper, Engineering Technology
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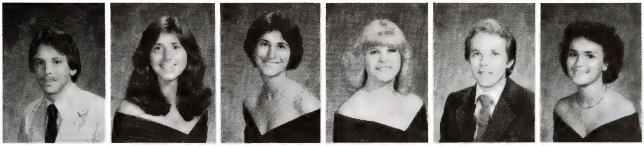
Donna Stephens, Social Work
Amy Steppe, Spanish
Benton Stewart, Psychology
Harriet Stinson, Environmental Health



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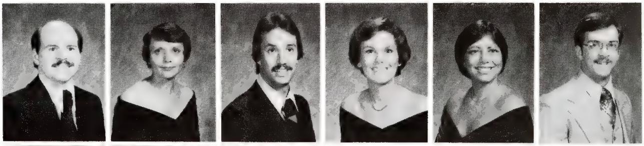

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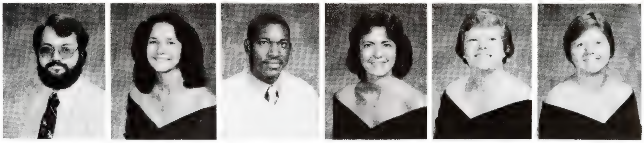
Sharon Talley, Elementary Education
Lisa Tankoley, B.S. Nursing
Sheryl Tanner, B.S. Nursing
Janye Taylor, B.S. Nursing
Ray Taylor, Health/Physical Education

James Tennyson, Pre-Dental
Tracy Terrell, B.S. Nursing
Charles Thaxton, Mass Communications
Traci Thomson, B.S. Nursing
Teresa Tilson, Social Work
Deborah Tisdale, Speech & Hearing



Movies lack pizazz

This year's movies haven't been characterized by any real box office blockbusters, although there have been a number of moderately successful films.

Interrupted mid-season by an actor's strike, the movie industry and movie-goers alike suffered from the thought that if "The Empire Strikes Back" stayed around any longer, they (or it) would strike out.

Other movies which characterized the year were varied in subject matter. There was a sprinkling of comedies, "The Blues Brothers," "Airplane," "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie" and "Caddyshack."

"Dressed to Kill," The Island" and "The Shining" put in a little horror, and "The Blue Lagoon" gave sentimentalists a taste of young love.

"Urban Cowboy" produced a soundtrack and after the settling of the strike, movie-goers eagerly awaited in influx of new movies into area theaters.

MAJESTIC
COAL
MINER'S
DAUGHTER

Right: The Majestic Theater in downtown Johnson City is one of the several theaters ETSU students frequent.

John Tolbert Jr., English
Lee Ann Tolliver, Accounting
E.A. Torrence, Computer Science
Mary Toth, Elementary Education
Frank Trexler, Mass Communications
Sherry Trout, B.S. Nursing

Leslie Turner, Dental Hygiene
George Underwood, Education
Benjamin Utomi, Microbiology
Cheryl Wageli, Elementary Education
Yvonne Wagner, Elementary Education
Dorothy Wallace, Accounting

Jennifer Wallace, Social Work
Taylor Wang, Accounting
Charlotte Ward, Business Education
Tracey Wash, Physical Education
Mimi Watson, Elementary Education
Erin Weber, Political Science/Speech

Karen Webber, Psychology
Michael West, B.S. Nursing
Dana Westbrook, Psychology
Kristy Westfall, Nursing
Glenn White, Dental Lab Technician
Linda White, Medicine

Robert White, Biology
Aljean Whited, Music Education
Karen Whitson, Special Education/Elementary Education
Kenneth Wickens, Finance
Jo Wilkerson, Special Education
Janice Williams, Management

Richard Williams III, Criminal Justice
Star Williams, Accounting
Julia Wilson, B.S. Nursing
Margaret Wilson, Accounting
Susan Wilson, Health Education/Psychology
Carolyn Wivell, Psychology/Sociology

Doyle Wolfe, Engineering Technology
Kimberly Wood, Dental Hygiene
Bradley Wright, Construction Technology
James Wright, Computer Science
Lora Yiers, Nursing
Donna Yocher, Criminal Justice

Phillip Yokley, Environmental Health
Michael Young, Psychology
Revonda Young, Speech & Hearing
Chi-Yin Yuen, Technology
Robert Zoerb, Social Science
Diane Zientek, Health Education

Underclassmen

Moustapha Abdi
Mohamed Abdosh
Regina Absher
Mariann Abulhusson
Suzy Ackaouy

Katherine Ackerson
Brynda Adams
Debra Adams
Gail Adams
Johnny Adams
Lisa Adams
Pamela Adams

Rebecca Adams
Steve Adams
Terri Adams
Tony Adams
Whitney Adams
Larry Addison
Pamela Addison

Barbara Adkins
Lisa Adkins
Vivian Adkins
Charlie Aesque
Jessica Aichel
Drasert Akarapongpisakdi
Connie Akers

Music soothes savage beasts

No matter where you go or what you do, there seems to be one influence in life which is inescapable-the influence of music. The stuff they say "soothes the savage beast."

It's in the student center, in your room, in your car, in the dentist's office, the doctor's office, your office and the shopping malls and stores and centers.

And not only is it found everywhere, it's found in all sounds-classical, jazz, rhythm and blues, pop, rock, country, disco and sound tracks from movies.

It's more a part of an ETSU student's life than nearly anything else. Sometimes it's soothing, calming and relaxing; while at others, it's nerve-wracking, noisy and just plain irritating.

Regardless of what it is, it is a fact of daily life and one of the earliest forms of communication learned. If you can't say it with words, say it with music.

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VAN HALEN

Right: Music seems to crop up everywhere and record shops in the mall do a booming business.

Lema Alemayehu
Cathy Alexander
Kimberly Alexander
Carol Allen
Teresa Allison
Donna Almond
Richard Alvis

Coleen Amstein
Colleen Anderson
Jean Anderson
Jeff Anderson
Jeffrey Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Robin Anderson

Tammy Anderson
Teresa Anderson
Vanessa Anderson
Vivian Andrews
Angela Antrican
Kimberly Archer
Marilyn Archer

Vickie Archer
Lisa Armentrout
Bridget Armstrong
Debra Arnold
Linda Arnold
Debra Artrip
Kathie Arwood

Sylvana Ascoli
Donna Ashby
David Ashworth
Thomas Atchley
Dorinda Atkins
Edward Atwood
George Augustus

Lillian Austin
Tammy Austin
Kim Ayers
Marilyn Babb
Merrily Babb
Donna Bacon
Sharon Bacon

Mary Ellen Bagwell
Mona Baharestani
Martin Baier
Mohammed Bai-ierahi
Bill Bailey
Charles Bailey
Jackie Bailey

Jenni Bailey
Kim Bailey
Larry Bailey
Dicki Bailey
Sharon Bailey
Tammy Bailey
Tracy Bailey

Vivian Bailey
William Bailey
Tammy Baines
Alice Baker
Jeff Baker
Ronald Bales Jr.
Sheila Ball

ETSU Students Write On

Dear Mom and Dad . . . Dear Joe . . . , Dear Cheri . . .

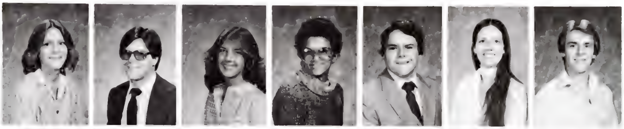
There always seem to be letters to write and for various reasons . . . letters to the folks back home for money, to say "hi" and let them know you're alive, to tell them good news and to break the bad news to them gently . . . letters to friends to keep them informed on the latest developments in your life.

For 15 cents a letter or card will go across the states to brighten up the day for someone you care about.

And the types of cards available to send are numerous. No longer are just the standards available (birthdays, Christmas, anniversaries), but cards just to say "hi", "thinking of you", "write soon", and "miss you" are available as well.

And their availability is evidenced by the number of cards now carried in the bookstore and the number of students who look daily at the selection of cards to send with their letters.

Right: *Writing home to Mom and Dad is a part of many ETSU students' lives.*



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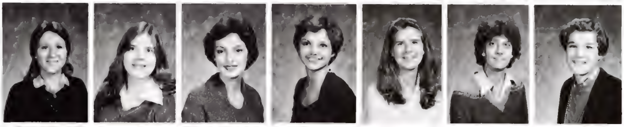

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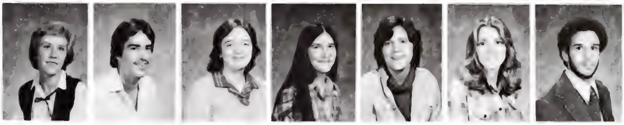

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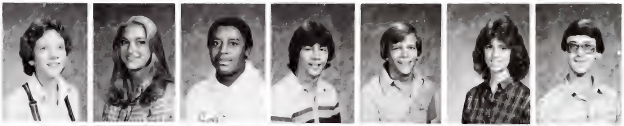

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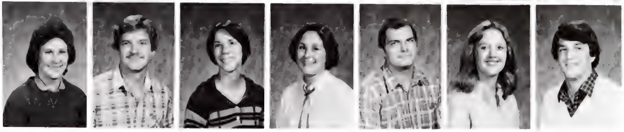

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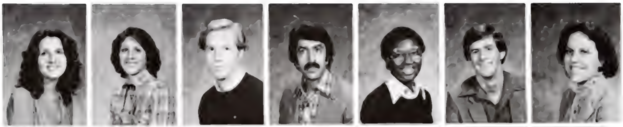

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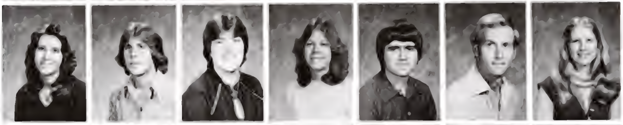

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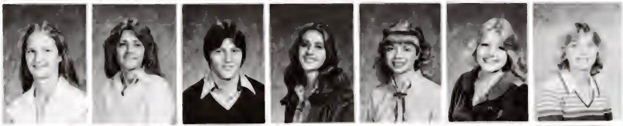

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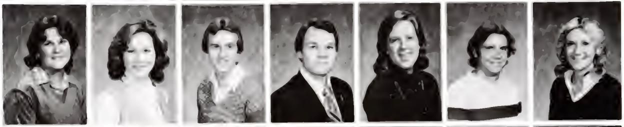

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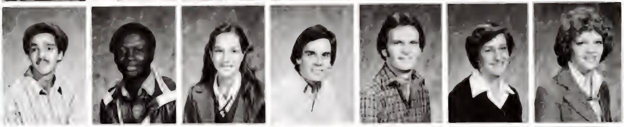

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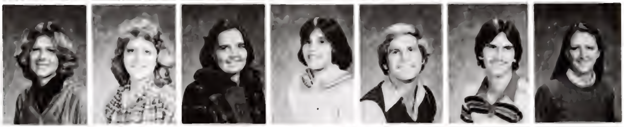

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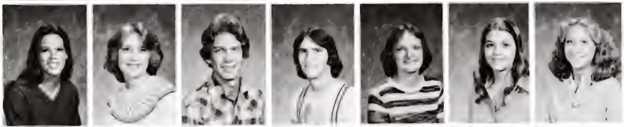

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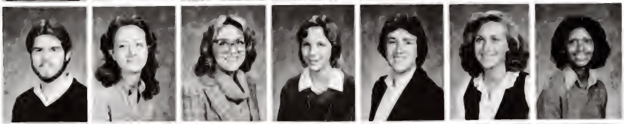

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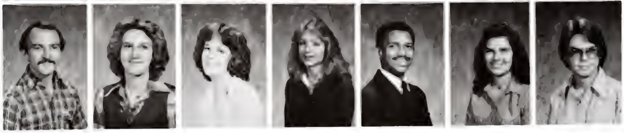

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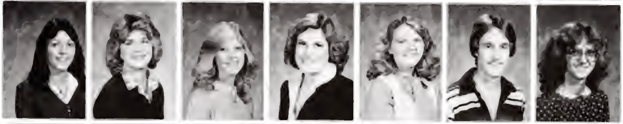
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Amanda Callaway
Carol Callaway

Dial the miles

"Dial the miles, it saves gas."

"It's the next best thing to being there."

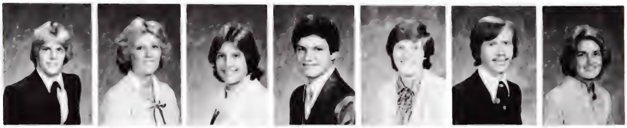
Long distance. What else could be so nice for the price? Or so the phone companies tell us in trying to urge Americans to use Alexander Graham Bell's invention, the telephone, to make coast-to-coast telephone calls.

If the telephone bills received by some ETSU students are any indication of the effectiveness of the public relations campaign conducted by the telephone company, it appears it ads are successful.

ETSU students seem to use that thin line of communication for long distance calls almost as much as they do for local calls. With what other mode of communication can someone travel half way across the country in only seconds and immediately be closer to family and friends?

A letter sometimes does the trick, but it takes longer to get there and the news which was so fresh when written, is stale and a week or so old by the time the letter arrives at its final destination.

Left: There are many students on campus who rely on long distance to keep them in touch with those so far away.



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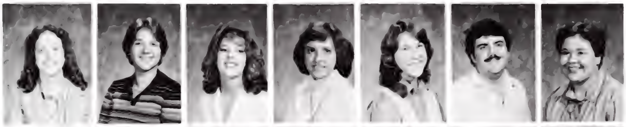

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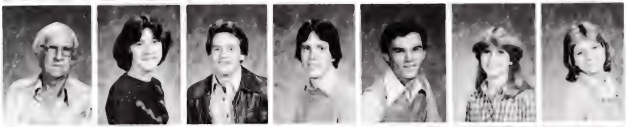

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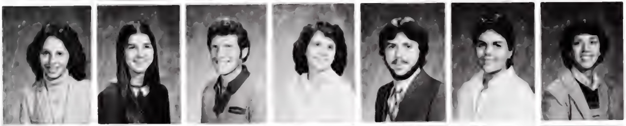

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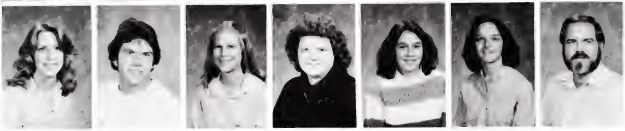

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Dana Cleek
Velma Cleek
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Joseph Clement Jr.

Robert Clevenger
Vicky Click
Robert Clift
Robert Cline
Jana Clingenpeel
Lee Clingenpeel
Michael Cloud

It's a lonely life

Oh to be a commuter ... to travel miles from home to school and back again-sometimes, it's not as easy as you might think.

Imagine fighting for a parking space every morning, getting up a half an hour earlier and spending extra money on gas to go to school. Sometimes, you wonder if it's worth it.

For to be a commuter is oftentimes a lonely existence. Treated like an outsider, a second class citizen — "you mean you haven't heard ... Oh, that's right, you don't live on campus, I forgot."

But commuters aren't really any different from other students on campus. Their only difference is they reside off-campus and drive from point A to point B for their education.

Right: Commuters face the battle of the traffic every morning.

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Vicki Coates
Daniel Cobb
Thomas Cobble
Robert Cochran

Robin Cochran
Shawn Cochran
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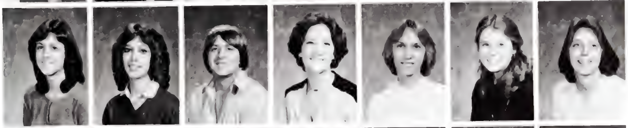

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Paul Eads
Susan Earp
Gary Eaton

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Mike Edmonds
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Leslie Edwards
Marianne Edwards
Mitzi Edwards
Douglas Ellenburg

Re-entry students make a comeback

A phenomenon once almost unheard of, the older person returning to finish or further his education at a college or university has now become commonplace at ETSU.

More and more, people who have been out of college for several years are returning to finish what they started. At this university, they're called, logically, re-entry students.

Many programs are offered through the counseling center to help these people get readjusted to what going to college is like.

Imagine having been away from college for five or six years (maybe more) and then coming back and getting into the habit of studying while working part time and taking care of a family; or working full time and going to night class two or three nights a week.

It's not easy, but the number of re-entry students at ETSU prove it can be done.

Right: Several re-entry students at ETSU listen intently to a discussion.

ETSU parrot makes entrance

It came to us in a big egg and was born during homecoming festivities, Oct. 11, 1980.

It was feathered and blue, big and gold, and came complete with a beak, tail and two big yellow feet.

As Bucky's pal, the parrot became an official mascot at ETSU. The two were fast friends from October on.

As these pages went to press, the parrot had not received a name. He made a nice addition to tradition at the university, providing fans with a few good laughs as they witnessed the antics and scrapes the parrot got into.

He appeared not only at ETSU games but occasionaly at off times during the week, trying out his new wings.

Right: Dr. Ronald Beller clowns around with the ETSU parrot during the homecoming game.

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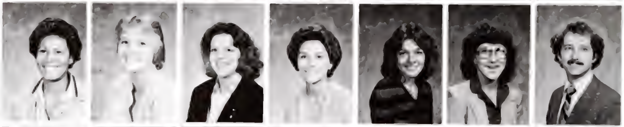

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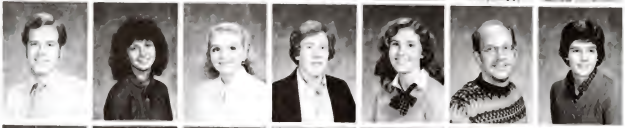

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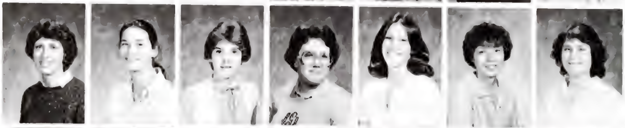

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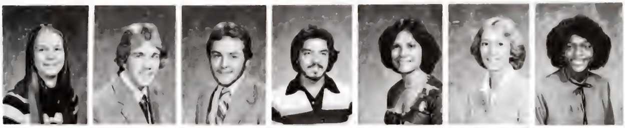
It's in the wash

If I had known what I was in for when I left home for the glamour and glitter of college life, I might have thought twice about ever leaving if I'd thought long enough about something near and dear to everyone I know — laundry. Especially dirty laundry.

Never in my life did I imagine the knowledge required to keep underwear white and yellow towels yellow. However, when my underwear turned pink I learned not to wash it with reds, and when my yellow towels turned a sickly color of green, I realized the new blue jeans I got for my birthday should have been washed separately.

After the washer bubbled over a few times from too much detergent and the dryer shrunk and wrinkled my favorite shirts, I slowly learned the intricacies of successfully doing laundry — a lesson that's hard to live with at first, but not easily forgotten once learned.

Left: An ETSU coed does that dreaded weekly task — laundry.



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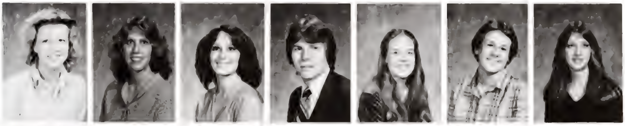

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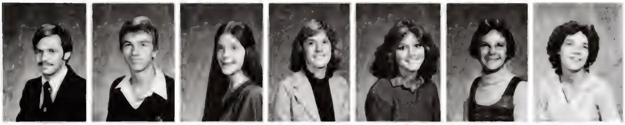

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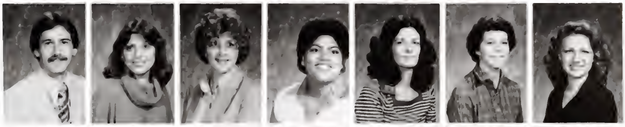

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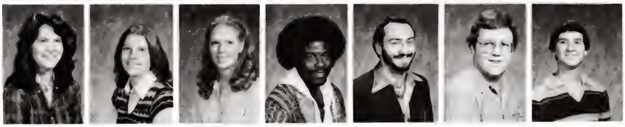

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Craig Hayes

Does 'soap' get in your eyes?

Will Erica choose to stay with Tom or launch her modeling career? Will Laura have an affair with Luke or return to her husband, Scotty? Will Leslie tell Lance that her baby is his and not her husband's?

These were many of the questions answered this year as the three big networks continuted their daily pryings into the lives and loves of families on those serials known as soap operas, or simply, "soaps."

The viewing audience at ETSU is by no means a small one, as on any given day a student can walk through the university center and witness countless numbers of his peers glued to the sets waiting to find out the answer to the month's most perplexing problem . . .

Surprisingly though, female students at ETSU aren't the only daily soap viewers. It is not uncommon to see a few steadfast males in the daily crowd.

Right: Two ETSU students go it alone watching soap operas in one of the TV rooms in the student center.

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Ron Haynes
Bryan Hayworth
Patricia Heaton
Donald Heck
Phil Heffner
Grace Heil

Starla Helms
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Randy Hendry

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Alicia Hornbuckle
Michael Horne

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Lisa Horton
Rachel Hoskins
Donna Hostetler
Gary Howell
Amanda Hudson

Joseph Hubbard
Catherine Huffard
Kenneth Huffine
Anderson Huffman
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Cynthia Hughes
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Karen Hyder
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Carl Ingram

Dana Ingram
Sonya Inman
Alan Isaacs
Matthew Iseghohimen
Vicky Isenberg
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Steven Isley

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Charles Jensen
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David Jessee

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Carol Johnson
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Elizabeth Johnson

Janet Johnson
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Trudy Johnson
Angie Jones
Brenda Jones
Buck Jones
Deborah Jones

Diana Jones
Haley Jones
Naomi Jones
Nelson Jones
Pam Jones
Rita Jones
Robin Jones

Robin Jones
Sherri Jones
Tammy Joseph
Terry Journell
Robert Joynes
Myotia Julian
Randy Julian

Linda Justice
Regina Justice
Tammie Keasling
Kristina Karnowski
Mary Karnowski
Genie Kane
Tammy Kaylor

Hurry up and wait

Line: A string of people at least from the computer terminals to some point beyond the doors of the administration building.

Line: A string of people in the bookstore buy-back line beginning at the counter, extending out the door of the bookstore and around the corner.

Webster's may not define the word "line" as it is defined above, but ask any ETSU student to define it and he's bound to give you one of those answers.

It is doubtful any student can go through four years of college without standing in at least one hundred lines . . . lines to eat, lines to purchase, lines to register, lines to get places, not to mention off-campus lines-lines of traffic, movie lines, cash register lines . . .

Hurry up and wait seems to be the motto to fit higher education institutions and life in general. Did you ever stop to wonder how many hours of your life you've spent waiting in line? No doubt, the number of hours would be lengthy if tabulated.

Left: ETSU students wait in line to sell books back at the bookstore at the end of the semester.

Getting to know you

Pizza parties, pot luck dinners and dorm mixers are a few of the activities dorm life offers to allow hallmates to get to know each other and to introduce residents of different dorms to one another.

Dorm mixers are another thing — entirely different from any other kind of dorm function.

Earlier this year when Lucille Clement Hall and Frank Clement Hall sponsored a joint supper, the advertising leading to it was most memorable.

Signs reading, "Need a man?" for the women's dorm and "Need a woman?" for the men's dorm drew people to the supper in flocks.

Although many dorm residents don't attend these functions, the ones that do seem to go are the freshmen. What better place to meet people?

Right: Dorm mixers are a good place to get to know people. At right, ETSU students party down in the basement of Lucille Clement Hall.

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Carol Keesee
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Ann Keith
Rachel Keller

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Kaye Kennedy
Betsann Kerns
Alesia Kerr
Pamela Kerr
Nancy Ketner
Pam Ketron

Sandy Ketron
Sonya Ketron
Rob Keyes
Danny Kidd
Karen Kidd
Mary Kidd
Nancy Kiker

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Soap and water combine for fun

Nothing to do as usual. Another boring night in the dorm, or is it?

Laundry detergent, water and a few people can turn a boring night into an interesting evening in just a few minutes. The infamous words, "TIDE SLIDES" are often heard echoing in the halls of the dorms at ETSU.

Tide-slides are a dying phenomenon among ETSU students. Once they were known as a great way to relieve tension, but now only a few students remember the fun they had by cleaning the floor with the seat of their pants or just changing the color of both their pants and the floor.

Freshmen wonder what they are — upperclassmen know. Upperclassmen sometimes initiate a select few unknowing freshmen into ETSU dorm life by getting them involved and then blaming them when the dorm director comes sliding down the hall in a furious mood.

One wonders what will replace tide-slides or as some say hall-slides. What will be next, electronic game slides? We can only hope.

Left: Detergent and a bucket of water combine for fun in the dorm

Karen Marshall
Rene Marshall
Richard Marshall
Barbara Martin
David Martin
Janice Martin
Linda Martin

Ronald Martin
Paul Martin Jr
Sammy Martin
Timothy Martin
Amir Marvi
Jane Mason
Linda Mast

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Kimberly Mathes
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Becky Matzek
Carol Maupin
Ross Maxwell
Della May

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Susan Mayberry
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Mandy Maynard
Marianne McAllister
Stephanie McClellen

Michelle McClure
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Tracy McConnell
Mariann McCorkle
Teresa McCoy
Rhonda McCrary
Maxine McCray

Ruth McCray
Hobbie McCreary
Sheila McCreary
Jeffery McCurry
Robin McCurry
Marcia McDavid
James McDonald

Julia McDuffie
Kathy McGinty
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Joya McGuire
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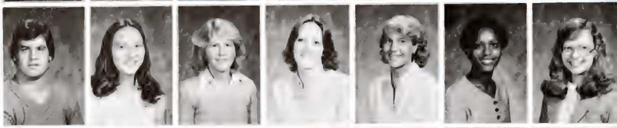

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Jeff Mellon
Lisa Mellon
Teresa Mellons
Rosemary Meredith

Money talks in different ways

Did you ever stop to think of the many ways money talks at ETSU?

There must be at least five to ten modes of paying as you go, ranging from cash to checks to credit cards to IOU's to requisition forms to mailing slips to trade . . . with a little thought, that list could probably be expanded.

ETSU students seem to pay as they go in a number of ways, the most common for some, being with bounced checks.

However, there are a few who still have that elusive green stuff we always write home for (and seldom receive), known as cash.

Others prefer to pay with a piece of plastic known as ye olde credit card. Although the credit card is a handy little object allowing one to buy now and pay later, it can be somewhat dangerous. Unfortunately, later always comes but the cash to back it up with doesn't always appear to be on hand at the same time.

Regardless, students at the university have developed another way to make money talk — it's called borrowing, just ask your neighbor.

Right: ETSU students display the many ways money talks — Checks, coins, IOU's, meal tickets, cash and credit.

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Tracey Metcalf
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Patricia Middleton
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Ramona Milhorn

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Elizabeth Miller
Jackie Miller
Jennie Miller

Kristen Miller
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Marie Miller
Mary Ruth Miller
Melissa Miller
Tammye Miller
Timothy Miller

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Thomas Mills Jr.
Missy Mincey
Maxine Missick
Anna Mitchell
Barbara Mitchell

Robert Mitchell
Todd Mitchell
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Cynthia Mobley
Mohamed Mohamed
Sandra Moneyhun
Paula Monk

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Mark Montgomery
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Jerri Moody
Nancy Moody
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Gregoy Moyers
Charles Mullins

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Debbie Ogden
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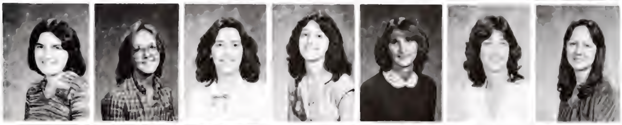

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Tina Pattillo
Jeff Patton
Kelly Paulfrey
Teresa Payne

Nancy Peaks
Kelvin Pearce
Wendy Pearman
Marianne Pearson
Delbert Pennington
Valorie Pennington
Tanya Perdue

Election year '80

When November 4 came around this year, it was different than any of the November 4ths of the preceding three years.

Elections marked this November 4, and the United States voted it was ready for a change. The time was now for Ronald Reagan.

A former movie actor and former California governor, Reagan, was elected handily over incumbent Jimmy Carter.

Polls prior to the election predicted it would be close, but early in the election returns Reagan was leading; he held onto that lead throughout the night. Carter conceded shortly after it became evident that Reagan was the people's choice.

The Republicans scored it big as they were elected around the country to fill spots in Congress.

And in Johnson City, not only did the Republicans win, but liquor-by-the-drink was voted in by six votes. In December, the outcome was still being contested by "drys" in the area.

Left: University Democrats registered numerous student voters in preparation for the 1980 presidential election.

WSJK-TV station loses facilities

Broadcast students at ETSU faced some pretty rough times this year when WSJK-TV studio was closed down Sept. 16.

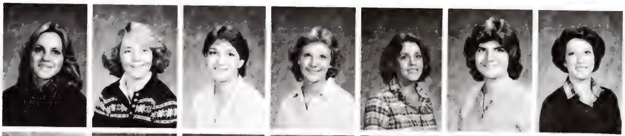
If it wasn't already bad, having the stations closed down, it got worse when most of the television production equipment used for student laboratories was taken to Channel 22 in Cookeville, Tn.

The move had been scheduled since the summer by the State Board of Regents.

Problems caused by the lack of equipment were mainly in the inability of the Mass Communications department to adequately instruct its students in the use of television equipment.

A petition had been presented to the State Board of Regents asking that the defunct station be allowed to purchase new equipment, but its effects were unknown at the time this section of the yearbook was submitted for publication.

Right: James Charles tests out new equipment at WSJK just before it is taken away from the studio.



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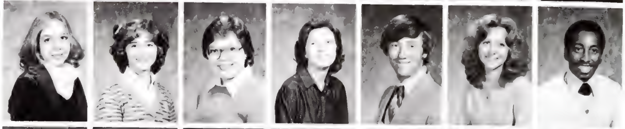

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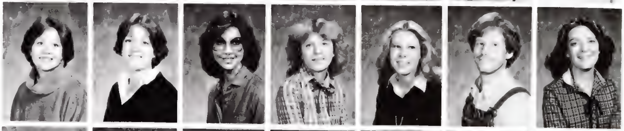

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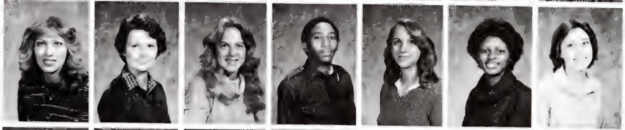

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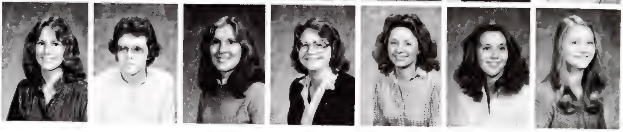

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Melanie Price

Darryl Pridemore
Suzanne Pridemore
Lesley Prince
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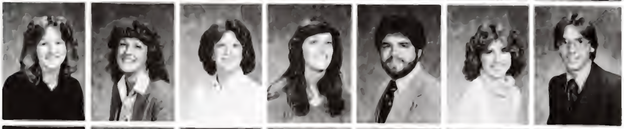

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Rebecca Scarlett
Phillip Scheller
Michael Schweighart

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Mark Scott
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Romona Scott
Richard Scott
Sylvia Scoville
Kathy Seals

What happened?

Semesters.

The very word invoked fear every time we heard it mentioned, but we survived a year of them. Well, some of us did.

Gone were the days of flying through courses at super speeds and then came the days of term papers in almost every class, wondering if Thanksgiving or summer vacation would ever get here and hoping that somehow, some way, classes would come to an end.

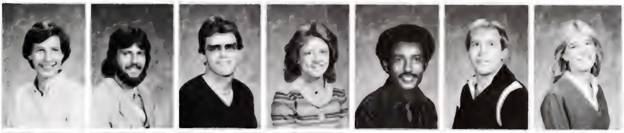
Some material can only be stretched so far and in many ways, we thought by mid-November things had gone far enough . . . but the semester continued.

Finally it ended, and with the ending came a week never experienced before at ETSU — finals week — a week of praying, cramming, and a lack of sleep as our brains tried to absorb, all the material taught over several months in a matter of hours.

But at the end of that week we sat back and sighed with a feeling of accomplishment.

We'd survived semesters.

Left: When school started this year, it was still summer and ETSU coeds took advantage of the last of the warm rays.



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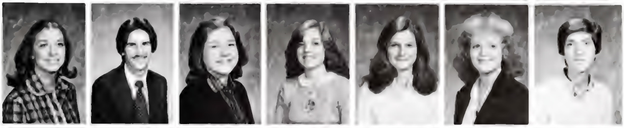

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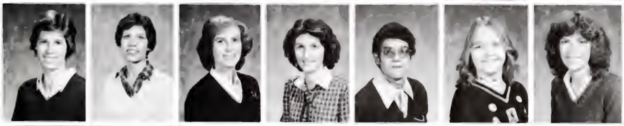

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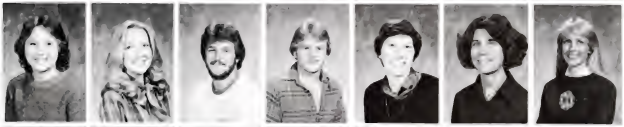

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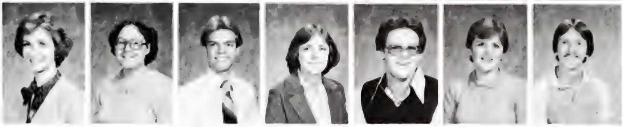

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Paula Smith
Phinetta Smith
Phillip Smith
Robert Smith

Robin Smith
Ron Smith
Suzanne Smith
Teresa Smith
Vickie Smith
Susan Smoak
Bonnie Snapp

8 a.m. comes early

The alarm goes off and once again that feeling of "will I ever get to sleep late again" rolls across the mind, body and soul of an ETSU student as he tries to drag himself from the comfort of blankets and pillows out into the cruel reality of eight o'clock classes.

It seems that at one time or another, the ETSU student is forced, cajoled and sometimes even chooses to take one of those early morning classes which are the bain of a sleepy student's existence.

Whatever the reason, those early morning classes are here to stay and many professors don't like them any better than students do. It's bad enough to have to function at that hour of the morning, but imagine having to get up in front or 30 snoozing faces and try to communicate enthusiasm and a desire for learning to them.

Some professors manage to do it, while others, like the class, choose to sleep through the morning and wake up by mid-day, only to realize that tomorrow will be more of the same.

Right: Understanding calligraphy at 8 a.m. in the morning is often a trick, even for the most wide-awake students.

Wendell Snapp
Kimberly Snodgrass
Terri Snodgrass
John Sorensen
Janet Southerland
Judi Southerland
Deborah Spaller

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Karen Sparks
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Jeannie Walters
Sharon Walters
Belinda Ward

Studying:

The whys and hows

Students at ETSU have at least one thing in common. They all study.

But where, why and how much they study is something that is as different as the student's themselves are.

Dorm rooms, the library, the Rathskellar, couches in the student center, under big trees on campus or in other classes are some of the places students find to study.

As for why they study, the answer to that question ranges from "to make the grade" to "because there's nothing better to do." There are several steps in between those two extremes and the amount of studying done varies accordingly15 to 20 hours a week to three or four hours a week.

Regardless, though, a number of hours of an ETSU student's time at the university are spent with books, paper and pencil — the scholar's tools.

Left: Students spend a little time with their books, especially in the Sherrod library.

A week of exams

Finals.

We had them before and we'll have them again, but this year they seemed different as we adjusted to a week especially set aside for two-hour exams as part of the semester system.

Gone were the days of three exams during the quarter, non-comprehensive in most cases, as they were replaced by exams covering the entire history of the United States-from Columbus' first voyage to the election of Ronald Reagan as president for the next four years.

The days arrived when we asked ourselves "why did I wait so long to study all of this?" and attempted to cram into our brains in one night all the information it took our professors a whole semester to communicate.

But somehow we made it.

We survived a two-hour exam and lived to tell about it.

"Never again," we said. We wouldn't wait until the night before to study.

And we didn't . . . until next time.

Right: Bridget Mills and John Flanigan get in a few minutes of quick studying before taking the final.

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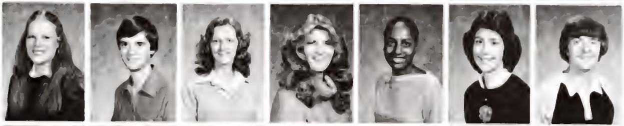

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Who's Who and why . . .

(Editor's Note: Eight of the people who were chosen to be in Who's Who did not show up for their pictures to be taken. The numbers following the others' biographies correspond to numbers now on the 40 pictures on the Who's Who pages.)

Every year, a select group of students is chosen from colleges and universities across the nation to represent the institutions they attend in a publication known as Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Students chosen to appear in this publication exhibit high leadership qualities, good academic standing and active participation in campus events.

This year, 48 students were chosen to represent ETSU. Following are their names and the activities in which they participated in, past or present, while at ETSU.

Karen Teresa Anderson-Pi Kappa Phi little sister; UCPC chairman of Performing Arts Committee; UCPC Program Coordinator; Jonesboro Repetory Theater actress in several productions. (1)

Clayton C. Arwood-Secretary/Treasurer Scabbard and Blade; President's Pride; UCPC Assistant Program Coordinator; ROTC Scholarship recipient; intramurals.

Jane Royce Bailey-Secretary, Scholarship Chairman, Kappa Delta; Panhellenic Rush Counselor; Sigma Chi little sister; Alpha Lambda Delta; Data Pro; College Register of Students; intramurals. (2)

Michael W. Bailey-House Manager, Rush Committee, Derby Committee, Public Relations, Sigma Chi; SGA senator; Society Manufacturing Engineers; Best Pledge; Most Athletic; intramurals. (3)

Lynette Mae Barker-National Student Speech & Hearing Association; Tennessee Speech and Hearing Association; Student Council for Exceptional Children; Treasurer Wesley Foundation; dean's list 1980. (4)

Margaret Susan Barnett-President, Delta Zeta; Second Vice President, Kappa Delta Pi; House of Representatives delegate; Student Council for Exceptional Children; nominated "Greek Woman of the Year"; instramurals. (5)

Marsha Barrett-Alpha Lambda Delta; SGA senator; Senate Appointments Committee; President's Pride; Residence Hall Association; English Group; Mockingbird; dean's list; Who's Who 1979; Homecoming Court; intramurals. (6)

Norvin Clyde Boone-Athletic Director, Sigma Chi; Brotherhood Award; representative Inter-Fraternity Council; SGA senator; intramurals. (7)

John Paul Bramblett-Cheerleader; Pi Kappa Alpha pledge; Psychology Club; SGA senator; student grievance committee; intramurals.

Henry Brancaccio-team captain, letterman, ETSU Rifle Team; President, Buccaneer Rifle Club; Secretary, American Industrial Arts College Student Association; All-Southern Conference 1980; All-American Air Rifle Team 1980. (8)

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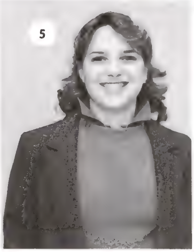
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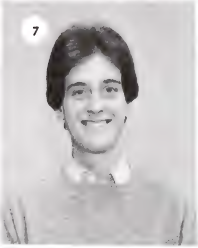
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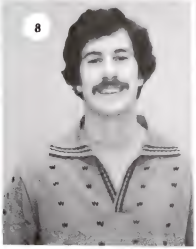
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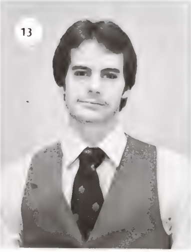

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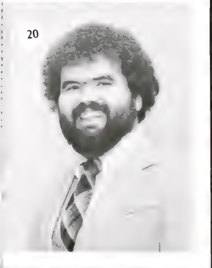

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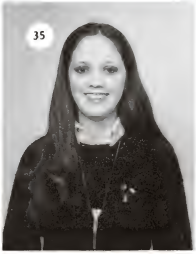
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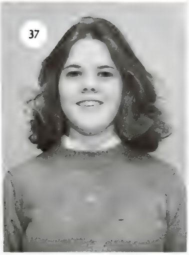
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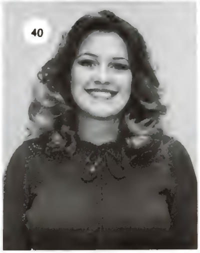
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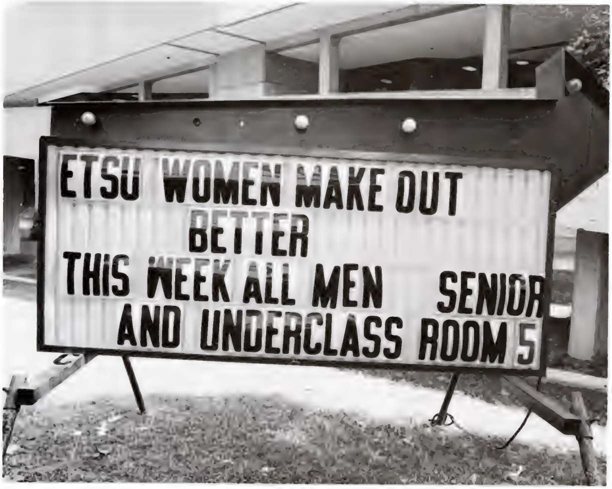
— Mitzi Rupe, B.S. Nursing

Right: A view of ETSU from the mountains in the fall. **Below:** Studying is sometimes a group effort. **Bottom Right:** Walking to class in the winter on a sunny day is sometimes pleasant.

Moving on . . .

Top Right: You're taking my picture? **Above:** Watching activities in the ampitheater from the outside ramp is sometimes better than being involved in the activities.

There's always something to do . . .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Above: Rearranging the letters on signs is one ot the ETSU student's favorite past-times. **Top Right:** Two ETSU students cuddle up. **Right:** The Culp Center, home of food, mail and TV sets, among other things.

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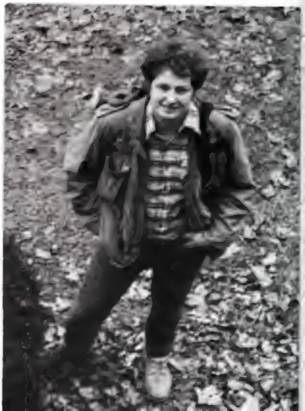
Top Right: Bicycles are a common sight in the early spring and fall as ETSU students try to get into shape. **Above:** Studying outside can sometimes be a nicer task than studying indoors.

Through all seasons . . .



Above: Bomb threats were a common occurrence this fall with class not being held, the norm. **Top Right:** ETSU was caught unaware by a winter snowfall in late January which caused afternoon and evening classes to be cancelled. **Right:** Buccaneer photographer John Flanigan poses.

> *"It was local and I'm from Johnson City. I have friends who have graduated from here. I thought it would be more progressive."*
> *— David Price, Geology*

Above: Walking barefoot to class is an added plus to spring-like weather. **Left:** The library is a good place to study and meet friends.

"I live here and go to school here. It was close. At the time it wasn't that expensive."
— *Angela Helton, Special Education*

"I was born in Elizabethton. I thought it would be nice to come back in the area."
— *Harriet Cosson, Legal Secretary*

"Because she's here."
— *Anonymous*

Top Right: Egg shampoos were a common occurrence during Derby Week activities. **Below:** Cooper Hall residents form a human billboard. **Right:** Solitude in the amphitheater.

Inside or outside . . .

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Top Left: When there's not a tide slide in the dorm, there's always your basic shaving cream incident. **Above:** The Future Nuns of America pose for a picture (no this is not a real group). **Left:** Delta Lambda Alpha.

On campus or off . . .

"Closeness to home and I like the area it's located in."
— John Flanigan, Photography

"I'm from Vermont. I lived in Knoxville and ETSU is close, not too far away from home. It's smaller than UT and I don't like UT."
— Hunter Wilson, Communicative Disorders

"I heard they had a good computer science department."
— Jim Carr, Computer Science

Above: The El Club is one of the new hang-outs for ETSU students. **Top Right:** Some people will do anything to get in the yearbook, to include forming a human pyramid. **Right:** One of the many bands to hit Johnson City this year was at the Fe. **Far Right:** Another Johnson City favorite is the Red Pig. **Far Bottom Right:** Students have several options when it comes to dancing in Johnson City, the Tu La Fe is only one of them.

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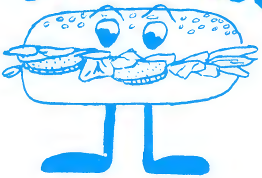

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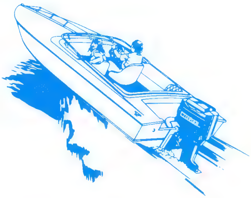

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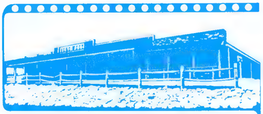

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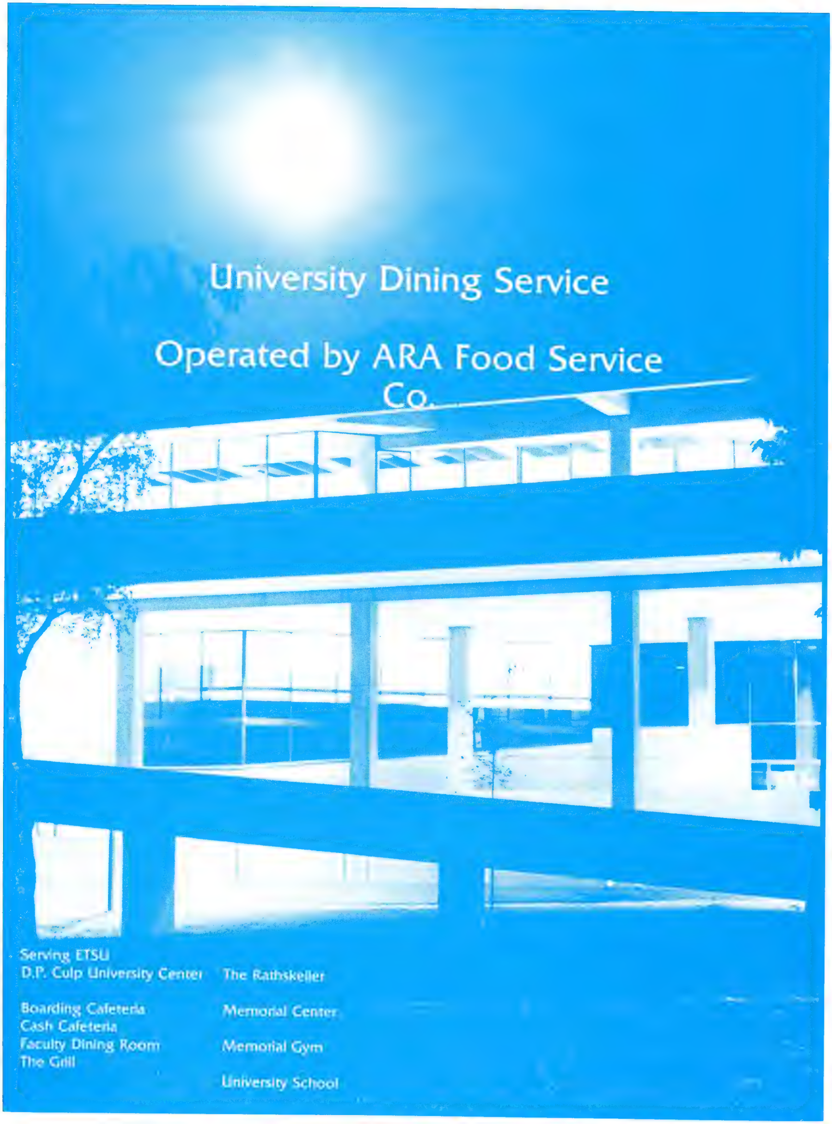

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Colophon

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The book is done in modern magazine layout with copy and articles done in magazine feature style. A press run of 6,000 copies was set with delivery in mid-April.

"Action and reaction, ebb and flow, trial and error, change — this is the rhythm of living. Out of our over-confidence, fear; out of our fear, clearer vision, fresh hope. And out of hope-progress."
-Bruce Barton

ETSU acted and reacted to the changes thrown at it as the year moved on. It went through stages of trial and error, adjustment and readjustment in learning to live with the changes it underwent.

It became university policy to sit through a bomb threat and hold class as usual, except for those students who opted to put their lives before their grades and left the classroom when the threat was announced.

ETSU learned how to move with the times and grow with the times and somewhere along the way, it taught a few students how to do the same.

It survived a year of changes, more numerous it seemed than in years past. The semester system was firmly implanted as a way of life and the new president, who had finally adjusted to his new surroundings, was able to sit back and relax for a little while before new changes came along requiring his attention.

Top Right: Now as we close, we look through the window from which we opened the 1981 Buccaneer, to see the changes at East Tennessee State University. **Middle Left:** Renovations were made on Carter and Cooper dorms as well as an addition to the physical plant.

Center: Sports saw the addition of three new varsity sports: wrestling, volleyball and soccer. **Middle Right:** Academics and Administration saw many new innovative and well-appreciated changes from our new University President Ronald Beller. **Right Center:** Organizations took a more active part in campus activities.

Moving on . . .

Left: Anne Tittle and Beth Bass relax and copy notes between class.

Above: The Greek organizations took on a new air on campus this year as they pulled together.

Above: Despite decreasing enrollment, classes went on and for the first time under semesters, a finals week was added.

"We are restless because of incessant change, but we would be frightened if change were stopped."
-Lyman Lloyd Bryson

If change were ever to stop, how dull life would be. Imagine spending the rest of your life at this very moment in time. Change is frightening, but the prospect of life without change is even more so.

At ETSU, change came and it went, bringing fear and hope and progress, all the way along moving on toward a brighter future.

Top Right: A new addition to the physical plant made this wall longer and as we did this year, the wall moved on. **Above:** The parties went on this year the same as always but time had to be set aside to study.

"Everything changes continually. What is history, indeed, but a record of change. And if there had been very few changes in the past, there would have been little of history to write."

-Jawaharial Nehru

This was the history of ETSU, 1980-81.

Left: A new rebirth of spirit in Buccaneers was enlightened by the cheerleaders. **Above:** Semesters brought many appreciated changes. Along with these was another month of summer sun and nice scenery. Sara Sisson, Alisha Call, and Dee Haley are participating in a male rating system behind Stone Hall during fall quarter. Cars stopped and men showed themselves off for a one to 10 rating or as you see "You Looner."

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Moving on

The back page

It's always sad to see a good thing come to an end and watching the final deadline for this annual pass by is no exception.

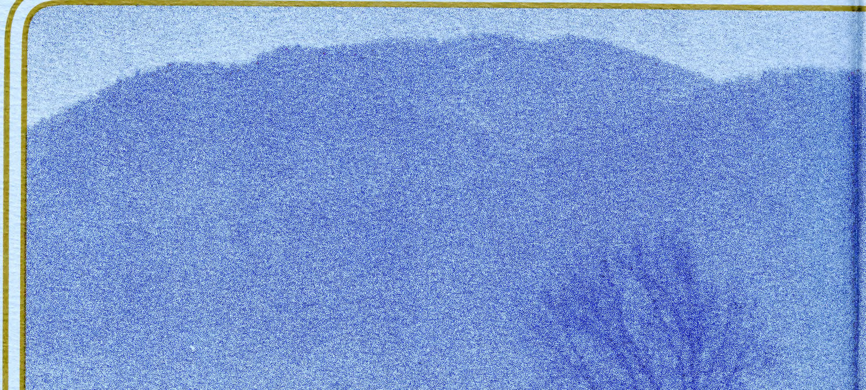
There were problems this year, like any other, and headaches and disagreements among editors and photographers, but the problems were ironed out, ruffled feathers were smoothed and somehow, after months of hard work, a book such as this emerged.

This year's staff had the experienced and the inexperienced, with me probably being the least experienced of all when it comes to yearbook techniques. I know them now, however, and if ever again I'm put in a situation requiring knowledge of multiples, signatures and bleeding pictures off pages, I'll not have problems.

Without the support of this year's staff, I'd not have made it through the year in one piece; but thanks to them and their willingness to compromise, this book came out with a consistent theme and organization. My thanks to them.

I've enjoyed my years here at ETSU and watching them pass by and draw to a close is sad in many ways. I've enjoyed the people I've met, the friends I've made, the experience — and yes, even the headaches, I've survived after two years on the East Tennesseean and this year on the Buccaneer.

My thanks goes to several people, all of them whom I can't possibly name -- to the folks at University Relations for understanding when I was late to work; to Josten's for compromising with us so we could get what we wanted in this book; to Dr. Hilliard who might not even "green ink" this book; to Dr. Perry for his support and for giving me a free rein in what I wanted to do in this book, to Bob for selling enough ads to make Dr Perry's free rein mean something; to Elaine for putting up with my cranky moods and complaining when things didn't go right; and most of all to Joe for always being there when I needed him and for always listening



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